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TO MAKE OUTLINE

TO GIVE CONGRESS

**Authority Would Call In** 

Roads' Bonds, Change

Them for Issues Bearing

Lower Rate of Interest.

MEN LOSING JOBS

Parallel Operations and

**Duplications Would Be** 

Eliminated by Project.

By N. P. GREGORY.

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- A

railroad consolidation plan envis-

aging the creation of seven great

systems, under which annual op-

erating economies of more than

\$600,000,000 would accrue, is be-

ing considered by high adminis-

tration officials. The plan would

be effected through a consolidated

authority agency, independent of

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Here are the outstanding points of the reorganization plan most

1. The authority would call in

bonds and exchange them for new

bonds at lower interest rates. The

exchange would not involve any

scaling down of outstanding debt.

Outstanding junior securities

would also be exchanged for new

security and a dividend would be

the \$16,500,000 of railroad

likely to be adopted:

U. S. WOULD HELP

# U. S. PLANS REVEALED FOR MERGER OF RAILROADS INTO SEVEN BIG SYSTEMS TO SAVE \$600,000,000

## O REBEL AIR RAIDS RAKE BARCELONA: LAUSE 600 DEATHS

. S. Embassy Damaged; Hundreds Are Injured as Buildings Fall; Rescuers Dig for Several Hours.

OMB SPATTERS OVER 1,000 DINERS

ons of Debris Conceal Destruction in Largest Seaport in the Country.

BARCELONA, March 17.-(A) lentless Insurgent bombers uck at Barcelona again tonight the tenth of a series of raids hich already had taken 600 lives

thin 24 hours. The planes dropped about 20 nbs on a section of this refue-packed capital which had not en hit in raids earlier today. asualties were reported heavy moned from the northern part

10 p.m. Atlanta time), and at ost the same time other Insurnt planes bombed the cities of ragona and San Vincente on Catalan coast, inflicting a nsiderable number of casual-

Before the last raid, a careful 415 dead and 700 wounded, upon American rights. it was explained the fatalities al city of Spain.

Estimates by doctors gave the isolationism. The former, he said, a conference developed.

ditions arise." onth civil war.

Tons of shattered masonry and bris hid the exact death toll. The United States embassy's porary quarters were damd. A bombing landing near by the only occupant. Colonel phen O. Fugua, American miliattache, was unhurt. Hundreds of Wounded.

Chousands poured into the sub- Continued in Page 3, Column 1. Continued in Page 6, Column 1. vs planning to spend the night. ev feared new attacks from o started the series of raids ortly before midnight Wednesand continued most of Thurs-

center of Barcelona was teemwith workers going home to

## In Other Pages

urt decisions litorial page. ohn Temple Graves in ierre Van Paassen Vestbrook Pegler nancial news. iendly Counsel. alth Talks. llywood Today ughes' Market Views. y Day. Poor Relation." rzan.

## Flays Treaty-Breakers

STATE SECRETARY HULL.

# FOR ARMS PARLEY

\$1,000,000,000 Program. Will Not Disappoint.

Congress May Be Asked to Vote Greater Defense.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-(UP)-The house tonight turned thumbs down on an international disarmament conference after President Roosevelt and advocates of the super navy scored an easy victory in the first major test of the billion-dollar naval expansion

program. An amendment by Representadozens of ambulances were Secretary, in World Broad- tive Luckey, Democrat, Nebraska, to call an arms limitation confercast, Says U. S. Will Not ence among signatories of the 1922 Tolerate Infringement. Washington treaty was rejected, 74 to 29, shortly after the house had WASHINGTON, March 17.— defeated an amendment by Repre-(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell sentative Randolph, Democrat, Hull today, in a momentous speech West Virginia, to strike out an aubefore the National Press Club, thorization for three super-dreadtold the war-menaced world that naughts.

Luckey Amendment.

the United States is for peace, but that it will not tolerate interna-The Luckey amendment proposck by the defense board show- tional outlawry which infringes ed that construction of the 46 fighting vessels and 22 auxiliary He said the United States has craft authorized in the expansion ed included only bodies taken and intends to steer a sound mid- bill be held up pending a conferm debris in this greatest indus- dle course between the two ex- ence and that the future navy tremes of internationalism and program be based on what such

d as 600 and the wounded means undesirable political in- Previously, Majority Leader 00. The war ministry reported volvements, while isolationism Rayburn, Texas, warned that be- ania reached a climax with all Eu-"would compel us to confine ac- fore next January, congress may rope vitally interested in the outtivities of our people within our be called upon to vote defense Vave on wave of Insurgent own frontiers, with incalculable appropriations even greater than nbers roared over Barcelona injury to the general welfare, or the pending \$1,121,000,000 navy selves."

Urges Approval.

The speech was broadcast nationally and rebroadcast to the bate on the bill to increase Amerwold in seven languages. It was ica's naval strength 20 per cent over treaty limits, declared the settlement was understood to inconceded to be one of the most President's program must be ap-clude: icy since the administration came alien power gaining a foothold in the power and timed to draw the into power gaining a foothold in the power gain and the power gain a foothold in the sharp contrast between peace in the western beginning as fall as the western beginning as fall as the western beginning as fall as the first district, understood a similar arrangement which it might operate against the continued by the western beginning as fall as the first district, understood a similar arrangement which it might operate against the continued by the first district, and the first district distr into power and timed to draw the Central or South America from the Lithuanian capital. the western hemisphere and un- United States.

rest in Europe and the Far East. He reiterated that the United sideration of the bill for the day recent aggravations between the Hundreds of wounded were States is ready to disarm if other it had tentatively approved vital two countries. sailed isolationists and jingoists around the controversial "policy and long a subject of controversy. subpoena, it was understood. Weeping women and children alike and concluded with a re- section," which would commit the as the nation's capital. Vilna now rying meager possessions stum- statement of his and President United States to build a fleet pow- is occupied by the Poles. into the explosive-pocked Roosevelt's pronouncements erful enough to defend both coasts ets seeking some refuge from against international lawlessness. simultaneously, carry out all naterror of Insurgent bombs. He came out flatly for Mr. tional policies and protect Ameri-

## peralissimo Franco's airmen Roses Are Pictured as Favorites At Constitution's Garden School

Crowds Pack Woman's Club | TEACHER BECOMES To Hear Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Roses as a general favorite for auty According to You. Page 16 lend beauty as well as giving Pages 26, 27 pleasure to the gardeners was the Page 14 subject discussed yesterday by Page 20 Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown at Page 12 the second session of The Consti-George Gallup tution's three-day garden school at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Pages 21. 22 That Atlanta flower lovers are Page 16 rose lovers was evidenced by the Page 16 capacity audience which packed Page 22 the club auditorium which was Page 16 filled, gallery included, long be-Page 16 fore Mrs. Crown began her "les-Page 24 sons." She pointed out that many Pages 15 to 19 more gardeners are interested in 23, 24, 25 growing roses than any other Page 26 flower. They are 100 per cent Page 16 Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

## GRANDMOTHER

It was "Grandma Crown" yesterday at the second session of The Constitution's Spring Garden School. The

noted authority on horticulture said:
"Well, girls and boys, if I say anything wrong today or if I act anyway out of the ordinary it's because I'm a brand-new grandmother! Those of you who are grandmas' grandpas' know how I feel and if you aren't you have a thrill coming to you!'

The baby is little Caroline Crown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Rice Crown Jr., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Crown. The mother, the former Angelia Marlin, of Baltimore, Md., and the baby are at Crawford W. Long hospital and after "school" yesterday, "Grandma" went by the hospi-

Yes, she took them some

## BIG NAVAL GROUP LITHUANIA GIVEN BEATS PROPOSAL POLISH DEMANDS: CROWDS CRY 'WAR

Advocates of Super Fleet Warsaw Dictator An-Score Easy Victory in swers Shouting Throng First Major Test of of 50,000 in Streets, 'I

PLAN IS DEFEATED FRENCH CHANNELS TO DELAY BUILDING USED TO EASE CRISIS

Rayburn Warns That Nations' Differences Reach Climax; Europe Watches Tension Mount.

> France steps up rearmament program to billion dollars; Premier Blum wins vote of confidence for his people's front government. (Story in Page 11.)

> Chancellor Hitler begins propaganda drive for big majority in favor of Austria's union with Germany. (Story in Page 11.)

Reichstag speech today of Chancellor Hitler is expected to deal chiefly with Austro-German union, although Czech and Spanish question may be included. (Story in Page 11.)

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in London last night decided to make a clear-cut statement on Birtain's foreign policy in an effort to quell a rising tide of opposition to him in the cabinet, commons and the country. (Story in Page 6.)

WARSAW, Poland, Friday, March 18 .- (UP) - Diplomatic developments that may mean war or peace between Poland and Lithu-

The government announced that an ultimatum had been served the within 48 hours.

Poland's Demands.

When the house completed con- communications, interrupted by gino,

Guarantees Asked.

development of the cultural and started last fall. national life of 200,000 Poles in E. E. Andrews, assistant solici-Lithuania.

a Polish soldier was killed.

From Paris came word that the Lithuanian government, through terday during the special session. Petras Klimas, Lithuanian minister to France, was reported to have French Channels Used.

A dispute between the two countries over a frontier clash last angles of the graft case at inter-Friday intensified long-drawn vals since the end the lottery bickering between the countries investigation last fall, it was when 50,000 persons last night said. marched to the home of Marshal He also refused to talk about Edward Rydz-Smigly, Poland's plans of the grand jury. dictator, shouting:

"Lead us to Kovno!" (Capital of forbidden to speak of their grand Lithuania, called "Kaunas" by the jury work.

## Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, turns to the page dealing with charters in one of the catalog index volumes of the famous DeRenne Georgiana Library. The index volumes add greatly to the worth of the collection, Chancellor Sanford said. State University Is Expected To Acquire De Renne Library of Georgiana Today

## **FULTON REOPENS GRAFTING PROBE**

Grand Jury Also to Investigate Paroles and Probations in County.

Investigation of grafting law enforcement officials has been re-

demands. An answer is expected Though officials of the grand to approve details arranged last Company, realtors. jury and the solicitor's office re- week at a conference in Savan- The two buildings in close terests a percentage of the new sefused to comment, it was known nah. The government's formula for a plans are being made to review

Possibility of graft in connection with release of prisoners pped in shattered buildings. powers do likewise; he flayed dic- provisions authorizing the increase 3. Alteration of the Lithuanian from county public works camps scue workers dug for hours to tators and treaty breakers; he re- requested by the President. De- constitution establishing Vilna, was being investigated, with a we the wounded and recover the buked land-hungry aggressors, as- bate tomorrow is expected to center situated near the Polish border score or so of witnesses under

Refuses to Comment.

"I have no comment to make," was the answer of A. L. Belle 4. Reciprocal arrangements con- Isle, grand jury foreman, when cerning treatment of national mi- questioned on plans of the jury norities, with guarantees of the to take up again the graft probe

tor general, who was in charge of 5. Commencement of negotia- the grand jury investigation of tions for a customs and commerce the "bug" racket last year, will again leave his courtroom duties 6. Satisfaction for the recent for a week or 10 days, or more, Polish frontier incident, in which to work on the bribery probe, it was understood.

Andrews served the jury yes-Boykin Is Silent.

Solicitor General John A. Boyinformed Jules Lukslegicz, Polish kin would not say whether Anambassador to Paris, that Lith- drews had been assigned to the uania is prepared to make conces- investigation or not. However, it sions toward a peaceful settlement was known definitely he has been of the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. relieved of court duties temporarily.

Andrews has worked on various

Belle Isle said jurors had been

Last fall when the grand jury

Rydz-Smigly permitted the in estigated alleged payoffs to of-

#### Board of Regents to Meet This Morning to Approve Details of Sale.

By LEE FUHRMAN. A contract for purchase by the

regents of the University of Georgia of the famous DeRenne Library of Georgiana, one of the most complete collections of state material in the country, will be submitted to the regents at their meeting this morning.

At the conference were Chanversity System of Georgia; Dr. E. versity of Georgia; Regent John G. Kennedy, of the first district; railway, postal and telephonic ty Commissioner George F. Lon- attorneys for Wymberley Wormstion and son of the late Wymberley Jones DeRenne, a descendant of Noble Jones, who came to

Georgia with Oglethorpe. lasted five hours, Chancellor Sanford announced that a satisfac- lease is effective September 1, tory agreement had been reached with a gross rental for 10 years and that details will be presented of \$126,000. to the board at the meeting today. when he said: "We hope the matter can be closed and thereby save the DeRenne library to the state the Derent library the Derent library the Derent library the Derent library the Derent libra and the university."

Roosevelt's publishing, during

his term of office, a series of

books containing documents

and notes concerning his own

administration, is but one of

many that he has set in the

The writings in question are

the series of notes and com-

ments, selected from the Presi-

dent's forthcoming five books,

"The Public Papers and Ad-

dresses of Franklin D. Roose-

velt." These commentaries,

constituting a record and an ex-

planation of the New Deal, are

to be published exclusively in

Georgia in The Constitution,

beginning March 23. They con-

stitute an authorized advance

publication of writings by the

President never before appear-

course of his public career.

e times in 16 hours, raining of the general wenter, or the state capitol, and is expected to the state capitol to t

used for garages by S. L. Whit- revenue, which it would contribute cellor S. V. Sanford, of the Uni- son. One is the large three-story to the system. brick building at the northeast corner of Forsyth and Hunter M. Coulter, historian of the Uni- corner of Forsyth and Hunter streets, long used as a conven- consuming centers would be preience for Rich's customers. It is served while eliminating as far as loe DeRenne, owner of the collections lessee. It was leased by the For- cumstances it would be possible to syth Hunter Company to Mr. cut out parallel operations and Whitson.

The building contains approxi- terminals. mately 30,000 square feet of space, the structure being about Following the conference, which space, the structure being about 100x100, with three floors. The would be plowed back into the

The other lease negotiated by it being a two-story garage build-Chancellor Sanford also said ing at 37-43 Forsyth street, be-Continued in Page 7, Column 4. Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

President Roosevelt's disre-

gard of precedent in granting

permission for them to be pub-

lished during his presidency is

not the first time he has acted

counter to tradition. The mak-

ing of precedents has almost

This began even before he was

elected President. While still

governor of New York, he in-

augurated the frequent use of

the radio to convey a message

directly to the people. He nas

continued this since entering the

White House with his "fireside

chats." A second pre-election

precedent was his accepting his

party's nomination for the pres-

idency in person at the party

become a custom with him.

Roosevelt's Writing on New Deal

Is Another of Many Precedents

The precedent of President + book or in any other newspa-

per in this city.

2. Railroad employes, who would be thrown out of work as a S. L. Whitson to Take Over result of the consolidation, would Centrally Located Build- be taken care of by the governings to Operate Garages. ment until the roads began a long term modernization plan under Two large commercial leases of which, it is expected, the "dislo-The board, of which Marion central property, aggregating a cated" employe would be given opened by the March-April grand Smith is chairman, will meet at 10 rental of more than \$200,000 for work in the new projects.

for its property and leasehold in-

duplication of systems and unify

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## WEATHER

Atland, Friday, March 19, 1937, High,

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:44 a. m.; sets 5:48 p. m. Moon rises 9:53 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this months, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of months, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches

6:30 am. N'n. 6:30 pm. 48 53 52 46 46 46 86 61 66 Relative humidity

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations AND STATE OF WEATHER 630 | High 1 WEATHER 650 | HIGH 1 WEA Reports of Weather Bureau Stations Temp'r'ture | Rain

Continued in Page 5, Column 3. Continued in Page 6, Column 1. | Continued in Page 7, Column 3. ing in print, in any magazine or President Roosevelt's Own Story of the New Deal Starts March HIS REMARKABLE STORY WILL APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. IT HAS NEVER BEEN PUBLISHED BEFORE IN ANY NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE.

ernacle in Chattanooga, Tenn. In 1933 he accepted the call of the Cherokee Heights church in Macon, and in 1936 went into evanof the Center Hill Baptist church, has been extended a permanent church until April 1. He is a grad-

school will be special guests.

it was announced yesterday.

After serving as pastor of the Center Hill church from 1927 to 1930, he went to the Baptist Teh.

Southern Baptist Seminary and (A)—Edgar Eugene Calvin, 79, Wednesday by a federal grand jury former president of the Union Pa- in connection with the Baptist Teh. home here today.

RELEASED ON BOND

Selected Maine Mtn.

Fcy. Florida Valencia

Fla. Well Bleached

Celery

**POTATOES** 

APPLES

CABBAGE

LETTUCE

CARROTS

GRAPEFRUIT

**Potatoes** 

**Oranges** 

nol & Crocy Investment Banking Company.

They were arrested yesterday or IN BANKRUPTCY CASE bench warrants and were released Bonds of \$1,000 each were made after an appearance before United EX-RAIL CHIEF DIES.

yesterday by Joseph R. Rossignol States Commissioner E. S. Griffith,
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 17. and A. Joseph Crocy, indicted who approved the bonds.

DOZ. 1.5

LARGE 9C

Ruled Constitutional by the State Supreme Bench;

second election in the Richmond poz. 17c from less than six cows.

The decision affirming the life

catur superior court jury last May.

The beaten body of Mrs. Owens, 34, of Cairo, was found in Novem ber, 1936, in a rural section of Decatur county with her 20-monthold son alive nearby. Logue denied guilt.

a superior court judge is without power to set aside a Department of Industrial Relations finding authorized by competent evidence. Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, had adversed the industrial board finding in a suit by R. Z. Brand against an insurance company.

Brand claimed compensation for

Charles Cannon and George

pact, markets must be overstocked

with melons before holidays could be called by the control committee, and added that "this defeats the purpose of the holidays." On the other hand, George E. Prince, marketing expert of the

marketing agreements should be continued." Opponents of the plan said unregulated shipments from other southern and western states BILVERBROOK LB. 35c PETERS ST. GRO. CO. 283 PETERS ST. MA. 1572 FLOUR 48 LBS. \$1.60

> Dried Peaches PER 10c CARNATION

> > 25

855

117 GORDON ST. E. COURT SQ. DECATUR

BACON 19° SAUSAGE LB. 10c

SHOULDERS ROAST

LB. 17c CHOICE ROUND AND SIRLOIN LB. 151c

ROAST Hamburger LB. 121c LB. 111c SUNBRITE

LB. 121c LB. 20C LB. 17C LB. 17C EXTRA CHOICE NO. 7 CHOICE LOIN OR RUMP STRICTLY FRESH CENTER CUT ROUND

call to the pastorate of the church, uate of Mercer University, the It is not often that you have a chance to buy these Quality Foods at such low prices. Make this a gala occasion in your kitchen... Stock up on these many Del Monte food bargains while you may.

19° **Tiny Peas** DEL MONTE **Pineapple** DEL MONTE NO. 1 CAN Fruit Cocktail PICNIC Asparagus Early Garden No. 1 CAN 23c NO. 21 Peaches Sliced 3 s.oz. OANS 25c SLICED OR HALVES CAN

2 NO. 21 29° Prunes

2 NO. 1 19° Peas

Bars

Del Monte Pineapple

Juice

Peas

Raspberries NO. 229°

Recipe MARSHMALLOWS Noodles ANN PAGE 2 5-OZ. 13° VOTV SOAP 3 CAKES 17° 2 LGE. 19°

Palmolive SOAP Handkerchief 3 CAKES 17°C

Octagon TOILET 3 CAKES 13°

Octagon CLEANSER 2 CANS Lifebuoy SOAP 3 CAKES 19°

Rinso 2 MED. 15° LGE. 22°

2 PKGS. 23<sup>c</sup> Wheaties

Snowdrift 3-LB. 53° 6-LB. 99° Cheese WISCONSIN 19° STATE 25°

Tomatoes FIDNA 4 NO. 2 25°

Wesson Oil

Durkee's MARGARINE CTN.

NUCOA MARGARINE Salmon COLD STREAM
PINK NO. 1 TALL

Kellogg's Pep 2 PKGS. 23°

Flour BALLARD'S 12-LB. 57° 24-LB. \$1.10

Gwned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

A&P Soft Twist

Raisin Bread 16.0Z. 10c

Eight O'Clock

COFFEE

Spring Egg Campaign

Grade "A" Medium Fresh Eggs DOZ. 19c

## ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS MEATS 3 NO. 1 10°

FLORIDA RED BLISS

FLORIDA

GREEN HARD HEAD

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

FANCY TEXAS

CARNE 2 10-OZ. 19°

HASH 216-OZ. 27°

BEEF

BEEF

N.B.C. FIG BARS BULK 2 LBS. 25c SPARKLE GELATIN 3 PKGS. 12c 1936. ANN PAGE SANDWICH 2 SOZ. 23c tary BEANS TRAPPEY'S 2 No. 2 17c establish certain regulations of size and grade and to declare mar-STOKELY'S TOMATO 4 10-0Z. 19c keting holidays up to 48 hours TALCO LAYING MASH 25-LB. BAG 61c DOUGHNUTS PARKER 1/4-DOZ. 10c Demott, Georgia producers, termed the pact binding the handling A-PENN INSECTION PARKER

A-PENN INSECTION PARKER

Of melons in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas as "inadequate and "inadequate and "inadequate and "inadequate and A-PENN INSECTIONE FT. U.S.

SYRUP BLUE LABEL 2 NO. 11/4 29c unsatisfactory to growers." Colquitt county farmers said it had unfailed to accomplish its purpose."

Cannon said that, under the converted must be overstocked

ANN PAGE SALAD

DRESSING PT. 15° OT. 29°

8-OZ. JAR 9c

BUTTER CREAMERY FRESH LB. 33C SILVERBROOK LB. 34c BUTTER BUTTER CIGARETTES POPULAR PKG. 15C CAKES JANE PARKER EACH 15C PURE LARD S.LB. 23c CTN. 45c SUGAR FACTORY PACKED PAPER BAG 25c TOPMAST KIPPERED NO. 1/4 10c GORTON'S CONFISH 2 CANS 25C DOLE'S PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 27C

MILK WHITEHOUSE 3 TALL 6 SMALL 20C

## In Our Markets

BACON

MS SHANK ENDS LB. 16° ENDS LB. 18° CENTER SLICES, LB. 39c

BACON OFF LB. 33c LB. 22C BACON Swift's Premium No-Jax
WIENERS LB. 20C ROAST FIRST LB. 23c Fresh Pure Pork (Bulk) ROAST PICNIC LB. 17c SAUSAGE 13. 19c

FRYERS HILE 18. 28c SAUSAGE LB. 35c SAUSAGE SWIFT'S PURE PORK 1-LB. BAG 15C FANCY QUALITY BLUE TAG

ROASTS

Life Sentence Affirmed.

The Georgia milk control act was held constitutional yesterday by the state supreme court, which also affirmed a life sentence in the swamp slaying of Mrs. Bertha Owens near Bainbridge.

The high court, upholding the act for the second time this week, said the Milk Control Board could call a second election in a milk shed which voted once against go-

ing under the board.

L. O. Johnson, of Richmond county, and G. W. Gibbs, of Columbia county, sought to enjoin a Snap Beans 2 LBS. 13c district, where milk producers had 5 LBS. 13c voted against the control plan.
They contended the act was un-4 SYALL 12c constitutional on grounds it excluded a producer selling milk

sentence of Sherman Logue, Whigham, Ga., truck driver, held the nam, Ga., truck diverge in the circumstantial evidence in the death of Mrs. Owens was sufficient for his conviction by a De-

The state court of appeals ruled

injury in a fall. Director Robert S. Elrod, of the board, had awarded him \$15 weekly for 10 weeks and \$3.75 for 175 weeks, but he was reversed by the board. The high court decision upholds the board in overruling Elrod.

## Melon Growers Challenge Rules Set Up by U.S.

Southern watermelon growers are divided over the merits of a marketing agreement effective in South Atlantic coastal states since

The agreement gave the secre of agriculture authority to duration.

Clemson College extension service, said South Carolina melon growers "generally agreed that if the committee could be given more power to regulate shipping, the upset markets.

LARD 20-LB. PAILS \$2.20 24% DAIRY FEED 100 LBS. \$1.75 SYRUP 1 GAL. CANS 50C

Demonstration Saturday! MILK 3 TALL CANS FOR 21C Friday Market Day Only 60! Fancy Small Turkeys. Small, fat California hen tur-371clb.

ing plates without penalty.

March 15, 1937.

McWhorter said this was 82.51

The director listed total revenues for the sale of 1938 tags a

282,455 TAGS ISSUED | March 15, the deadline for obtain

the State Motor Vehicle Division, \$802,894.54. Only 8,397 sets of tag

said yesterday a total of 282,455 were issued on the final da

State Director Lists License

Revenue at \$802,894.

Marcus McWhorter, director of

auto tags had been issued through March 15.

While They Last!

10c

**AVOCADOS** 

Fresh Lima Beans

3 lbs. 25c

Fresh

Georgia

Asparagus

bundles 25c

LORIDA

Small Size

Tokay Grapes, 35c lb.

bushel of Bright Valencia Oranges

White Yard

Large Bags

**ORANGES** 

87c

Four - fifths of

for just 87c!

Just 100! Hilary McEntyre fat milk-fed Fryers



Ribs of Beef Roast A standing prime ribs of beef roast is the nth degree of goodness!

Select Quality Prime

Select Quality Forequarter Beef Roast, 20c lb.

Wilbert's Floor Wax, 39c lb.

3 lbs. \$1

EGGS, 2 doz. 55c A fine paste wax for your loveliest floors. Granulated Sugar, 5 lbs. 25c ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Octagon Soap (large bars) 3 for 14c SALE! Fruit Juices Tremendous sale! Ask your favorite salesperson about the kinds and prices! For example:

Libby Pineapple Juice (8-oz.) 4 for 25c—12 for 73c Concord Grape Juice 3 pts. 55c



for making **RENNET-CUSTARDS** Vanilla

RENNET POWDER

PECAN and

Black Walnut

MEATS, 39c lb.

Try all 6 flavors

Raspberry Maple 10c Pkg.-5 for 49c



Cooks Use NO BETTER MOUR HALE Swans Down Swams Down, made makers of the makers of the worldfamous Swans Down Cake
Flour, is the last word in
high-grade family flour
... You can make lighter,
more tasteful biscuit with
Swans Down . . . It costs
no more than other quality flour and you take no
chance in buying it—sold
on a money-back guarantee . . . Get a bag—6, 12,
24 or 48-lb. size today!

BROS STORES SOUTHWEST WEST END

BROAD ST.

EGGS DOZ.

E. LIGHTENSTEIN CO., 62 Courtland St.

CHOICE SHOULDERS LB. 121c ROAST LEGS OR CHOPS LB. 171c EXTRA CHOICE T-BONE AND CLUB & STRICTLY FRESH TENDERLOIN LB. 131c STEAK LB. 121c STEAK STEAK

BEEF RIB RED SMOKED STEW BOLOGNA LINKS LB. 10c 1B. 10c LB. 91C SMALL SUGAR-BONELESS STEW AGED DAISY CLEANSER CHEESE COFFEE HAMS **GROUND STEAK** 2 FOR 9C

Roast IR. 131c Roast IR. 141c Roast IR. 191c Roast IR. 151c

## ADEQUATE DEFENSE IS URGED BY HULL IN TALK TO WORLD

Secretary Assails Dictators, Land-Hungry Aggressors, Treaty-Breakers.

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Roosevelt's billion-dollar naval expansion program in his first public statement on the matter; defended parallel action with other nations where "common objectives" are involved; pledged himelf to preserve the traditional policy of no "entangling alliances or involvements," and scoffed at ccusations that American armed orces if enlarged would be used

"police the world."

The United States intends, as in the past, he said, to afford "appropriate" protection to American citizens and propert; abroad, to xercise "moral influence" and to co-operate with all peace-seeking

The most effective contribution is nation can make to the cause of peace, he continued, is to have America "respected throughout the world for integrity, justice, good vill, strength and unswerving loyalty to principles."

Respect of Rights. "To respect the rights of others and to insist that others respect

ur rights has been the traditional oolicy of our country," he said. To waive rights and to permit nterests to lapse in the face of neir actual or threatened viola--and thereby to abandon obigations—can serve only to enourage disregard of law and of he basic principles of interna-ional order and thus contribute the spread of international anchy throughout the world.'

He said that the primary objecves of the administration's foreign licy is maintenance of peace in his country and promotion of the conomic, social and moral welare of the people.

"In common with other nations ince the World War," he said, we have assumed a solemn ob-igation not to resort to force as n instrument of national policy. express our deep concern over e rising tide of lawlessness, the owing disregard of treaties, the creasing reversion to the use of rce, and the numerous other ninous tendencies which are merging in the sphere of inter-ational relations."

Reiterates Principles.

After reiterating the "enunciaon of principles" which he made o-Japanese war, Hull contin-

"National armaments should be mited and be progressively reiced; at the same time, realizng the necessity for maintaining med forces adequate for na-onal security, each nation should that end be prepared to reduce increase its armed forces in portion as reductions or in-ases are made by other nations. "Apart from the question of al-ances with others, each nation ould be prepared to engage in operative effort, by peaceful d practicable means, in support these principles.

He said that no government faithful to the sacred trust inolved in the task of providing for e safety and well-being of its ople can disregard these prin-

n if civilization is to survive. declared. "The longer they dethe greater will be the jeopinto which all worth-while ternational relationships will be inged, and with them the welre, the happiness, and the civ-ted existence of all nations." Turning to armaments, Hull lent full support to the naval exsion bill, saying it is the "manduty of a great nation to aintain armed forces adequate r its national defense."

"No policy would prove more sastrous than for an important tion to fail to arm adequately the international lawlessness is the rampage," I he declared, "responsible ads" of the navy "offer con-ncing reasons" in support of the larged naval program

'It is my considered judgment at, in the present state of world fairs, to do less than is now prounpredictable hazards. ould, moreover, seriously reict our nation's ability to com-

nd, without purpose or occaon for resorting to arms, prop-respect for its legitimate rights interests, the surrender of ch would constitute abandonent of the fundamental princi-es of justice and morality and ce among nations.'

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's usal to invoke the neutrality in the far eastern situation, ill said that "after mature deeration" it was decided that apcation of the law would be most ely to "endanger the very ob-

ed to promote. reiterated the American nciple of "non-interference" in world area, with vard no nation and a sincere sire to be friendly with all."
'At the same time," he said, e endeavor to afford appropriprotection to American citi-



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EMBERS OF MARQ

ARGEST FOOD OIST

Hollywood movies are given credit for helping to popularize the English language in South

EXTRA FANCY

It's time to tune up family appetites with spring dishes-time

to go heavy on fruits, fruit juices, cottage cheese, eggs, milk; time to light on roasts, hot breads, heavy desserts. But you don't have to cut out rich, starchy foods altogether. Just

cut down on them.

Broiled ham slices, for instance, topped with spiced apricots or crushed pineapple. Or creamed peas over cheese souffle, or broiled pears with lamb and veal chops, or hard-cooked eggs baked tomato sauce and sprinkled with grated cheese.

Some Suggestions.
Instead of just creamed fish,

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FRUITS-VEGETABLES

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DOZ. 10C

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**CARROTS** 

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OF PINK OR

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BUTT ENDS 3 TO 6 LBS.

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POST TOASTIES or CORN FLAKES 6c

CLAIRMONT

mushrooms or meat poured over boiled rice, noodles or toast, try seasoning the mixture with chop ped onions, green peppers and pi-

Stuff green peppers and tomatoes with corn, well-buttered and seasoned rice—or mushrooms.

Make a cheese sauce for new potatoes, peas, cauliflower, green beans or cabbage.

Stir any one of the following into a spicy sauce: carrots and turnips, cauliflower and peas, beets and celery, corn and pimien-

tos, onions and green beans.

Make the most of the spring greens. Serve mustard tops, beet tops, spinach or kale with a lemonvinegar and sugar or just plain butter and seasoning.

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take of switching suddenly from the winter menu of steak, Frenchfried potatoes and home-made biscuits to fruit salad and dessert. You'll have a half-starved family if you do.

Instead, serve one hot dish each meal. A good cream soup will do. Fruit Salads.

Peaches, pineapple, red cherries and cottage cheese, mixed together, covered with French dressing and mounted on a generous heap

Apricots, pears and pineapple— flanked by cream cheese balls— on watercress and touched up with Dried apples, seedless grapes, bananas, nuts and marshmallows

mixed with a home-made dressing of whipped cream and mayonnaise in equal quantities. Highlight your menu with one of the desserts for which spring-

time is noted: rhubarb tarts, cob-bler or pie . . . or strawberry shortcake . . . or home-made cup custard topped with a strawberry sauce.
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Crabmeat Cocktail Roast Guinea Hen—Currant Jelly Wild Rice, Buttered Mixed Wax Beans and Limas Alligator Pear Salad Maple Nut Mousse Coffee

Cream of Broccoli Soup Baked Virginia Ham, or Barbecued Ham Sweet Potato Puffs Creamed Spanish Onions Orange and Grapefruit Salad French Dressing Cottage Cheese Tarts Coffee

Fresh Pineapple Cup Roast Leg of Lamb Creamed New Potatoes Buttered Brussels Sprouts Endive Salad Lemon Ice Cream Angel Cake



Creamed Shrimp in Buttercups.

To make buttercups, trim crusts from slices of white bread. Butter ooth sides of each slice lightly. Then press each slice into a muffin cup and toast in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until the tips are golden brown. Fill with creamed shrimp, chicken a la king, or other creamy mixture.

Buttercups may be made in advance and reheated just before

Creamed Shrimp. 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

13°

25°

LB. 5C

FOR

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MACARONI

SPAGHETTI

6-OZ. PKG.

2 For 5C

CELLOPHANE

PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

15°

LB.

12c

2 FOR 9C

2 CANS 5C

2 CANS 15c

3 ROLLS 10c

2 LBS. 25C

CAN 5c

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 cup cooked shrimps

Melt butter in pan. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add salt and shrimp. Heat thoroughly and serve in hot buttercups. Yield: 5-6 servings. Rolls-in-Loaf.

Trim sides and top crusts from a oaf of unsliced white bread. Cut through the center of the loaf, just to the lower crust, but not through it. Then make crosswise cuts, spacing them so that the "rolls" will be even in size. Brush with melted butter and toast in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until the edges of the loaf are golden brown. Serve hot. Excellent with salads for luncheon, with jam and coffee for breakfast, or with marmalade for afternoon tea.

Salad Sandwiches. Slice a loaf of white bread lengthwise. Trim off crusts. Spread each slice with softened butter Place a large spoonful of salad (ham and egg, chicken, minced vegetable) near one end of each slice. Roll the slices lengthwise, just enough to hold the salad in place. Cover sandwiches with damp towel for 5 or 10 minutes. To serve, garnish with pickles, olives and radishes. Waldorf salad sandwiches are delicious served with wedges of nippy cheese.



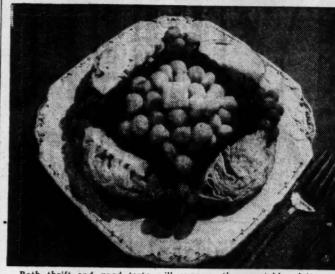
Potatoes stuffed with sausages s a dish as "Irish as Patty's pig,"

and twice as good.

Wash and peel 6 large potatoes With a sharp knife or apple corer, cut a hole through each potato large enough so sausage may be inserted in it. Drop 6 link sausages into boiling water and cook 3 minutes. Insert sausages into potatoes, place them in a baking pan, then cover with one 10-ounce can cream of tomato cream of mushroom soup and 1-4 cupful water combined.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until potatoes are tender, basting frequentnish with watercress and serve.

## A Spring-Tonic Formula



Both thrift and good taste will approve the vegetable platter as a spring tonic for winter-worn appetites. Buttered potato balls are sur-rounded by shoestring beets, buttered cabbage and—in the corners carrot balls. Add a hot soup, bran muffins, strawberry shortcake and coffee and you have a delicious meal.

your family will find it a pleasure MISS MARY WELCH DIES; RITES TODAY

> Church Worker To Be Buried in Greenwood. Miss Mary Lou Welch died yes-

terday morning at her residence, 935 Euclid avenue, S. W., after a long illness. An active member of the First Baptist church, she was a member of the Business Women's Sunday School Class. She had been an employe of Montag Brothers more than 15 years.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary Welch; three sisters, Mrs.

J. M. McAfee, and Mrs. J. F Harkins, both of Atlanta; and Mrs W. E. Chambers Jr., of Greenville S. C.; and four brothers, Z. G Welch, Forest Park; W. E. and J

W. Welch, both of Atlanta, and H G. Welch, of Hapeville. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and the Rev. H. W. Morris officiating Puris H. W. Morris official H. W. Morris of ficiating. Burial will be in Green-

NAVAL PLANE EXPLODES IN CRASH, KILLING TWO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17 .-(P)—A naval scouting bomber plunged 2,500 feet, exploded and burned today, killing its two occupants, Aviation Cadet Herbert W Younkman, Jersey City, N. J., and Machinists' Mate Junius D. Murry Puyallup, Wash.

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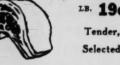
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. C. HARDY TO RETIRE ROM POLICE SERVICE lieutenant W. C. Hardy, memof the Atlanta police force 30 ers, announced his intention to ire yesterday, following filing application for pension with y Comptroller Graham B. West. Hardy expects his pension apcation to become effective April He has been a police lieutenant ce July 2, 1930. He joined the lice department when he was years old.

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TWO LEASES BRING

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By Pierre

Once There Were Two Irishmen---And Now Just Look Up Fifth Ave. EEKS, DIES And What With Yesterday Being St. Patrick's Day, and

the Wearing of the Green, and the Pipes, Life Sure Was Grand. Spring Hill Rites Will Be

By JOHN FERRIS. Mrs. M. M. Duncan, of 1288 Morningside drive, N. E., died slithering feet and pipes bravely hemlets, boys in tarbucket skirling, and thousands and thouyesterday in a private hospital sands of Irish from the old country ties. Born in Fayette county, Mrs. and their children in one fine Duncan had lived in Atlanta since

showing. early childhood and was educated It was something to warm a in the public schools of the city. active in its Woman's Auxiliary, bang with banners flying, drums boroughs of the city.

The sidewalk to see the whole side and boroughs of the city.

They Were All There. Kathleen Mavourneen, Brian Boru
and Kilkenny and Tipperary, and
Hill and Wolfe Tone Clubs, of Clan Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Ezra E. Phillips, and Mrs. J. E. Branch Sr., himself remembering the ancient Na Gael, the men from Mayo and glories of Munsterboice and Tara County Down, the Leitrim Social both of East Point, and Mrs. Cor-ley Wallace, Atlanta; one son, and the deviltries of the Bantry boys. Merritt Duncan; a brother, R. J.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John B. Dick-son officiating. Burial will be in hats and somber black coats, with as any peacock in shiny black silk swarms of children swinging canes.

And squads of men in black der-

children-boys and girls of drum NEW YORK, March 17.—(P)—
It was a grand parade, so it was, that went on in Fifth avenue this and girls in sailor uniforms, dressgray, wintry day of Saint Pated as marines, dressed as West rick's, with lashings of color and Pointers, boys with gleaming steel boys dressed like northwest moun-

the banners of their churches and organizations, the Ancient Order man, even though the wind chilled of Hibernians, the Clan Na Gael, ingside Presbyterian church, and the sidewalk to see the whole shedozens of others from the five his very heart's blood, to stand on Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and

and Athletic Club, Irishmen from Cavan and Brooklyn, Tyrone and There were squad on squad of the Clann Eirean Pipers, Irish besound, ruddy-faced men from nevolent associations and Irish-Waterford, Aramagh and Lime-rick, Sligo and Cork, looking proud ters and daughters, and the great The members dopted a resolution

And finally, and as some thought provocatively, a contingent of youths on roller skates, unidentibies, wearing green carnations and shamrocks, men who could remember the old ones talking of '98 and the great O'Connell and Parnell.

youths on roller skates, unidentified, save for a name on the back of their sweat shirts—"Rainbow."

Businessmen offered to trade the triangular block facing the municipal auditorium and \$50,000 And swarms, literally swarms of dash of poteen before breakfast.

## Judge Leaps Off Bench and Kicks hall site. Council tabled these

DETROIT, March 17.-(AP)ly 14,000 square feet of space, and convention. The rule previously had been for a candidate to be ingress rental of \$75,000.

Judge John J. Maher jumped from his bench in recorder's court during a trial today, seized a man formed officially at his home by standing before the bench, drag-\$201,000 are among the very largest made in the city for some party. ged him to the door of the courtroom, slapped his face and kicked him into the corridor. Akin, too, to direct speaking to

The man was Raymond Mac the public has been his direct ap-Donald, of Detroit, former welpeal, in times of urgency, to the fare recipient, whose appearance heads of foreign governments, disin court had nothing to do with STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March regarding the usual diplomatic the trial in progress.

stances of this was the President's note to the Emperor of Japan in dent. I sent this man to jail for 90 days when he failed to support his wife and 13-year-old daughter. Since his release, he has been go-ing around making threats against Miss Katherine Feeney, an investigator for the Detroit Welfare Bureau, and myself.

"Maybe the procedure I just used was not entirely judicial, but you must remember that this is St. Patrick's Day."

# MAY BE STUDIED

Consideration of Proposal to Dispose of Old City Hall Site Predicted.

Proposal of Atlanta businessmen to aid in disposing of the old city hall site and acquiring a new auditorium park will be studied by a councilmanic committee next week, it was predicted today. A number of councilmen have

indiated their willingness to reconsider their action in filing the proposal at the last session. It was predicted the matter will be referred to the finance committee for study.

Consideration of the plan to dispose of the old city hall site and acquisition of the new park was approved yesterday by the urging councilmen to consider the of proposition, providing the trade was made at a "fair and equitable

ternate plan would give the city \$25,000 cash in addition to the park and one-half of the profit

proposals.

The hotel men yesterday also Man Out of Court told Mayor Hartsfield they will advertise the Cyclorama in their DETROIT, March 17.—(P)— lobbies together with other points Judge John J. Maher jumped from of interest in and around Atlanta.

## Irish Leave Eire On St. Patrick's Day

DUBLIN, March 17.—(P)— Thousands of normally loyal sons of Eire (Ireland) deserted her today on St. Patrick's Day for Ulster (Northern Ireland).

Complete prohibition reigned in Eire, the former Irish Free State, while in the north the pubs remained open as usual. Hence there was a migration of the thirsty by motor car, donkey cart, bicycle and afoot. In Dublin Prime Minister

Eamon De Valera and his ministers rove through the streets with a cavalry escort to attend high mass at the cathedral. Sermons in Gaelic were delivered throughout Ireland.



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channels. Recent among the instances of this was the President's bench and said: 17.—(P)—Fog cheated former President Herbert Hoover of lunch channels. Recent among the intoday with Sweden's crown prince, Gustav Adolf. Hoover's steamer from Helsingregard to the Panay sinking. In social matters he has shown himself likewise ready to set aside fors. Finland, was delayed six hours, so the prince had to eat without his intended honor guest.

conventions when need be. His don tomorrow.

and he has, too, made exceptions to the tradition that the chief Executive visits no one. He has, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 17.—(P)—Bert S. Cole, 55, of Jacksonville, was killed today when the Court Justices Holmes and Car-

bicycle he was riding was struck dozo, and of Vice President Garner. Mr. Roosevelt also has revived the open press conference, which had been abandoned in previous administrations in favor of written questions and "The White House Spokesman." Washington

correspondents now interview him personally in his office, question-ing him orally and ad lib. Except where the President expressly specifies, what he says is not to be quoted, but he stands ready during these meetings with newspapermen to answer their ques-tions and to explain acts of his

administration.

The President also has addressed congress in person, a usage long neglected; and, like Woodrow Wilson, has left the bound-aries of the United States while

in office, upon occasions required by the public interest. Furthermore, he is the first President of the United States to

drive his own automobile. CONDEMNED MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Body of Dynamite Slayer Found Hanging in Cell. ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March 7.-(A)-The body of Church Lester, 43, of Pikeville, Tenn., condemned to be electrocuted May 28 for the dynamite deaths of three children near here last January, was found hanging from

a cross bar in a cell at Carter county jail this afternoon at 4:30 'clock, Atlanta time. Sheriff Morelana said the body was hanging from a belt suspended from the cross bar. Lester was convicted March 3 along with White Tollett, Lee Walker and Ulysses Walling of first degree murder in connection with the dynamite deaths of three daughters of Harmon Gouge, killed

January 7.
Lester and Tollett were sentenced to be electrocuted. Walker and Walling were given prison terms of 21 years. 106,999 SEND PLEA

TO JAMES ROOSEVELT BOSTON, March 17 .- (AP)-Carrying a petition he said was signed by 106,999 persons, urging James Roosevelt to run for the Massachusetts lieutenant gover-norship, Charles Maliotis, a leader of the move for Roosevelt's candidacy, departed tonight for Wash-

A small delegation accompanied Maliotis and was expected to place the petition in the hands of the President's son tomorrow.

## Lithuania Given Demands As 50,000 Poles Cry 'War'

Differences Between Two Nations Near Climax as Anxious Europe Watches Tension Mount; French Channels Used To Ease Crisis.

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crowd to demonstrate and pro- cabinet, commons and the counduced a spontaneous riot of entry.

Sources close to the government of the spontaneous renlied: "I shall not disappoint your ment said Chamberlain would tell commons next week the stand

"We will march to Kovno and the cabinet is adopting on such Memel," shouted the Poles, who critical issues as Czechoslovakia a half hour before had been stir-red to a high pitch of anger by a Such a c speech by General Jan Gorecki, do much to pacify those clamor-head of the Polish War Venterans' ing for an immediate definite declaration.

His speech bitterly condemned Lithuania at a moment when the led by vigorous War Secretary Polish government was understood Leslie Hore-Belisha and bulwarkto have adopted a formula for ed by impressive backing in the easing tension over the Polish-house of commons, were reported Lithuanian border dispute after to have demanded of Chamber-both Russia and Great Britain lain:

had stepped into the picture.

The gravity of the situation was shown in the fact that neither Rydz-Smigly nor the govern
1. A clear-cut pledge of aid in support of Czechoslovakia should she be attacked.

2. A firmer policy in the Spanment sought to calm the anger of ish civil war to prevent Italy and Germany from dominating the the crowds

Deeply Impressed.

government has been deeply impressed by the anti-Lithuanian demonstrations, es-Demand Policy Change. demonstrations, es-On the heels of this came a warning from a committee of inpecially by the Warsaw demonstration," a government spokesan said.
"Foreign Ministe: Joseph Beck Winston Churchill and Robert J.

received the Italian ambassador, Baron Valentino, German Ambas-Hans-Adolf von Moltke, quickly ter Count Zembeck received Brit-ish Ambassador Sir William Ken-nard for lengthy conference."

The description of the latter's since May 28 when he succeeded Stanley Baldwin on the latter's since May 28 when he succeed

retirement and elevation to the virtually all of Europe's heavily-armed nations might be drawn into any war arising from the Polish-Lithuanian dispute and it was this reason that Britain, Rus-France, Germany and Italy in the case of Italy and wiped out in the case of Germany by Hitler's for this reason that Britain, Rushad hastened to consult with the absorption of Austria into a greatpolish government

Britain and France informed the foreign office that they were gravely apprehensive

Berlin Watching. Berlin was known to be watching the Polish situation, which might upset the balance of east-ern Europe by any unexpected flare-up.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, flushed with his "bloodless" victory over Austria, reportedly was more interested in the developments than other European powers.

Hitler's interest was more close-affected not only because both antagonists are Germany's neighbut also because the Memel territory, controlled by Lt-thuania and frequently mentioned by Polish chauvinists as a desirable object, is inhabited by one of those German populations over whom Der Fuehrer has proclaim-

#### **REPLY WITHIN 48 HOURS** DEMANDED BY POLAND

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 17. (A)—The Lithuanian government has received a note from Poland culture. demanding a reply within 48 Willia hours to a demand for settlement of their differences. The note was of "ultimate char-

acter," it was disclosed tonight. Earlier in the day, Defense Minister Colonel Stasys Dirmantas cabinet. told the diet the government was preparing to close the incident on His statement, and the return of

a Lithuanian policeman allegedly held by the Poles in a series of incidents, had served to the cabinet last Friday. ease tension arising from the situ-Winterton, though a confirmed Tory die-hard, holds what some

The communication was delivered by Lithuanian Minister Pet-French views on foreign policy." ras Klimas to Polish Ambassador Jules Lukasiewicz.

Klimas, acting in the name of the Lithuanian government, informed Lukasiewicz for transmis
He told the prime minister that formed Lukasiewicz for transmis-sion to Warsay, that Lithuania was unless a specific statement of polready to designate a diplomatic icy "clearing away uncertainties" representative to meet an author- was forthcoming before Monday, ized representative of Poland.

#### CHAMBERLAIN TO MAKE STATEMENT ON POLICY

LONDON, March 17.—(P)— When Laborite Philip J. Noel-Prime Minister Neville Chamber-lain decided tonight to make a would fulfill her League and Loclear-cut statement on Britain's carno obligations for armed assist-foreign policy to quell a rising ance in event of armed conflict in tide of opposition to him in the western Europe as the result of

debate on this subject by assur-

MOSCOW, March 17 .- (AP)-So-

powers to consider joint action against aggressor nations and to

prevent "a new world massacre."

Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet

dicated Germany, Italy and Japan would be ignored when the Russian proposal is offered to various

capitals, including Washington. Litvinov, disclosing the plan at one of his rare press conferences,

did not specifically arrange a con-ference. He said one would be held if it appeared the powers were ready to do something. The commissar indicated the call for a conference would be discussed with other governments after their ambassadors had received his formal statement

mmissar for foreign affairs, in-

SOVIET ASKS PARLEY

TO HALT AGGRESSORS

Big Naval Group Beats Proposal

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Such a course was expected to

Young bloods in the cabinet,

Refusal, it was said, would lead

G. Boothby, that Chamberlain's foreign policy must be changed or they would join the

These dealings were imperiled

er Germany.
Reliable sources said Boothby's

movement might lead to at least 50 government supporters joining

"We are endeavoring to secure from the government a clear-cut statement of foreign policy in the

There was backing for Cham-

Taking advantage of the fact that tomorrow the prime minister will observe his 69th birthday,

legislators circulated a testimonial

congratulating him and assuring

Many signatures were obtained.

Reliable sources said that the movement against Chamberlain's

foreign policy was fully supported by two ministers, Hore-Belisha,

who is a Liberal National, and

Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, a National Laborite. It was stated that three Conservatives would fall into line.

Walter Elliot, secretary for Scot-

W. S. Morrison, minister of agri-

William Ormsby-Gore, colonial

The attitude of three more min-

isters was in doubt, making a pos-

sible score of eight against to 14 for Chamberlain in the 22-man

These three are Oliver Stanley,

president of the Board of Trade

Earl De La Warr, lord privy seal and one of the leaders of the Na-

tional Laborites; and Earl Winter-

Clement Attlee, Laborite and leader of the official opposition in

ton, chancellor of the Duchy Lancaster, who was appointed to

the opposition in parliament. Boothby himself declared:

very near future.

berlain, however.

him of their support.

These were:

secretary.

Hore-Belisha was said to have precipitated the revolt over Cham-berlain's foreign policy in yesterday's cabinet meeting in he was reported to have declared he could not indorse Britain's "hands-off" stand on the Spanish

unprovoked aggression in violation of the League covenant, There was a scene in the house

> visitors' gallery shouted in "Chamberlain must go." A demand that Churchill, a former first lord of the admiralty, be

of commons when several men in

"given the task of reorganizing the spoke of "excellent relations premates for the 1938-39 fiscal year submarines that the spoke of "excellent relations premates for the 1938-39 fiscal year submarines depot ships."

was said to sympathize naturally mons by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes | this country and the United by about \$90,000,000 over the prewith the plight of Jews in Austria. during discussion of the new na- States." val estimates.

"Great as our navy is," Sir Rog-

er said, "it is not sufficiently strong to fight Germany in the North Sea, Italy in the Mediterranean and Japan in the Far East."
Churchill drew cheers when he

will be sustained."

His statement came after the government introduced naval estimates for the 1938-39 fiscal year submarines and two submarine again aggression.

At the same time Hitler Reichstag speech was awaited f any indications of Europe's roam and two submarines and two submar

vious year.

that are built in the United States, tary, Geoffrey Shakespeare, said that by March, 1939, the admiralty the cause of peace in the world will be sustained."

The admiralty's financial secretary of State Hull's speech Washington, but turned a caution ear to the Russian plea for a confidence will be sustained."

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## the opposition again would force a foreign affairs debate. Chamberlain, however, ignored repeated labor cries of "answer!"

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WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (AP) Rayburn attempted to head off Diplomatic students said today ing the house the President has there was little chance the United no intention of policing the world with the proposed big navy. government's invitation to discuss joint action on means of stopping

international aggression.

Careful study, they said, however, undoubtdely would be given the proposal of Soviet Foreign viet Russia today invited world Minister Litvinov that all world powers, except Germany, Italy and Japan, consider collective ac-tion to save Czechoslovakia from attack by German and Lithuania from Polish aggression.

## Wife Preservers



Soviet readiness to "take up im-mediately the consideration of Beverage glasses always are measures which circumstances deplaced at the right of the per-Foremost in his mind were the son dining because people raise German annexation of Austria, son dining because people raise tension on the Polish-Lithuanian them with the right hand—if frontier and the peril of Czecho- they are not "southpaws."

## VORK FOR MERGER DF RAILROAD LINES

mes I. C. C. Group to Work Out Plan To Be Sent to Congress. Continued From First Page.

ems, thereby resulting in a onger position for the bonds and or securities

ident Roosevelt today appoint hree members of the I. C. C. as pecial committee to work out mendations for immediate on by congress in order to precarious financial M. Splawn, chairman of the C., and Commissioners Jos-B. Eastman and Charles D.

he consolidation plan is simi-to the Prince plan, under which was proposed to create seven tems, two in the east, two in outh and three in the west. No Government Ownership.
'he plan, which is known as the

nal consolidation plan, does call for government ownership the carriers. After the consoliild remain in the hands of the ate owners, but their condition ald be more closely supervised the government. Security iswould be under the strict susion of the consolidation au-

nder these plans, the roads ld deal directly with the pubn their financing, eliminating pletely their present banker tionship. It is estimated that are \$13,500,000 of first lien ad bonds outstanding, of ch \$3,500,000 are in default. life insurance companies and savings banks hold a ion of the outstanding railroad which also includes about 00,000 of second mortgage

ne plan is drawn up so as to

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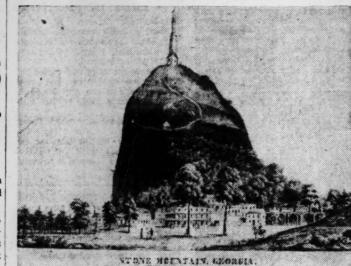
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Lithograph in Famed Georgiana Library

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Deep in books of the DeRenne collection is Dr. E. M. Coulter, librarian of the University of Georgia. He is shown in a corner of the ancient library at historic Wormsloe plantation near Savannah, where the col-lection now rests. The library furnishes a complete history of the state.

which at present are on no diviseven systems.

Billion a Year Needed. Modernization of the carriers is expected to call for more than \$1,000,000,000 annually in order to retain their freight and passenger traffic with competing forms of transportation. Rehabilitation of rolling stock and other equipment is in line with President Roosevelt's views as part of his plan to revive the heavy industries

New securities and savings from operations and fixed charges are portation plant.
expected to provide the necessary
Following tod funds to embark on a moderniza-tion program and at the same time provide re-employment for the

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provide for protection of common | "dislocated" employes thrown out provide for protection of common dislocation of the mergers. stockholders in the railroads, of work as a result of the mergers. which at present are on no dividend basis in most cases. In the plight of the railroads is the pri-

> ground that increases in rates books and other items descriptive usually go to meet fixed charges, of Georgia and her history. rather than improve the under-maintained and under-depreciated properties of most systems. A try were requested to search book continuation of the present maintenance and depreciation policies tions, to acquire for DeRenne rare will inevitably result in a physi- and fine items. This campaign cal breakdown of the entire trans-

> Following today's meeting the conferees who met with the President all agreed that "great prog-Renne had built on his ancestral ress" had been made. They are not expected to meet until some present their concrete suggestions proof and classic in appearance. to the President.
>
> The library has remained there

> tion loans to refinance and tide over financially-embarrassed railroads until traffic picks up was one of the immediate problems which the group and the President have to consider in any legislation, or relief, Mr. Splawn declared.
>
> "This library is not to be measured by quantity though it constitution last fall."

RAIL ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON WAGE CUTS

CHICAGO, March 17.-(AP)roads meets here tomorrow to consider recommending wage reductions for approximately 1,000,-000 employes.

must curtail operating expenses in the face of declining revenues, decided at a Washington parley

# FULTON REOPENS

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ficers, a large number of witnesses bring in these witnesses again or whether new ones will be sub-poenaed was not known.

A phase of the investigation last year which was closely pursued by Andrews concerned making of bonds at the city jail. nds at the city jail.

The investigation of pardons and paroles was not completed yesterday, though the jurors stayed in session from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the lunch. Witnesses who were not heard were instructed to return today at noon.

The books veer out of the lead of strictly Georgia history in volumes of the period of the Confedumes of the afternoon with a short recess for

request of Commissioner Longino, who is chairman of the public works committee. He had previously addressed a letter to Respess and Respess county auditors, asking them to check on all pa-roles and suspensions for the past several years.

Witnesses included employes of the public works department, prisoners and former prisoners of the Fulton camps. J. M. Harkins, recently appointed chief clerk of Bellwood camp, brought in the records of his office showing the entry of prisoners and the date and form of their release. Bellwood is the central camp of the system to which all prisoners are ent before assignment to other camps and from which they are

criminal court, also appeared be-fore the body, testifying more been located. an hour. It was understood he informed the jurors of the nethod of handling court orders of suspension and probation.

## SCHOOL EXPECTED TO ACQUIRE LIBRARY RAIL HAUL CHANGE

Board of Regents to Meet This Morning to Approve Details of Plan. Commerce Act.

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"thin the past year.
"No state in the Union will have

finer historical collection of its own state than will Georgia through acquisition of the De-Renne library," Chancellor San-

In this connection, he called at-tention to the complete catalog inand valuable items in the famous DeRenne Georgiana Library. There is no date on the lithograph, which was made by T. Wood, of New York.

Mackall, of Savannah, formerly associated for many years with the Congressional Library of the

United States, at Washington.
"Mr. Wymberley W. DeRenne at his own expense and a cost of \$30,000, had this valuable index work done," said Chancellor San-ford. "The index is contained in three large, beautifully bound and printed volumes. A limited number of copies was printed, and some of the index volumes are in great institutions of learning in this country. It adds greatly to the worth of the collection."

Referring to the library itself,

Chancellor Sanford declared other universities have sought to purchase the collection, and said: "It would be a calamity for students be recommended to go to outof-state institutitons to study the early history of Georgia." Complete History.

The famous DeRenne Library of sands of books, pamphlets and the Pettengill bill would increase manuscripts published from 1700 employment. down to the present century. It is the most complete collection of manuscript and printed material extant relating to the early history of Georgia.

The three volumes of the index are classified as follows: Volume 1, 1700 to 1836; Volume 2, 1836 to 1891, and Volume 3, 1891 to 1929. been served as well in assembling similar libraries. The history of

the collection begins with Wymberley Jones DeRenne, whose father had also been a collector. future they may be assured of some increment and equity in the rate increases in freight and pasrate increases in freight and pas-senger revenues is not looked upon the War Between the States. as the ultimate solution to the

Thus, with the inherited zeal of a lover of historical records, De-Breakdown Feared Now.
This view is taken on the began the intelligent collecting of

Catalogues Searched Agents in Europe and this counproceeded until DeRenne's death June 23, 1916.

Meanwhile, to house and prop-Renne had built on his ancestral plantation at Wormsloe, a few miles from Savannah, a beautiful time next week, when they will building, well proportioned, fire-

until now.

tains thousands of books, pam-phlets and various other kinds of historical documents, but rather by its quality. It has a great many The Association of American Rail- extremely valuable first editions

to and other rarities. More Than Expert's.

"But it is much more than an expert's or a specialist's library. The directors, contending they Its greatest value for the University of Georgia is to be seen in the spread of its contents from the earliest colonial times down last week to ask the 142 member to the present. Throughout all the roads to urge the workers to take state's history there is scarcely a subject which this library does not illuminate. The bottom of few topics or theses can be reached without recourse to it."

The library contains many items to be found only in few other places. Included is the nearest complete set of session laws of Georgia in the original editions in existence, and a large and varied collection of old Georgia

newspapers. were called for questioning.

Whether the present jury will Royal Georgia Gazette, first newspaper in the state, and an original file of the Cherokee Phoenix,

Important Works.

The library is rich in travel books; contains works of virtually all important Georgia authors, and valuable bibliographies of such men as Sabin, Stevens and

The library contains hundreds

maps include the famous map of possible. John Mitchell, in four large br. Coulter, in his article in sheets, which was published in The Constitution last fall, con-Amsterdam in 1755 and which shows British and foreign domin"Probably the D

ions in North America. Another valuable map is Wilin existence.

gravings. The best known of east cannot afford to be deprived these, because it has been copied of this wealth of material." and reproduced so often, is Peter

Atlantan Fights Repeal of Clause in the Interstate

WASHINGTON, D. C., March purchase of the DeRenne library ate committee today, J. R. Bachwill greatly complement the Moore man, a director of the Atlanta Georgiana and the Telaman Cuy- Freight Bureau, said rail lines in ler collection of more than a thou-sand manuscripts, which have voritism" to certain sections and been acquired by the university that repeal of the long and short within the past year. merce act would mean a return of that condition.

Bachman, one of two southern traffic representatives testifying before the committee against the Pettengill bill to repeal the clause, contended Atlanta sought only an equality with other shipping cen-

The clause the Pettengill bill would repeal prohibits railroads long haul than for a shorter haul over the same route in the same direction.

Warning the senate committee against a return to "unsavory and demoralizing" conditions which existed before the government imposed strict regulations on railroad freight rates, Bachman said the long-short clause and others which might eliminate "inglorious record of rate manipulations" gave rise to a "remarkable industrial and commercial development in the southeast."

"Life Depends on Section." "Perhaps it is because the rail-roads have kept Atlanta so busy fighting for breath that she has not had time to think of luxury,"

P. H. Johansen, representing the Georgia furnishes a complete history of Georgia. It comprises thou-said it was "a mirage" to believe

## Marriage Plans Denied by Garbo And Stokowski

RAVELLO, Italy, March 17 .-(A)-Greta Garbo, the actress, and Leopold Stokowski, the symphony maestro, said today that they were not planning to marry.

First the conductor and then the Swedish star received reporters in the library of the ancient villa where they have been vacationing for three weeks.

Stokowski denied flatly they contemplated marriage and then left the room, saying Garbo would be there in a moment.

She entered, wearing a blue gabardine suit, yellow sweater and blue scarf. Nervously fingering a pair of black gloves, she "I only want to be let alone."

Garbo said she was so alarmed by "cruel events happening in the world today" that she thought its beauty might not last much longer and she wanted to see it before it vanished.

Then she explained that Sto-kowski was only "a friend who has seen much and offered to show me some of the beauty of the "I have never been about much

so I optimistically accepted his of-

fer."
"Marriage?" she mused. "I
wouldn't know. There seems to be a law that governs all our actions so I never make plans."

manuscripts. The most valuable single group of manuscripts is the hundreds of original, confidential letters and telegrams from General Robert E. Lee to President Jefferson Davis during the War

There also are many original reports and letters relative to the colonial period, and numerous letters penned by prominent men in later times, as yet not classified. An interesting single item is General Sherman's reply to the

mayor of Atlanta relative to evacuation of the civilian population. Other valuable items include the only known copy of the second Georgia Constitution, 1789; the "Yazoo Act" itself, as officially printed when first passed; the only known copy of a pamphlet from the Royal Georgia Gazette called an "Account of the Seige

of Savannah," printed in 1780 by James Johnston, and a rare broad side printed on satin at Augusta of the Ordinance of Secession of the Republic of Georgia passed January 19, 1861. Library Expansion. Purchase of the library is in line with the program of the state

Sanford of expanding the library facilities at the University of Georgia, to better serve the more than 3,000 students now attend-

Since organization of the regents, the university has placed emphasis upon graduate work reing the past summer school, 416 graduate students attended the university.

Chancellor Sanford said the liof maps, many going back to years brary would be removed to the before Georgia was founded. The university at Athens as soon as Dr. Coulter, in his article in

"Probably the DeRenne Library

of Georgiana is strongest in the Colonial, Revolutionary and Conliam Faden's map cf North Amer- federate periods; but it is conica, with printed border-text, pub-lished in 1783. Only one other stitution of learning which is copy of this map is known to be seeking to specialize in its historical, literary and cultural ac-Other items are many rare en- tivities in Georgia and the south-

amps and from which they are eleased.

Howard White, chief clerk of Howard White, chief clerk of Howard Washington owned a copy of this

engraving, but few others have been located.

Many Manuscripts.

Although notable mainly as a collection of printed material, the library contains a great many

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## 7 SHOE EMPLOYES Pony Leaves Home REINSTATED BY NLRB

Atlanta Plant Indulged in 'Unfair Practices,' U. S. Board Finds.

The National Labor Relations Board, on a finding that the General Shoe Corporation, of Nashville, Tenn., had indulged in "unfair labor practices" at its Atlanta plant yesterday, ordered reinstatement of seven employes and reimbursement for time lost of nine others previously reinstated.

It was charged the company discriminated "in regard to the hire and tenure of employment" of 19 employes, "and thereby discouraged membership in United Shoe-makers of America," an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

It was ordered that the corporation "cease and desist" from "dis-couraging membership ir. United Shoemakers of America" and from 'dominating" or "contributing support to the shoemakers' association," the latter described in testimony as an "inside union."

The order instructed the corporation to withdraw recognition of shoemakers' association as representative of its employes for collect've bargaining purposes and to post notices there would be no discriminations, coercion or intimida-

filec charges in the complaint as rounding Wilmington, N. president of the Georgia Federa- when this land is more settled the tion of Labor after he had been famous plants will become very suspended from that office by the rare unless protected.

## To 'See the World'

Druid Hills residents and De-Kalb and Atlanta police were on the lookout last night for a shaggy Shetland pony which apparently took a notion to see the world, kicked down the bars of his corral and trotted away from his young master's home at 880 Oakdale road.

Missed about noon, the pony was sighted later at Springdale road and The Byway. When police arrived, however, he had disappeared again. He is the property of Emory L. Jenks Jr., son of Mrs. Emory Jenks.

executive council of the AFL for CIO connections.

The board said it was not "concerned" with the controversy between Nance and the AFL and that this could not affect the juris-diction of the board since the charges could be deemed to have been filed by Nance as an individual, satisfying requirements of the National Labor Relations act.

#### GUN OVERTURNS, KILLS 7.

RADSTADT, Austria, March 17. (UP)-Seven persons were killed and several injured tonight when a German artillery gun carriage overturned near here in the Salz-burg Alps, it was announced of-

The famous wild flower Venus Flytrap grows nowhere except in tion of employes permitted.

The board said A. Steve Nance an area of about 100 miles sur-





When rose experts get together the result is detailed and inspiring information on the culture and care of one of Mother Nature's favorite children. Dr. L. C. Fischer, noted rose authority, at the left, introduced Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown yesterday at the second session of The Constitution Garden School. Mrs. Crown's lecture was on "Roses." This morning the final session of the school opens at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Crown will present to her "students" a wealth

## PRISONER ADMITS Roses Are Pictured as Favorites At Constitution's Garden School

Electrician Says, After Leap,

Detroit rooming house, last Mon- ing.

Burton admitted the double kill-ing as he lay severely injured aft-there will be presented a movie

beauty and pleasure giving, she were always rose gardens and

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17.—
(P)—Buffalo police announced tonight that Peter Burton, 39, Detroit electrician, confessed strangling his former wife, Mrs. Monica Janonis, 40, and her landlady, Mrs. Ursula Jakubowski 52

Chief of Detectives Whalen said similar to the ones marking yes-As an added feature today and

in and around Williamsburg, Va., pictures are being presented at the school through Duffee-Free-

both to men and women as evidenced by the number of men Food

and in his brief speech yesterday Dr. Fischer said

Noteworthy Occasion. "I own no interest in the firms participating in this school, nor do I own interest in The Constitution, but I do feel that every person here should pay an admis-sion fee for being able to attend such a noteworthy occasion as this school. People do not realize and I mean that more for the men here their garden work and all of us the chief dahlia growers, going in here, men, women and children, for giant cultivation of the flowers. The Constitution a rising vote of thanks for this school.'

Mrs. Crown discussed roses from standing information on the planting, cultivation and care of the universal favorite among Mother

## Likes and Dislikes.

She said: "Roses have likes and dislikes just like human beings. But de-spite this there is not a climate anywhere in which roses cannot be grown. You do not have to have a garden to have roses. How many omes have you seen with roses rambling over the doorway? There was no garden there, yet roses were there in all their beauty and

"There are three definite steps which must be taken in the rose cultivation. First you must find a place to plant them. Then you must decide on the type of roses you wish to grow and third, the you wish to grow and third, the the price given.

INSURGENTS TAKE CASPE
ON MARCH TO SEA variety. There are many varieties of roses and each in itself forms

the price given.

The attendance honor went to the Garden Division of the Grant a definite spot in any garden or section. In selecting a place to plant the roses be sure that there is plenty of sun. I, myself, have

id.
"Spring Garden Work" will be they were always large and round which meant that the gardener the topic discussed this morning had to walk over the outside by Mrs. Crown at the fourth and plants and ground to reach the

> It is not too late to plant them now and all gardeners wise, and later, very thankful that they have roses in their garden.

"In planting roses," said Mrs. ing as he lay severely injured after a desperate leap from the third floor of police headquarters here.

"Yes, I killed them," Whalen quoted Burton as whispering from his hospital pillow, a half hour after he had jumped out of a window.

A passing newsboy, John Massaro, 14, was slightly hurt as Burton's body struck his leg.

"In planting roses," said Mrs. Crown, "dig a hole, pour in a bucket of water to test the soil. Roses like a lot of water, but do not like to go to bed with their feet wet. Dig down at least 24 inches for drainage. Take all the summer practical fashions staged by Sears. After the lecture there will be presented a movie in technicolor showing floral and browless like a lot of water, but do not like to go to bed with their feet wet. Dig down at least 24 inches for drainage. Take all the summer practical fashions staged by Sears. After the lecture there will be an interesting and historical movie showing the gardens there will be presented a movie "In planting roses," said Mrs. Crown, "dig a hole, pour in a bucket of water to test the soil. Roses like a lot of water, but do not like to go to bed with their feet wet. Dig down at least 24 inches for drainage. Take all the summer practical fashions staged by Sears. After the lecture there will be an interesting and historical movie showing the gardens into the bottom of the rose bed. They will serve as an excellent in and around Williamsburg. Va... Roses like a lot of water, but do not like to go to bed with their feet wet. Dig down at least 24 inches for drainage. Take all the and interiors of homes there. These soil in first and then the bottom

soil. Roses like a heavy soil. the school through Duffee-Free-man Company. There also will be less. They must be kept wrap-

Food for Roses.

emphasized by the fact that a man Rose food includes nitrogen for cia, the first temporary capital. -Dr. L. C. Fischer, a noted au- growth; phosphrous for developing tion by a man was an unusual be watered once a week and alfeature marking the garden school ways before a rain, if possible. be watered once a week and al-ways before a rain, if possible. At the coastal city of Vinaroz

one pound of tobacco dust.

"Paul Scarlets need very little pruning and should be planted with roots flat. Dorothy Perkins roses should be cut to the ground each year after blooming. All climbing roses should be trained in

a horizontal manner." At a special session last night, than for the women, just what a the first evening class ever given great thing The Constitution is during The Constitution schools, doing in bringing this school to us. And of course with Mrs. Crown summarized the high-lights of yesterday and Wednes-Crown as the teacher that is enough said. The women have to lead us and we are willing to be were men and women in the audiled into this school and into gar-den work after hearing the advice much of her talk to the masculine from Mrs. Crown. The men owe element in the discussion of dah-the women a vote of thanks for lias. She said men were really lias. She said men were really

> "Men are far different gardenstudy its care and cultivation and grow it superbly. If you will nothe tice there are far more men winners in dahlia exhibits at the flower shows than women," she asserted.

Preceding the lecture yesterday on roses there was a movie pre-sented through H. G. Hastings showing the foliage and floral arshowing the foliage and floral arrangements which should be used in the ground arrangement of a modern home. This was followed by an unusually attractive fashion show presented by Sears. The models wore the latest in practical fashions for spring and Bill Rogers, son of the latest in practical fashions for spring and Bill Rogers, son of the latest in the flatz cataluly in the heart of the city, rocking restaurants and cafes crowded with lunchers. Five bombs crashed near one of the most popular cafes, digging a huge crater and bursting water mains. practical fashions for spring and summer and adding an unusual feature to the presentation were the models made from material bought at Sears and made into dresses by Maud Sells. As each dress was modeled, a bolt of the

is plenty of sun. I, myself, have never thought that roses could do well in the shade. I think that five hours' sun a day is sufficient. They must be planted as far from the roots of trees as possible for these roots. And be sure that there is a windbreak on the north side of the garden.

It and fashioned gardens there "In old-fashioned gardens there by her co-workers.

# REBEL AIR BOMBS

Continued From First Page.

unch. Many victims were caught at a subway entrance.

Twelve workers were killed when a shoe factory was hit. Buildings five and six stories high caved in under the terrific assault. Nearly every section-Barcelona's center, the working class district, and the new residential area, felt the fury of the attack.

1.000 Diners in Attack.

One bomb spattered fragments over a former hotel where 1,000 workers were eating in a workers' restaurant.

The Spanish capital-already threatened with severance from the rest of Spain by the Insurgent advance along Catalonia's southern border-took the raids bravely.

into the bottom of the rose bed.
They will serve as an excellent drainage work. Then put the top cut by guards' whistles shrilling The dusty silence that followed for ambulances and the noise of fire-fighting apparatus summoned to battle-blazes

The seat of Spain's principal a musical program by Miss Hermes Jacobs, well-known Atlanta music teacher.

Roses have universal appeal both to men and women as eviborh to men and women as eviborh. Bose have universal appeal always cut away the outward growing stem.

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Roses have universal appeal always cut away the outward grasp of Franco's forces.

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tal of government Spain when seen in yesterday's audience. This masculine interest was further from now until the last of June. to Madrid and threatened Valen-Reports from Castellon, 40 miles thority on roses, was selected to buds; and potash for developing north of Valencia, said the Czech-introduce Mrs. Crown. Introduc-rich color and stems. Roses must oslovakian consulate was destroy-

They must be sprayed with a mix-ture of nine pounds of sulphur, one pound of arsenic of lead and learned in Barcelona.

U. S. Embassy Moves.

United States embassy officials in Barcelona immediately began moving to new quarters after a projectile damaged their old head-

As night fell on the damaged city three buildings still were burning and rescue workers labored in the glare and with the aid of flashlights searching for more victims. Officials believed the final death count would not be completed for days.

The city's handsome central boulevards and the famous midtown Plaza Catalunya were marked with bomb craters and strewn with wreckage of surrounding buildings.

Each of the successive bomb-From the garden-designed stage, irs. Crown discussed roses from yery angle and gave some outsubway entrance was hit.

Poor Section Bombed. A little later the narrow wind-

ing streets of the "old town"-Barcelona's poor struck, killing about 35 and wounding 80 more. The noon attack centered on

the Plaza Catalunya in the heart

Bill Rogers, son of the late American humorist, was among As each beds by a bomb blast.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), March 17 .- (A) Spanish Insurgents driving toward dismemberment of government Spain today captured Cape—one

#### Fashions on Revue at Garden School - - - Rose Experts Get Together MEETING ON PEACE John M'Cormac May Enter Iris ENDS IN FIGHTING

flow filled a large square out-

The crowd screamed "open the Spanish frontier" (to ship-

ments of arms for the Spanish

government) until police fly-

ing squads fell upon them with night sticks.

the same time its troops had killed

4.000 Insurgents in "the worst

fighting of the civil war" in the

A government communique said, however, their troops had been

forced by the overwhelming In-surgent power to evacuate both

Caspe and Alcorizo, small town dominating the Alcaniz-Montalban

highway. Evidence that the Insurgent ad-

cated by a government announce-ment of heavy fighting on the Al-caniz-Morella road. The Insur-gents were reported to have been

repulsed there.

Insurgent reports said five in-

ternational brigades were dis-persed in the capture of Caspe and hundreds of foreigners taken pris-

oner in the mountainous battle

SPANISH VIOLENCE LAID

TO HITLER AND MUSSOLINI

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(A)

nando De Los Rios; charged to-night that Hitler and Mussolini

were attempting to achieve in Spain "by violence" what Hitler

achieved in Austria by "intimida-

ready to "resist to the last." It was "imperative," he added, that the right of purchasing arms

should not be denied the Spanish

In this it was understood he re-

law, and non-intervention meas-

The government he said

Republican regime.

sector south of Caspe.

PARIS, March 17.—(P)—Nearly 2,000 persons, unable to enter a crowded peace meeting tonight, turned to fighting Presidency Rac HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March he police instead.

Peace societies had called for (A)-John McCormack, noted t or, announced tonight he was c a demonstration at the new Trocadero palace, and the oversidering standing for the pr

dency of his native Ireland. have not had any official vitation," said McCormack, "so very many of my friends Ireland have written me to the my hat in the ring, I cabled son in Dublin to find out if I eligible for the position under

new constitution."

McCormack, who has spent r of his time in Ireland in rec years, said if both the Cosgr and De Valera parties wish would be glad to stand for el

His announcement was m during a St. Patrick's Day bro cast.

The average fly carries ove million germs, according to t scientists who examined 400 hou vance had regained its momentum and was moving south was indi-

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ferred to the American neutrality law, and non-intervention measures of other powers.

"Twelve hundred persons were killed and approximately 2,000 wounded in a series of raids on Barcelona today," De Los Rios said.

(News dispatches from Barcelona placed the number of dead at more than 600.)

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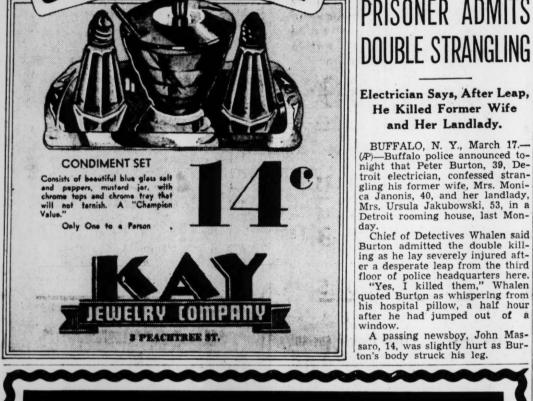
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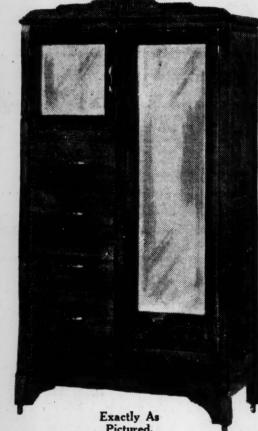
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## ELIEF LABORERS N STATE PRAISED ON EFFICIENT WORK

-operation Between Georia, Federal Government Stressed by Rivers.

Work performed by relief labor Georgia has been "on a whole cientiously performed to a nt of efficiency almost equl to of private industry," Richard lob, director of the State Plang Board, told members of the appraisal committee yester-

The statement was made after analyzed 300 reports from Georgia counties in which anty commissioners, mayors and ers sponsoring relief work jects told what they thought the permanent value of relief ects to the communities and

state as a whole. The state appraisal committee appointed by the State Plan-Board to evaluate the projects e various federal work relief ies in Georgia as a part of United States Community Ap-

Lot of Misinformtion.

There has been a lot of misination that the workers have ved pay and have not given e received," Job told the cominstances where the round had been fitted into square es. However, having worked A workers since June, 1936, luding engineers, draftsmen clerical help, I find them both ing and loval."

vernor Rivers said the apsal will show what co-ope between the state and fedgovernment can do. to have a survey made that give simply facts, so that the

e may know what is correct is misinformation, nd to be a fine and worthle survey," Governor Rivers time that the benefits deriv-

he relief agencies had been nd in the reports, and there or extravagance, he said. Woolford is Chairman.

Guy Woolford was appointed man of the state appraisal and a subcommittee appointed to draw up a refor the committee to make to ington officials next week. mmittee members present Governor Rivers, M. T. Sinn, past president of the Geor-Chapter of the American So-y of Civil Engineers; Zach Arstate auditor; Woolford, Mrs. Center, president of the rgia Congress of Parents and thers; Ralph L. Ramsey, exece secretary, Georgia Education ociation; Miss Josephine Wil-president of the Georgia e of Women Voters, and Job. s Jane Van de Vrede, of the nen's and professional proj-of the WPA, attended on in-

VER JOB HUNTERS ORTED IN STATE

irector Marion A. O'Connor, of Georgia State Employment vice, said yesterday public emment officers last month reged 43.1 per cent fewer un-loyed persons hunting jobs in January.

director said the Georgia Employment Service during month placed a total of 2,006 hunters, 868 in private em-ment and 1,138 on public ks jobs. The national re-emyment service with the state rice co-operating, placed a to-of 2,198,554 of these in private bloyment and 1,644 on public ks jobs.
The Macon district led in

rements made in private in-try for February with a total 356. The Atlanta district was and with 157. Augusta had 121, umbus 136, Savannah 98, Al-y 74, Athens 54, Griffin 25, on 55, Valdosta 77.

RS. S. L. HOLCOMBE IES IN ROCKMART

neer East Point Resident Had Been Ill 6 Months.

Irs. Emma Lee Holcombe, wid-of S. L. Holcombe, pioneer t Point resident, died yestermorning at the home of a her, S. D. Lee, in Rockmart, after an illness of six months. orn in Rockmart, she had lived East Point and Atlanta since 1, and was an active member he East Point Presbyterian chtree street, N. E.

urviving in addition to her ther are four daughters, Mrs. olyn Holcombe Parker, Misses e and Elizabeth Holcombe, and M. M. O'Sullivan; a son, Da-Holcombe; a sister, Mrs. V. E. ntley, all of Atlanta, and two er brothers, C. H. Lee, Rockand George Lee, Chipley,

uneral serwices will be held at 30 o'clock this morning in the kmart Methodist church. Burwill be in Rose Hill cemetery,

W FACTORY IN ROME O HIRE 175 WORKERS

OME, March 17 .- A new bedad manufacturing company, loying about 125 workers, will pened here within a few days, nnouncement here yesterday

ne company will occupy the Cherokee hosiery mill buildwhich is being altered to ac-imodate 100 machines for king both chenille and candle-k spreads. Included in the th of machinery, it was stated.

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	75c Angelus Rouge	
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	\$1.25 Kolor-Bak	79c
	60c Corega	4.
	Pepsodent Tooth Powder	
	50c Arrid Deodorant	
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	35c Cutex Nail Preparations	
	25c Golden Glint Shampoo1	
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	50c Frostilla	
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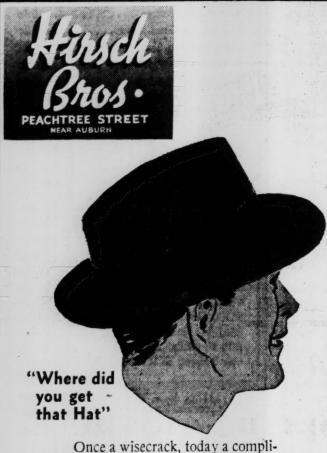
glimpse of the behind-the-scenes Administration leaders counter-struggle over the administration ed this charge, however, by calling reorganization bill when Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, mittee for tomorrow to study efread today seven telegrams urging forts which, they said, were being him to support the measure "so that WPA work can continue in Chairman Minton, Democrat,

the powers of the President to bill last summer.

The senator took care to say that he generally approved the WPA program, but added "I do not like this."

Chairman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, said witnesses associated with the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government would be questioned. This committee, sponsored by not like this."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, author of a pending amendment which would restrict President's court reorganization



ment asked the well-dressed manabout-town-"Where did you get

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These three youngsters, who live in the same block on Elvira street, can say "happy birthday" to each other today for they will all chalk up another year at the same time. Their idea of a celebration seems to be reading about Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Left to right, are Helen Beasley, of 372 Elvira street, 11 years old today; Opal Steed, of 389 Elvira street, 17, and Janie Roark, of 388 Elvira street, 4.

## U. S. Considers Atlanta as Base For Federal Theater Road Shows

ect to provide road companies plays the public wants to see." which will present legitimate stage Mrs. Flanagan wants the Atlanta productions in southeastern states Federal theater to present plays

projects for the nation. She was in Atlanta for a few hours yessouthern theater projects.

She said the plan is to establish regional projects which will number had never before seen present stage plays in all towns stage productions. that want them. Atlanta is an ideal city for one of the projects under consideration, she said.

papers as much as they interview- will go." ed her. She inquired what plays

economic conditions. To provide A regional federal theater proj- this entertainment we must give

will be established in Atlanta if that will interpret this section of Mrs. Hallie Flanagan's plans come the country and will depict not Abandonment of Armuchee only the south's "glorious past," Mrs. Flanagan, of Washington, is but also the problems of today. director of the Federal Theater Production of Cora Harris' "The

terday on an inspection tour of been presented before 25,000,000 persons and Mrs. Flanagan esti-mated that 65 per cent of this

Give Youth a Chance.

"American youth has not seen the theater and it is up to us to

they thought would attract more mented the local federal theater apportionment of federal and state forestry funds for this section of the state.

The federal theater project was established to fulfill two purpointed to the minstrel unit work. established to fulfill two purpointed to the minstrel unit work-poses," Mrs. Flanagan explained ing in towns near Atlanta and "One, and the basic principle, was making a financial success of its

the project was begun two and eral theater plan to present 14 state and federal officials the reach a half years ago. The other, which is related closely, was to provide entertainment for those persons. Lillian Gish, playing with one of the federal theater with one of the federal theater with the term of the federal that the federal the federal to find the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal theater with the federal to find the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of Camp P-87, calling attention to the fact work on private lands in north federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of the federal of ficials the removal or abandonment of being denied pleasure because of the federal theater units.



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Beginning Next Wednesday, March 23, in

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

terday when the streets commitand specifications for the project.
The committee's report will be

considered by city council Mon-The North avenue underpass, which would open up North avenue behind Sears, Roebuck & Co.,

has been indorsed by business leaders as an important project. It would relieve traffic congestion on busy Ponce de Leon avenue, they said.

Alderman I. Gloer Hailey intro-

duced a resolution yesterday to direct Clark Donaldson, chief of construction, to draw plans and specifications and to make an estimate of the cost.

The city already owns the right-of-way for the underpass. It has been estimated that the cost of the underpass itself will be no more than \$35,000, but that the cost of adjusting street approaches to the underpass will be greater. Hailey said the city was in po-sition to build the underpass if council so desired.

Mayor Hartsfield said he approves the plan for construction of the underpass and asserted he will aid as much as possible in arrang-ing financing of the project.

# TIMBERMEN MOVE

Unit Opposed by New Association.

ROME, March 17.-Timber protective associations in Floyd and five other northwest Georgia counties are leading a movement for retention of CCC Camp P-87 ommended for abandonment by the State Forestry Department.

A group of 24 prominent citizens, representing timber protective associations in Floyd. Chat-The national director interviewed representatives of the Atlanta papers as much as they interviewed will go."

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to rehabilitate more than 9,000 actors, who were without jobs when Mrs. Flanagan told of the fed-and other organizations, protest to Georgia is being abadoned, while six camps are being retained in

the southern part of the state.
State legislators from Floyd, Bartow and Polk counties will be to go to Atlanta and through whatever source possible obtain figures relative to expenditure of state and federal funds for life insurance. forestry work, and for what purpose funds were being spent," and Britain third. And there is strikrepresentatives in congress will be requested to institute proceedings three countries are the chief surto determine what federal money has been spent in forestry work the in Georgia, where it had been liberty.' spent, and for what purpose."

## PNEUMONIA FATAL

Company. died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia at the residence, 408 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Her father, W. C. Wallace, is secretary and treasurer of the Wal-

Surviving in addition to her parents are a brother, Will Cobb Wallace Jr., and a grandmother, Mrs. N. W. Wallace, Lincolnton, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating. Burial will be in Jonesboro ceme-

#### FORESTERS TO SURVEY TATTNALL TIMBER LAND

and his assistant in charge of for-est management, H. C. Carruth, left Atlanta for Tattnall prison late yesterday for a survey of more than 5,000 acres of timber land.

Heyward said Governor Rivers had asked the Forestry Department to prepare a detailed management program for operation of the tract by the State Board of Penal Administration. He added the program would include plans for fire protection and harvesting of merchantable timber and naval stores so as to produce a sustained income. All work would be done by convict labor.

## Vehicle Owners Liable

For Unlicensed Drivers Automobile and truck owners who permit unlicensed drivers to drive their vehicles may ex-pect to feel the "full force of the corder A. W. Callaway announc-

ed yesterday.

Recorder Callaway pointed out several cases of this type have been before him lately, adding the state law makes it a misdemeanor for an owner to let an unlicensed driver operate his

"Unless this practice is discontinued, I am going to be compelled to hold the motor vehicle owner for violating the state drivers' license law," he

tee recommended drawing of plans

Speaking at a meeting of the
Atlanta association, he said no other method of selling insurance policies could succeed in the long run because of the personal elements involved and because insurance was a completely different type of commodity.

Citing the origin of the business n England, he pointed out that American pioneers found that the institution could be useful only to the extent that people learned to use it and actually did use it.

Future Benefits Sold.
"Life insurance selling differs from other types of selling," he said, "primarily because it has to do with a unique kind of relationship between buyer and seller. Its main objective is to persuade people to forego present pleas-ures in return for future benefits. In other words, they must be taught what insurance really

"We may well be thankful. therefore, that our early leaders foresaw the necessity for estab-lishing, in connection with the life insurance business, what has come to be known as the great American agency system. Without it the people of this country could never have learned of the benefits of life insurance, and the business could never have played such an important role in our economic life."

Major Hull referred specifically to a law just passed in New York which will put savings banks in the insurance business. This, he said, would result in inadequate

Quoting statistics on the growth of the business in recent years, he said that at the close of 1937, a total of 64,000,000 persons owned policies aggregating \$110,000,000,-000 the largest amount of life in-surance ever held in legal reserve

This reserve he termed "the treasure chest of America." He "I do not speak on behalf of

#### Social Institution.

commercial enterprise. It is a so-cial and economic institution. Moreover, life insurance is not the favorite vehicle of the man of wealth. Policyholders in this his filling station and lunch stand country are the rank and file of

the life insurance business developed as rapidly as in this country.
With less than 7 per cent of the
world's population, we own more
than 70 per cent of the world's

"Canada comes next and Great Long-Range Rural Cleanup ing significance in the fact these philosophy of individual

## COBB IS CONVICTED

## Father Is Treasurer of Hotel Lawyer Ordered To Serve 20

rum's court here today, while he was in the act of defending himself against a charge of construc-tive contempt, committed several have allowed sewer lines to beweeks ago through his newspaper,

Judge Woodrum recessed the hearing for which Cobb was brought to Millen today, and sent him to a cell in the Bulloch county jail to serve 20 days and pay a fine of \$200.

Cobb is already under a similar sentence for language used in a book about the Daughtry murder case, which he wrote while in the Richmond county jail charged with murder. That judgment has been appealed. He now stands convicted by the judge of one inconvicted by the judge of one inconvi State Forester Frank Heyward stance of constructive contempt, one of direct contempt, and still another constructive contempt charge is pending.

## FLOOD FEARS PASS

ELBA, Ala., March 17 .- (A)-South Alabama gave a sigh of relief today as the threat of a major flood from its swollen rivers appeared definitely past.

The Pea river here was receding rapidly, after giving the 3,000 residents of this community an anxious night. The Conecuh was rising still near Brewton, but back-waters from Murder creek there were going down and no major damage was expected.

## WOMAN, 53, KILLED



coverage and policies which in many cases would not be properly adjusted to the needs of the pol-icyholders and their families.

64,000,000 Own Policies.

companies of this country. Assets of these companies amount to \$26,350,000,000, a gain of \$1,500,000,000 in 12 months.

said no one should impair it by thoughtless or careless criticism. the life insurance companies," he said, "but on behalf of more than 100,000,000 American citizens who are directly concerned. These assets are being held in trust for

"Life insurance is not a mere

our population.
"Nowhere else in the world has

## TO BABY GIRL, 2 IN CONTEMPT CASE

Days and Pay \$200. Rebecca Diane Wallace, twoand-one-half-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cobb Wallace,
died yesterday afternoon of pneu-'Cobb's Messenger.'

#### The hearing was recessed this afternoon until March 31.

IN SOUTH ALABAMA

BY TRAIN AT HAMPTON HAMPTON, March 17.—(AP)— Mrs. Emma Aiken, 53, was fatally injured today when she stepped onto railroad tracks in front of the

Dixie Flyer passenger train.
She was a widow.
Witnesses said she was returning to her home after posting a

Major Roger B. Hull, of New York, general counsel of the Nation

## Association of Life Underwriters, as he urged support of the Americ Agency System of life insurance selling in a talk here yesterday befo a meeting of the Atlanta association. COURT NOT DELAYED | EARLE AND GUFFEY

#### Trial of Others Proceeds in Governor, Running for Se Gwinnett; One Wins Acquittal.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 17. Hard on the heels of the suicide (P)-Governor Earle lined up of one person recently indicted on day with the Democratic sta lottery charges here, the Gwinnett committee of Pennsylvania in c superior court jury late today ac- position to United States Sena quitted another and prepared to Joseph F. Guffey over a candid: proceed with the trial of a num- for governor at the May 17 p ber of others on similar charges. mary.

Carl Ray was reported freed after a trial which consumed most of the afternoon. The case was "happy family" after the prima taken up after Sheriff J. P. Mason had reported no delay would Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorn be caused by the death last night who was slated for the nomin of Luther Lawson, 56, filling station by the state committee, a tion proprietor, of what a coro-

ported, are Lawson's brother,
Mrs. Pearl Lawson, wife of has supported President Roo iff reported, are Lawson's brother, the latter; E. E. Robinson (two velt's policies, split with the counts), Frank Williams (three counts), Bonnie and Roy Davis, J. thrown his support to Lieuter

on the Atlanta-Buford highway last night, and later died in an Atlanta hospital. The body were the company of the day, Mrs. Edith Dew vice chairman of the state company of the s lanta hospital. The body was taken to Norcross today for burial.

## HEALTH CONDITIONS

Program Urged. TIFTON, March 17.—(P)—E. A. "We are for the Governor," Edward N. Jones, Kennedy's Turner, Brooks county sanitary engineer, warned the Southwest Georgia Public Health Association today unsanitary conditions in some rural communities "form a potential powder keg that needs only the spark of some foreign infectious organism to explode a

major epidemic."
Turner compared conditions in some rural areas to the sanitary condition in London 100 years lives in 10 years.

of the community in many cases come abandoned and in some places even the municipal water systems to become so dilapidated as to be a real health menace." He urged "a long-range sanitation program, with emphasis on permanency of improvements, education and definite provisions for maintenance."

## ATHENS BARBER KILLED

ber, was killed early today when a car he was driving skidded on a curve on South Lumpkin street here, and everturned, as he and his sister were en route home. Fields' neck was broken. His sister, Miss Helen Fields, was slightly injured and was treatment at General hospital.

POPE NAMES U. S. BISHOP. ROME, March 17.—(P)—Pope Pius XI today named Monsignor William Murphy as bishop of a new diocese at Saginaw, Mich.

# BY LAWSON SUICIDE | SPLIT ON CANDIDAT

## ate, Backs Jones as Senator Favors Kennedy.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March

torn three ways-would be

The Governor indorsed Char ner's jury said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Also under indictment, the sher-

thrown his support to Lieuten N. Davis, L. P. Morgan and Mr. Governor Thomas Kennedy. Kennedy is backed also for Govern nedy is backed also for Govern by John L. Lewis, CIO chief.

welfare, went over to the Guff Kennedy forces. She has be mentioned as a possible candid for secretary of internal affairs IN STATE ASSAILED Kennedy's ticket.
Earle's indorsement of Jo brought from the Kennedy he quarters a statement that the CI

Guffey strategy was unchang licity director. "He is on our tie et (for senator). He has a ri. to be for anyone he pleases."



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## CHAMBER BACKS **BLUM CABINET** BY 369-196 VOTE

Program to Hasten France's Billion-Dollar Rearmament Approved.

PARIS, March 17 .- (AP)-Preier Leon Blum's four-day-old abinet and its billion-dollar proam for swift rearmament won 369-to-196 vote of confidence toight in the chamber of deputies. Shortly before facing the chamber, the cabinet had taken two to hasten France's arms

It authorized extraordinary expences of 4,465,000,000 francs (about \$134,000,000), mostly for new fighting planes, and decided ask parliament for additional acceptional armaments credits.

Lines Not Intact.

Despite the vote based on set-ing a date for foreign affairs depate, however, Blum did not emerge from his ministry's first est of power with his lines in-

The vote came only after a miorm a national union government of all parties—to succeed the present popular front cabinet.

Blum declared France was compelled to speed up her arms propelled ram because Germany's annexa-ion of Austria had shaken the ontinent and easily might lead to much more serious" consequen-

Blum assured parliament France DIES AT AGE OF 73 would go to extremes to preserve eace, but warned she must ful-ill her pledges—a reference to her reaty obligation to aid Czechoslo-akia if that country is invaded. Parliament already has approv d ordinary, extraordinary and ex rabudgetary expenses of 25,945, 05,856 francs (about \$778,362,000) or fighting forces in 1938.

\$96,000,000 in 1938. In addition, an estimated 3,-0.000,000 francs (about \$96,000,-00), will be spent in 1938 in rance's five-year 12,000,000,000-James Coyne, of Atlanta, she was born in Louisville, Ky., where her parents had refugeed during the War Between the States. Her

anc (\$360,000,000) plan.
Britain's pledge of naval aid if alian and German forces in pain menaced France's Mediternean sea routes eased some rench fears, but there still was exiety over the danger of Ger-nan invasion of Czechoslovakia nd the dispute between Poland

ception Altar Society. At the time of her death she was a member The foreign office said French nd British ambassadors at War-iw had asked Poland to submit of Sacred Heart parish and active in the work of the Sacred Heart Altar Society. She belonged to the Pioneer Women of Atlanta differences with Lithuania to egotiation rather than endanger uropean peace through methods force.

#### SOVIET WAR AID sons, Frank H. Dickinson, Hous-ton, Texas, and James Coyne Dickinson, Atlanta; three grand-HAILED BY CZECHS

ssurances of Help If Attacked Satisfies Deputies.

PRAHA, March 17 .- (A)-Great mber of deputies today over Atlanta. viet Russia's assurances she ould fight to defend Czechosloakia if the war-created republic Company. ere attacked. Meanwhile, two suicides were

ported here among refugees who de Nazified Austria ed Nazified Austria.

Frau Else Pollack von Parnigg,

-year-old widow of a prominent xtile industrialist, was said to we jumped to her death from a floor. She arrived Tuesday

entertain Atlantans.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P) ohn L. Lewis urged congress toto appropriate \$3,000,000,000 relief for the next fiscal year. employment is a "profound reat to our stability as a nation,'



## **Every Spring** I take a course of S.S.S."

I KNOW that tired-let-down-ex-hausted-feeling is often due to a ack of strength in my red cells." It is all so simple, too! Just build up nese oxygen-carrying cells and the shole body takes on new life . . . food rned into real energy and strength. S.S.S. Tonic helps rebuild these preous red cells. S.S.S. is a simple, inrnal remedy, tested for generations nd also proven by scientific research. You, too, will want to take S.S.S. ic to regain and to maintain your blood-cell strength . . . to restore ost weight...to regain energy...to trengthen nerves... and to give to our skin that natural health glow. Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and ou should soon be delighted with the ay you feel ... and have your friends

vailable at any drug store. O s.s.s. Co.



This Is What Hitler Gets With Absorption of Austria by Germany

When Hitler took over Austria, he took over valuable economic assets as well as certain economic liabilities. A small, mountainous ountry, heavily populated, Austria's chief mineral resource is iron. Lumber is available in large quantities. In recent years Austria has increased its output of wheat, barley, oats, rye, dairy products, sugar and livestock, but still is unable to feed itself wholly, let alone make major food contributions to Germany proper. In the vicinity of Vienna

Was Member of Pioneer At-

lanta Family and Active

in Catholic Circles.

Mrs. Charles D. Dickinson, 73,

member of a pioneer Atlanta fam-

ily, died last night in a private

family returned home when she

Mrs. Dickinson was educated at the Immaculate Conception con-

member of the Immaculate Con-

was formerly a member of

sons, Frank H. Dickinson Jr., of

Houston, and Thomas Coston Dickinson and James Coyne Dick-

To Speak Friday

ulty advisor to the association.

NAZIS TO BE 'NICE'

Savings Abroad.

huschnigg, Austria's fallen chan-

the Atlanta Woman's Club. Surviving are her husband; two

was a charter

was 6 years old.

vent here and

biles, textiles, furniture and paper. These production areas are shown in the large map above. The smaller maps show the decline of the once-mighty dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary which, before the war, included the following groups, some of which have disappeared from the map, others of which are separate countries: Austria, Hungary, Transylvania, Czechoslovakia, Polish Galicia, the Trentino, Slavonia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and the Banat, countries which gave it access to the Adriatic and control of practically all the Danube river.

mends 'Irish Way' of Set-

tling Nation's Problems.

settling many of the nation's prob-

lebs in a St. Patrick's Day address

He called for reforms to improve the lot of the laborer and not only

to relieve distress from unemploy-

"We will all agree, I am sure,"

the Governor told the Irish-Amer-

ican Association of Lackawanna

County, "that it is not the Irish way merely to be patient in the

face of calamity and let things take their course."

ius and ambition which have de-

veloped this land of wealth can-not bring order into our badly dis-organized economic life," Murphy

hind the flimsy defense that an orderly system of production and

distribution would be 'collectivis-

tic' and 'un-American.'
"If we want to avoid the consequences of a genuinely extremist

movement we will have to correct

the conditions that breed unrest,

and we can't afford to let the

voices of reaction swerve us from

Murphy demanded "steady work and an annual working wage" as a bulwark against depressions.

TVA HEAD IS READY

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan

to Resume Talks at White

House Today.

Friends of Chairman Arthur E.

Morgan, of TVA, said tonight he

had decided to modify his attitude

toward President Roosevelt's hear-ing on TVA affairs and present

'some facts" to support the

charges he has made against other

members of the agency's board of

directors.
With Vice Chairman Harcourt

A. Morgan and Director David E.

Lilienthal, whom he has accused

of deception and high-handedness,

chairman referred to the hearing

Morgan's friends said that, al-

though maintaining the attitude that a congressional inquiry would

be the best method, he, neverthe-

evidence which he declined to give

Congressional leaders are hold-

ing proposals for a TVA investiga-

ANNEX FOR SCHOOL.

At the previous session,

the President's questions

last week.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (AP)

that course.

"We can no longer hide be-

"It is inconceivable that the gen-

ment but to prevent it.

here tonight.

## are manufacturing establishments that produce machinery, automo-MRS. C. D. DICKINSON Schuschnigg's Son Reported Held by Nazis MURPHY DEMANDS



Kurt Schuschnigg, 11-year-old son of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, who is reported to be held by Nazis as a hostage for his father's "discretion." It was reported that the former chan-Hitler conquerors of Austria decided to hold his son.

#### inson Jr.; two nieces, Mrs. W. D. Bowie and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, and nephew, Jerry Blount, all of German and Austrian Union Looms Funeral services will be an-nounced by Sam R. Greenberg & As Burden of Hitler's Declaration

Der Fuehrer Will Address Reichstag; Polish Tension Eases.

At Agnes Scott BERLIN, March 17 .- (AP)-Ger-Atlanta will entertain a Grand ed as the burden of the declara-Dr. Fritz Kreisler, 31, former Duchess next Friday, and she will tion Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will make tomorrow night to the

Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia, Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia, who escaped death by minutes with her brother during the time of the Russian revolution, will lecture Friday night, March 25, at lecture assembly in Germany; Hit-Dissolution of the existing 8:30 o'clock in the Bucher Scott gymnasium at Agnes Scott Colnouncements.)

A cousin of the late Czar Nich-Since Austria has become a part olas, of Russia, blood-kin to the royal family of England and first made for the new province's repcousin of Queen Marie, of Ru- resentation and presumably mania, the Grand Duchess has liv- many, like Austria, will vote April ed in England and America con- 10, the date of the prebiscite on tinuously since her exile began, union,

Her brother, Grand Duke Dimitri, and she are the only members of the immediate family who lived the immediate family who lived and Lithuania.

Meanwhile, there was a slight easing of tension between Poland and Lithuania.

through the revolution.

Despite loss of her family fortune, the Grand Duchess has become successful as a fashion extended by the first of Danzig and the state of Danzig and Danzig

pert both in New York and Paris.
Her two books, "Education of a Princess," and "A Princess in Exile," have made a name for her Exile," have made a name for her compassive the free city of Danzig a Polish-Lithuanian conflict.

Circles close to the characteristic confidence of the city of Danzig a polish-Lithuanian conflict. Circles close to the chancellery -who emphasized they could not speak for the Fuehrer-expressed She returned recently from a the opinion that for the present tour of Europe and a three-month visit to India, where she was the guests of maharajahs, who feted tle likelihood of German moves in

rides to picnics. Throughout Europe she lived with royalty, visit-They admitted the possibility. ing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the King and Queen of Bulgaria, the regent of Yugoslavia were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to find some sort of 2 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to 3 inches was reported at Macon, were seeking to 3 inches was reported at Macon, were see

public speech presented this year by the Agnes Scott Lecture Asso-Nevertheless, there was a reciation, of which Miss Grace Taze- pc t in the Nowa Prawda, oppowell, of Norfolk, Va., is student sitional Paderewski newspaper, president. Miss Emma Mae Laney, of the English department, is fac-ernment, that another strong note had been dispatched from

saw to Kaunas by way of Riga. This report said the note demanded immediate resumption of TO SCHUSCHNIGG normal relations and stressed that Fallen Chancellor May Take would draw the most far-going who is ill. consequences."

Hitler, who last addressed the BERLIN, March 17.—(P)—Nazi reichstag February 20, when he spokesmen said tonight Kurt proclaimed protection of Germans outside of Germany, recognized cellor, would be permitted to de- Manchoukuo and announced an cide for himself where to live. increasing
These sources said that if he depression of magnanimity from the broadcast.

NEW ROTARY CLUB.

Information here was that Schuschnigg, reported at various places since Austria's union with Germany, has insisted on remaining in greater Germany.

The spokesmen said the Berlin government had put its foot down on a move, which they said was contemplated by Austrian Nazis, to try Schuschnigg on charges of high treason.

NEW ROTARY CLUB.

LAFAYETTE, March 17.—The newly organized LaFayette Rotary club was presented its charter the current of the carbon to try Schuschnigg on charges of high treason.

NEW ROTARY CLUB.

LAFAYETTE, March 17.—The witnesses talked about green (untrained) elephants, and ballet dresses worn in circus spectacles as far back as 1889 and now virtually green with age.

The trial was that of John M. Kelley, former general counsel for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey combined circus, and two do with the burning of Rome." Information here was that

## Part of Hitler Talk To Be Heard in U. S.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- (A) Part of Adolf Hitler's address to the German reichstag on Friday try by WABC-CBS. Transmission, to include a resume of the entire speech from Berlin, is to run from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Atlanta time. Later, at 4:15 (Atlanta time), WEAF-NBC is to carry

a summary of the address.
Speeches at the Pilgrims' Society dinner in London welcoming Joseph P. Kennedy, new American ambassador to Great Britain, are to be heard on WJZ-NBC at 3:45 Atlanta time. In addition to Mr. Kennedy others to talk are the Earl of Derby and Lord Halifax.

## FORECAST FOR TODAY

With the soil well saturated by Chairman Morgan intends to the White House tomorrow Chairman Morgan intends to go to 48 hours, Atlantans today will face resumption of the inquiry begun fair skies with temperatures this by the President last week. morning falling to approximately

40 degrees.
But, the Weather Bureau said as an "alleged process of fact-finding." called for a congressional inthere is no cold wave in sight and ing," called for a congressional inthat the week-end temperatures vestigation, and declined to answer should be warmer. Temperatures yesterday varied only 5 degrees from the maximum to the mini-The range was between 48 and 53 degrees.

While Atlanta was covered with less, would be ready to produce Her lecture will be the second a basis by which armed conflict ablic speech presented this year could be avoided.

Were seeking to find some sort of the second a basis by which armed conflict and Tallahassee, Fla., for the 24 well has completed his hearing. hours ending yesterday morning.

> McNutt Off FOR MANILA.
> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March
> 7.—(UP)—Paul V. McNutt, UnitWPA approval of plans for con-Wared States high commissioner to the Philippine Islands, boarded a deTWA air liner at 9:50 p. m. on mately \$14,000. The addition will the return trip to his post at Ma-nila and the bedside of his wife, rooms for the high school depart-

In Circusman's Income Tax Trial NEW YORK, March 17.—(P)— former internal revenue agents

cide for himself where to live.

These sources said that if he desired to go abroad, he would be sired to go abroad to go ab The testimony about green elepermitted to take his belongings, lanta time) tomorrow in the Kroll including his savings, as an exOpera House. The speech will be avenue.

They are more valuable to take his belongings, lanta time) tomorrow in the Kroll of Irishmen swung down Fifth avenue. avenue.

The judge and most of the witnesses turned out in green neckties and shamrocks in honor of The plants are more valuable than other elephants, said Dr. Edward H. Bean, director of the Chicago Zoological Garden.

Green Elephants, Neckties Prevail

## HITLER BEGINS DRIVE Jewish Refugees Tell FOR BIG NAZI BALLOT

Berlin Propaganda Ministry Sets Up New Section in Vienna.

VIENNA, March 17 .- (A)-The new Austro-German Nazi administration threw its propaganda machine into high gear today to turn out a heavy vote in favor of Austria's union with Germany in the April 10 plebiscite.

A branch of Paul Joseph Goeb-bel's propaganda ministry was set

#### HITLER TAKES OVER BANK OF AUSTRIA

BERLIN, March 17 .- (AP)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight ordered Germany's Reichsbank to take over immediately the Austrian National Bank. Austrian bank will be liquidated and its staffs transferred to the Reichsbank.

By the Fuehrer's same decree, the German mark became the legal currency in Austria. By another decree, the Austrian railways, beginning to-morrow, pass under the man-agement of the Reichsbahn.

up in a section of the old Austrian parliament building, the Nazi headquarters, to carry out the job. One of the initial steps was to order 20,000 radio receiving sets from Germany for distribution to remote localities so that Nazi ora-tory could be heard in the farthest corner of the land.

Joseph Buerckel, former com-

nissioner of the German Saar who Michigan Governor Recomis in charge of the plebiscite campaign, said there would be only one multiple question to be answered on April 10:
"Are you German, do you be-

SCRANTON, Pa., March 17.—(P) long to your German, do you be-Governor Murphy, of Michigan, Adolf Hitler, or have you nothing to do with us?"

## Of Terror in Austria

LONDON, March 17 .- (AP)-Jewish refugees from Austria came to England today, bringing tales of terror in the home-land—but most of them were

refused permission to remain.

To stay, they had to prove they had adequate funds or convince authorities they would not become public charges.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER. BUENA VISTA, March 17 .states that Paul Munro, superin- tor. tendent of Columbus city schools and a former resident of this city, will speak at Memorial Day exer-

REPORTED NEAR DEATH.

MARSHALLVILLE, March 17.-(A)-Mrs. Lewis A. Rumph, 87, one of the most prominent women in middle Georgia, was reported near death at her home late today. Members of the family were at her bedside.

# TESTIMONY HEARD

Police Accuse Father of Trying to Abduct Divorced Wife's 2 Daughters.

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 17. (P)-Preliminary police testimony was heard today against Forrester Scott, Philadelphia attorney and big game hunter, accused of try-Mrs. W. J. Parker, president of ing to abduct his two daughters the Marion county chapter, United from his divorced wife with the Daughters of the Confederacy, aid of Stanley Boynton, an avia-

After brief examination of Detective Captain Lancaster the hearing was adjourned until next

Judge Osborne Bancroft said if the police make a case to support a charge of attempted kidnaping it would be sent to the supreme court for trial.

Apparatus has been devised to used by small trees.



### On ETIQUETTE of SMOKING\_

It's unsightly to sputter tiny bits of tobacco that cling to your lips. To avoid loose ends -smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. Besides, you'll get finer, milder tobaccos!

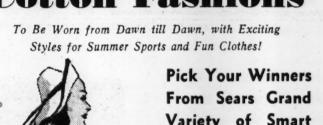
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#### TRIAL BALLOONS?

Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, delivered the keynote speech last Wednesday at the Republican state convention of North Carolina. In doing so he listed four national issues which. he declared, are the four paramount problems before the nation today. At the same time he indicated the solutions he would advocate for those problems and sketched an outline of criticism for democratic policies on the four.

There is strong suspicion that Colonel Knox in this speech, was actually releasing four trial balloons for the coming national campaign of 1940. Although he declared at the outset of his speech he is not a candidate for any office, that he has no ax to grind, nevertheless it is the opinion of most observers that the reaction to the four suggested issues may have much to do with the formation of the Republican party platform for two years hence.

Colonel Knox listed the four paramount issues as social security, relief, crop control and labor. He declared that by a candidate's attitude on these questions it is possible to judge his fitness for office. The speaker who "skates around' the questions, Colonel Knox said, will bear the earmarks of the self-seeking demagogue, whereas the sincere man will bravely speak his views, regardless of the possible loss of some votes thereby.

The colonel, in outlining his own reaction to the four, displays an expectedly critical attitude toward the Democratic administration. Purged of this natural party bias, however, his remarks contain constructive suggestions that could prove valuable to any national leadership.

On the social security issue, the Chicagoan would remove old age and unemployment taxes out of reach of spending for any other than their specific purpose. He would simplify the methods of payment and employer bookkeeping and would base the collections on a pay-asou-go basis in accordance with correct actuarial ratios. He would also provide differentials in unemployment tax rates by industries. scaled according to the occupational record of

Relief, he believes, should be taken out of the hands of the federal government and restored to local authorities, with federal grants of money where and when needed. He would do away entirely with all "made work" programs and would make relief a direct dole, continuing only so long as the individual emergency remained pressing.

Crop control, in the sense of crop limitation and the policy of "created scarcity," would be ended entirely if Colonel Knox's views prevailed. He would seek to improve the lot of the farmer by removing present handicaps caused by the high tariff policy, which benefits the industrialist at the expense of agriculture. He would intensify programs for soil conservation and upbuilding of soil fertility, but would put the direction of such work entirely in the hands of state farm experts. He would provide federal funds, but with no crop control or other conditions attached, for this work.

His program on the labor question includes the making of all unions legally responsible to their own members and to the government. He would continue compulsory arbitration of labor disputes as a permanent policy and would hold labor leaders and organizations legally responsible for losses resulting from illegal strikes, or other outlawed disturbances.

Regardless of party affiliation or personal reaction to these views, they are extremely interesting at this time. Colonel Knox was highly honored by his own party in 1936 and, therefore, may be accepted as a speaker representing, to large extent, his own party's views of

Thus the speech in North Carolina assumes a national significance. It is altogether likely, if nation-wide sentiment reacts favorable to the opinions expressed, the national Republican platform will bear strong resemblance to the policies set forth this week by the former vice presidential candidate.

March, which came in like a Hitler threehour speech, shows signs already of going out like Schuschnigg.

Surrounded as she now is by unfriendly

faces, Czechoslovakia can be assured of the sympathy of all of us. Vermont especially knows how she feels.

With our golfing ambassador, Kennedy, in hole-in-one form, how about shooting the British foreign office for these disputed Pacific

#### LONGER LIVES FOR GEORGIANS

Life, most priceless possession of man, has been given new meaning in Georgia through the expanded activities of the State Board of Health. The report of Dr. T. F. Abercrombie. director of the Department of Health, reveals how, since an increase in the department's appropriation from \$100,000 to \$600,000, in one year the death rate from all causes has been reduced by 9.9 per cent. An even greater reduction in the number of fatalities from diseases chiefly amenable to health work is cited.

These tangible results come after the expanded services have been in operation but a short time, and even greater gains through the years to come may be expected in the natural course of events. Life can be bought, and cheaply, as the health department has shown. The advances more than justify the increased expenditures, for the health of each citizen directly affects the health of all others. Better health conditions mean increased happiness and this, in its turn, greater prosperity for the state.

Board Chairman Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, joined other members of the board in saying he was "elated" over the report. It fully justifies Governor Rivers' request for the greater appropriation and should bring home to all Georgians the real worth of an adequate program, particularly in sections of the state where disease has been a factor in reduction of income

Particularly gratifying are the reductions made in the maternal mortality rate of 7.5 per cent and in the infant mortality rate of 10.4 per cent. It is little short of criminal to permit high maternal and infant mortality with the advances which have been made in maternal care throughout the nation. These reductions alone will, through the years, amply

repay the state for the health expenditures. With \$200,000 available for work at the Alto tuberculosis sanitarium, which it is hoped can be matched by federal funds, much should be accomplished in the fight against the white plague. Facilities at this institution have been greatly overtaxed.

Seldom is life bought so cheaply, and the report of Dr. Abercrombie augurs well for the future well-being of Georgia and Georgians.

#### PEANUTS GO TO MARKET

The lowly "goober" is coming into its own. The grower will be better able to judge his sales through established trading in peanut futures on the New York Produce Exchange. The exchange recently began trading in shelled peanut futures, which provides the grower the same advantages as cotton producers.

Officials of Atlanta companies predicted the price of the commodity, a principal crop in Georgia, will increase as a result of the new type of trading. It also will give the farmer a chance to hedge against part of his production. This permits the grower to minimize losses in a falling market.

Atlanta will benefit by the establishment of the market trading, the city having been made a delivery point. The only other such point south of Virginia is Fort Worth, Texas.

This new recognition for a state crop should bring a higher standard of growth and grading and should result in increased income for

## CEREMONIES OF JOY

The independent journal, "The Churchman," bemoans "giggly" weddings and pleads for a more somber tone at these ceremonies. As the joyous strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" steal forth from the organ loft, according to this opinion, the bridesmaids and other attendants come "simpering" down the aisle, lending an atmosphere of irreverency too often encouraged by the entire congregation.

Although, perhaps, a note of solemnity should prevail on such occasions, there is little hope of reversing a sentimental custom so firmly established. The wedding, by its very nature, is a ceremony of joy. Means have yet to be devised by the mind of man to successfully bottle-up the contageous spontaniety of young romance. Somber notes will be struck all too soon as the sterner realities of life are encountered

Even so, a solemn moment for someone enters uninvited. A mother may be seen to dab her nose in the midst of the "simperings;" or a father to dash away an unwanted tear at the pronouncement of the words "until death do us part." But let no artificial shadows mar the festival. The very music, bursting forth in unconfined rapture, as the happy ones leave arm in arm, signifies a triumph of joy over sorrow. May it thus remain.

If the worst happens in central Europe, the Caesars may call their ringers home from Spain, leaving Franco to carry on with an All-Spanish

## Editorial of the Day

## RELIGION AT THE FAIR.

(From The Boston Herald.)
All the arguments for the building of beauful and costly churches apply to the decision of the New York World's Fair Corporation for the erection of a Temple of Religion on the grounds. As one of the universal interests of mankind, religion should be represented in a worthy and impressive manner. The churches regard a great world fair as an opportunity for the expression of their faith. Often various denominations have each constructed a building for services according to their rituals, and great nominational rallies have been held during fair

The most remarkable enterprise in connection with such a fair, perhaps, was the Parliament of Religions at Chicago in 1893. Dr. John Henry Barrows, an eminent Congregational clergymen, as president, supervised what has been pronounced that "wonderful adventure in religious

Nothing of that kind is contemplated for New York, however. A great tower of monumental design is contemplated, with a carillon and organs, within a garden which will be walled against the noise and commotion without. The whole effect is designed for peace, quiet meditation, and prayer, for all people. No formal services will be held. The plan calls for contributions from all denominations of Protestants, and from No formal serv-Catholics, and those of the Jewish faith. This program will signify the freedom of worship which is guaranteed in the constitution, and the "fellowship of the spirit in the bond of peace."

## AMERICA SPEAKS

Percentage of Voters Favoring War Debt Reduction or Cancellation Is Rising To Outnumber Advocates of Trying to Collect in Full. Survey Reveals

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Routine Day SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.,
Mrs. Rossevelt came to San Franklin, Get Up With Fleas

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

You may have become "Formal" Trying to Collect in Full, Survey Reveals.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

a change which may prove to be ing reduction and cancellation. an opening wedge in settling the A move toward debt settlement 20-year-old issue—is revealed in a new survey by the American on a loan which she contracted

February, 1937, the Institute a war debt, but a post-war debt, found the majority of voters were many feared that settlement in favor of holding our foreign creditors to full payment. Hungary's terms would set a precedent for countries seeking

The present attitude of the similar liquidation of their war public is important politically be- debts. cause while economic experts value of knowing have long favored some sort of voters' attitude them courage to work out a new this issue. program for liquidating the debts at less than face value. SAME QUESTIONS

USED YEAR: AGO

The Institute used identical questions in its surveys of a year ago and today. The question read: "What is your opinion regarding the war debts owed this country? Should we continue to try to collect in full, or should they be reduced to a point where at least something might be collected or should they be cancelled and forgotten?

The following comparison of the vote in 1937 and today shows For collection Year Ago Today Change

For Collection in Full For Reduc-tion For Cancel-lation 54% 47% 37 42 +5 Note that whereas voters favor- thing on the debts anyway.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

the very hour when the heads on the bulldog editions were yelling "Hitler defies the world!" "France threatens war on Germany!" She NEW YORK, March 17.—A significant change in public sentiment regarding the war debts— ing full collection were in the majority in 1937, they are outnumbered today by those favorarrived at noon and was taken over the usual jumps by the inevitable committee. Her chores

Institute of Public Opinion. To- after the World War. Hungary day, for the first time, the ma- offered to pay the face value i jority of voters reached favor re- the United States would cancel ducing or cancelling the sums owed the United States by European countries, instead of trying ury, but a special act of congress or collect in full.

The shift in sentiment has taken While congressmen recognized lace during the last year, for in that the Hungarian loan was not

debt settlement, politicians have ben afraid to make any move that debts may be made without the might antagonize public opinion. approval of congress emphasizes The realignment of sentiment, as the importance of knowing the hown in the survey, may give attiutde of the nation's voters on

> Many economists point out that an obstacle to debt settlement is the stipulation in the original contracts that payment must be made in gold—a commodity which the United States already has more of than she needs. Some experts say that an ar-rangement for payment in goods trade might be worked out if tariff barriers did not stand in the way. In that connection it is in teresting to note that reduction of tariffs through Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements was favored by a large majority in an Institute survey reported earlier

this week. The most typical reason given by voters for believing that the war debts should be scaled down -7 is that "half a loaf is better than none." Those who favor cancella-tion say that the United States +2 will never be able to collect any-

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The play is over, The farce is done, The curtain falls On triumphs won; The player wends His homeward way, He's had his day.

That Dirty Black Stuff.

There are few things more recrude oil as it comes from the the attire worn by women on the well. Black, dirty-looking stuff, it is. The last thing on earth a charming woman, for instance, ality now sweeping the country. would consent to touch.

preparations.

lady's attire which are processed, in one way or another, with petroleum in one form or another, Years Ago. are the dainty underthings, the purse, compact, traveling bag, voolens, furs, etc.

The nasty stuff assumes many forms, after all.

Parenthood.

Now they've devised a "Better Parenthood Week." It is to be added to all the other special weeks, hundreds of 'em, we try to crowd into the inflexible 52. The ew one is set for the first week

Everybody knows we need bettoday, you'd better do a little Plantation. The First Baptist or girls of high school age.

should do the job better—and how ing this free church, Roger Wilshould do the job better—and now we do realize it!—are already on the highway to improvement. It is sociates proceeded to realize the highway to improvement. The highway to improvement to realize the civil administration of the colony guaranteeing to the colony gu Whereas the ones who need imthat type who believe God touched all mothers and fathers with the magic wand of perfection and ple of total separation of church offspring is done by divine right and is beyond criticism.

Implacable Destiny.

comes across the cables.

For the war that is others. my mind.

The miasma of infection cannot be stopped by distance or by

This is my belief, despite all

of other parents who walk in fear, Christ is the Head of the church, source of the Susquehanna river. today. Who look in dark wonder- and in Him all authority is vested.

ment at the boys on whom the future hope of the race is pinned. They will understand why, to-day, it is so difficult to keep the mind attuned with the ordinary routine of the daily task.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Tues-

day, March 18, 1913: "Columbus, Ohio, March 17.pulsive to the dainty-minded than Declaring that the immodesty of Representative Capelle, of Cincin-Yet petroleum plays a big part nati, this evening introduced a bill in modern feminine toilet. It pro- in the lower house of the Ohio vides, for instance, perfumes, hair legislature providing for the apdressings, nail lacquers, pomades. pointment by the governor of a facial creams and other beauty eparations.
And, among the articles of mi-

From The Constitution of Sun-

tion Hitler or Germany or go into the particulars of international day, March 18, 1888: "The sewer committee of the disputes in the situation. Standing general council is now negotiating with two or three sanitary eneither a peacock's fan or an iridesgineers, who are anxious to give cent clamshell, she nevertheless Atlanta a perfect sewer system.' got home her argument that peace now is not the exclusive business

#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

Rhode Island Baptists are this year celebrating the 300th anniversary of the organization of the ter parents. Especially the chil-dren. If you want to hear just and the founding of the Colony of what is wrong with parents of Rhode Island and Providence eavesdropping on a group of boys Church of Providence was the first The chief trouble, as I see it, tist principles and policies in its that parents who realize they life and worship. After organiztion of the colony, guaranteeing to provement most generally are of everyone absolute freedom of conple of total separation of church and state. Williams wrote the following clause into the charter of the charte lowing clause into the charter of

be in anywise molested, disquieted, or called in question, for any differerences of opinion, in matters of religion, who do not actually This column is written on Wed- disturb the civil peace of our colonesday. And it is hard to com-pile. For all my thoughts are on have and enjoy his own judgments And it is hard to com- ny; but that all and every person the far side of the Atlantic, tan- have and enjoy his own judgments gled with the dark news that and consciences in all matters of religious concernments; they be-For it seems to me that a new having themselves peaceably and world war is making, beyond hope. quietly and not using this liberty time. In conformance with his The situation of the world today to licentiousness and profaneness, wish, his gravemarker was inis darker than it has ever been, to nor to the injury or disturbance of

Thus Rhode Island became the er of the theater in which they coming will be far, far worse than the one we experienced 20 years first political unit in the world to were presented, Burbage made ago. The instruments of destruc-tion and of death are so much free church in a free state. The plays than his friend Shakespeare's more horrific now. The quality of principle of religious liberty was mercy, which once was known written into the Federal Constieven on the battlefield, no longer tution in 1787 and now is incorhovers where the pennons of Mars porated into the fundamental law of 48 sovereign states within the And I can see no other outcome United States. America is the only than eventual participation of this great nation in the world today land of ours in the horror. The where there is absolute religious world has grown too small, man's liberty and the total separation of interests are too interlocked to church and state. England, for exmake neutrality possible when a world is bathed anew in blood. thing Baptists despise. Baptists

Church. Not only have Baptists given arguments of the isolationists, all unwavering allegiance to the idea protestations of Pacifists. They seem to me but the ineffectual but they equally insist upon each crying against destiny that will not local church being absolutely free and independent of any domina-And, deep in realization, is the tion or control by any other local And, deep in realization, is the knowledge that there is a boy, who carries so much pride and hope, who is of fighting age when, and if, that war comes. There are hundreds of thousands of the individual believer. Jesus

## FAIR ENOUGH Those Who Lie Down With Dogs,

cisco from Los Angeles by train

to deliver her lecture on peace at

included an appearance on the

grounds of the 1939 World's Fair

where she sat on a tractor and

went through the motions of turn-

ing the first gouge of ground for

Some time during the day she

had to turn out her syndicate copy,

practice swings before her mirror

at the hotel before advancing to

the pulpit in the civic auditorium

to say her say on a subject which.

in the present state of the world,

only a brave and honest person

would attempt. She spoke for an

hour and fifteen minutes to a

crowd almost entirely made up of

people over the combatant war age

and then left by another night

It had been another routine day

in the life of one who is stingily described as the "most remark-

able" and "most energetic" woman

who deserves more than that.

of her time in this country, but

think we can take the wraps off

and call her the greatest American

woman, because there is no other

who works as hard or knows the

low-down truth about the people

and the troubles in their hearts as

in the partisan sense. Profit? She

will not have a dollar of profit to

show for eight or more years of

banging around the country in a

schedule that would break the

body and mind of an old-time cir-

There was no style about her audience for the lecture on peace.

Undoubtedly there were some

mere fans and some more or less

deserving Democrats, but the spirit

is one member of the family who

train for Fresno.

well as she does.

cus trouper.

peaceful countries.

leave Russia a great military powe

Diplomatic Mrs. Roosevelt's ef-

Restraints creditable because

diplomatic and political restraints.

Many tempting weapons and argu-

ments lie just out of her reach, be-

cause, obviously, she cannot men-

of some distant thing called gov-

ernment but the personal concern

and duty of every individual who

tolerance, by the sacrifice of minor

all on our side. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Early Tragedian.

Short, fat Richard Burbage, for whom Shakespeare wrote "Ham-let" and "Othello," died in 1618

scribed simply, "Exit Burbage." Highly paid, and also a part own-

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test

questions? Turn to want ad

4. In shipbuilding, what is

5. In what city is Brown Uni-

6. Who wrote the novel "Guy

Mannering?"
7. What is the citizenship of a

child born in this country, whose mother is an American and whose

father is an alien who entered the United States illegally?

8. In what year did Robert Ful-

ton's first steamboat navigate the

9. Name the lake that is the

2. What is a "jinx?"

bona fide mean?

cradle'

pages for the answers.

1. Was Guthrie, Okla., ever a

What does the Latin term

In conformance with his

at 52, the greatest actor of

fort is the more

and presumably she took a few

You may have become "morally responsible" at the age of 12, or even at the age of six, but you were in no wise to blame for what your early environment did to you.

From the day of your birth until you were 16 or thereabouts,

every adult in your vicinity made assault upon your personality and shaped and twisted it to match his own notion of perfection. Consciously by precept or unconsciously by example they provided the stuff to make your character, and you absorbed it like a sponge. If you were a genius or some other kind of freak, you

affected by any outside influence; but if you were an ordinary mill-run youngster, bright or dull, that early environment shaped you for life. You didn't realize what was happening, and couldn't have done much about it in any case, so you deserve neither credit nor blame for the result. But the effect of environment doesn't end at 16. Perhaps it

never ends. In whatever kind of surroundings you find yourself, at 20 or 40 or any other age, you make use of the material within reach to continue building your personality. You still absorb what you touch. And though you may not realize what it is doing to you, the responsibility is yours alone, for you are free to leave if you don't like it.

Working among people whose speech is foul, you pick up more or less verbal dirt; among those whose speech is clean, you unwit-

tingly clean up your own vocabulary.

In a community where everybody is religious, you give some thought to your soul; in another environment, where nobody seems aware of religion, you also forget it.

Unless you are watchful and consciously stubborn, your style of dress and work habits and opinions and accent change to fit your background. It is a tendency inherited from the pick of our race, for only those survived who changed to match their environment. Noble companions can make you noble; a petty and quarrelsome companion can make you equally petty.

You are "catching" your environment as you would the itch. If you don't wish to be like it, flee as from a plague.

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#### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"I could think of it, wish it done, aye, will it, to boot. But do it, that's past my understanding."

Adolph Hitler and David Lilien- never rules him. thal, it seems to us. Imaginative all, the three have lately been pitted against or put to public con-trast with men whose wills rather trast with men whose wills rather than their imaginations were sources of their greatest strength.

The results, insofar as they have been determined or may be delimited by the source of their greatest strength.

But there is no limit at all, it would seem, to what Hitler's imagination and mysticism may tell in the source of the source termined, should be interesting to him. That is why he is the greater psychologists as well as to those menace to the world's established of us whose natural interests or order.

of the gathering—if it is possible to describe a spirit—was one of earster who had just kidnaped a whole country in Europe and threatened to kidnap another as soon as he got his wind.
Of course the Communists were out, as usual, trying to thumb a ride. Outside the hall they were distributing a tract by Earl Browder advocating co-operation of the With the Moscow slaughter house to boycott the reich and Italy and in the hour of victory and her colleagues push-overs for the Browders, the Soviet Union he said, is fully prepared to defend herself, but "preparedness" for this country he ridiculed as war-

fates are involved.

Adolph Hitler is able to be nore consistent in the conquests his own imagination rings because she works in the strait jacket of its basis is deeper and its experience longer. A mystic always, the struggle in which he sees himself engaged is not a mere one-night stand but life-long. The before an unsightly and ragged bit of scenery intended to represent outcome may be as hidden as their it has power to destroy as well as inspiration. Contrasting with him, create.

Peer Gynt, the man of imagi- it seems to us, is his fellow total-Neither Profit And for what nation who could accomplish itarian, Benito Mussolini, the man Nor Politics reason? Mrs.

Roose welt to doesn't give a damn about politics in the partiesp score. Provided the partiesp score and the partiesp score. Provided the partiesp score and the partiesp score and the partiesp score. The partiesp score and the counterparts in Macros Mars and the clear light of day, whose than by willing them, has modern the clear light of day, whose counterparts in Messrs. Max Baer, imagination may inspire him but

> There is a limit—long but positive-to what Mussolini's will

Many will dispute the suggesnest hope for some cheerful news, some discovery of a formula that win a more clean-cut victory over would touch the soul of the monster who had just kidnaped a new York when the highly with Lilienthal ruled by the formula that in the controversy between the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority it is imagination against will power again, with Lilienthal ruled by the formula that in the controversy between the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority it is imagination against will power again, with Lilienthal ruled by the formula that in the controversy between the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority it is imagination. Never surely did imagination tion that in the controversy beimaginative Mr. Baer defeated the stubborn-willed Mr. Farr in a 15- latter. Mr. Morgan has an imagiround fight. The same Mr. Baer nation of his own, of course, and whose imagination crippled him has exercised it notably in a disagainst a Joe Louis he had been tinguished career. But you can't led to believe unbeatable became look at his pictures, you can't read himself unbeatable after he hap-pened to knock Mr. Farr down in the first round. It wasn't what behavior when he appeared before knock-down did to Farr but the President, without knowing what it did for Baer that made it decisive. It led Baer to believe—
to imagine—that he was going to can you look at David Lilien win. And he is the sort of man thal's picture or review his record who wins not by determination of intelligent dreaming and devilbut by destiny, not by what he baiting or consider how the great baiting or consider how the great wills to happen but by what he end sometimes fills his fancy to the exclusion of the dull means. without understanding that what he accomplishes or fails to accomplish is determined most by his imagination.

> Will or imagination, the stern jaw thrust forward or the bright eye lifted heavenward! Which is the greater force? We for one thing that touches his imagination choose imagination but it is not is not a mere hunch but a notion necessarily a happy choice. Imagi-of some occult hand guiding him nation can make defeat as well as

## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

must be affected by war.

How peace, then? Well, by A Bitter Pill. The Duce Swallows

NEW YORK .- For years the differences, by a sincere effort to know and respect the good in other people, by teaching the kids in the been told that the independence of though the two dictators pick the family circle to get on together Austria was one of the bulwarks plums together, Brother Adolf without resort to fists on the slightest provocation.

Futile, perhaps, and even silly that Austria has been rubbed out and pathetic to realists, Mrs. as an independent state by its an-Roosevelt's argument. Neverthe- nexation to the German Reich, is less, it followed the line of truth, now presented by the Italian gov-

der's, which is, of course, a trap. the entire approbation of the Duce. lini has been reduced to second coming to fulfillment one by Mrs. Roosevelt has been before Germany will call the dance They are the hopeless ones—but no "Better Parenthood Week" is ony, at any time hereafter, shall ony, at any time hereafter, shall and she knows the country better than any other woman, a merry one for Signor Mussolini.

In fact, the Duce now stands and she knows the country better than any other woman, a merry one for Signor Mussolini. In fact, the Duce now stands great. than any other individual, includ- before a choice. ing her husband, and the profit is firm his friendship for the Fuehrer and intesify his collaboration

stance. But on the other hand, Italy must now begin to think very seriously of what an almighty Germany in Europe means to her sticks them into his pocket. On the other hand: Italy may

turn to England and through Eng-

land to France. France's nation-

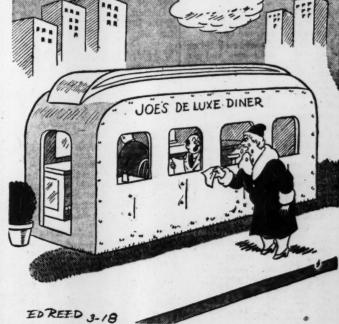
al interests are much more in har-

mony with Italy's than with anynever succeeded yet, except Brow- had to happen and that it carries If you read Hitler's book. Berlin-Rome axis remains in ex- plans for a settlement in Europe and the chapters which are now sis Hitler considers France the hereditary foe, the nation that must

> Germany can be truly free and If that should come to pass, where would Italy stand? where with Germany even more. And Wouldn't Rome be a mere prothere is no doubt that some more vincial capital, as Vienna became plums may be plucked by the two yesterday in the colossal German dictators in the Baikans, for in-

be smashed, crushed and wiped off the face of the earth before

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"But I'm not going away, dear—this is a LUNCH ROOM!"

## The Pulse of the Public

F JUSTICE Smith. Three young men aged busine spectively 17, 18, 21 given the them. ath sentence for holding up a Surely this punishment is to

Do the people of Georgia forget ir very state was colonized as a en for just those who the laws England dealt so harshly withath sentences for this, that and other. This was many years, but have we got no farther the road today in wisdom and igment in dealing with crime? discrimination or consistency en every day judges and juries e setting free mature murderers

AN UNEQUALED
d criminals of all sorts.

Are not such decisions the very could you possibly render a down all dust. tter service to your state by rting people in the right road

#### IRDING ITSELF THE TASK

Editor Constitution: I have read ur editorial on the "Handi-o of Defeatism." I think with u that the south, by taking heart, n do better than by being deatist. Here's hoping that your atement is a sign of the coming changed attitude, wherever is needed, and that the south Il gird itself to the task of work-More power to the south, and a in bringing thousands of tourists into this section each season. out its own salvation.

JAMES M. WRIGHT. Decatur, Ga., March 17, 1938.

#### N INTERESTING EPERIMENT

Editor Constitution: We con-atulate you on taking the results experiments in agriculture and aking them so readable. Your itorial entitled "A Soy Bean for ible Use" created such a favorimpression that we were ng phone calls relative to the bject before your paperg by mail—reached our desk We appreciate your splendid co-

H. P. STUCKEY, rector, Georgia Experiment Staperiment, Ga., March 16, 1938.

#### EDISTRIBUTION TAXES

Editor Constitution: Some econist stated that "All taxes come of production." He must have eant that taxes are taken from nds that would naturally be used funds"—taken out of money labor would have received. Politics beats labor to it, and bor has to do on what is left ether it is enough to keep up

#### Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows.

PITOL — "International Settle-ment," with Delores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang, etc., at 11,45, 2:17, 4:49, 7:21, 9:46, "Sensations of 1938," on the stage, at 1:42, 4:14, 6:46 and 9:11. News-reel and short subjects.

## Downtown Theaters.

X—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:00. Newsreel and short and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

OEW'S GRAND—"Merrily We Live," with Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Alan Mowbray, etc., at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

ARAMOUNT—"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, Claude Rains, etc., at 11:10, 1:14, 3:18, 5:22, 7:26 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

BEORGIA—"Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Dixie Dunbar, etc. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Stage shows at 1:20, 4:08, 6:58 and 9:19.

RIALTO—"Penitentiary," with Walter Connolly, Jean Parker, John Howard, etc., at 11:27, 1:30, 3:33, 3:36, 7:39 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Singing Outlaw," with Bob Baker.

CENTER—"That Certain Woman,"

Baker.

CENTER—"That Certain Woman,"
with Bette Davis.

#### Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Hal Berdun and his orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. ANSLEY HOTEL—Jack Miles and his orchestra playing nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

## Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA — "Prairie Thunder," with Dick Foran. AMERICAN—"Thin Ice," with Sanja Henie. IANKHEAD—"Souls at Sea," with

Gary Cooper

BUCKHEAD—"Fit for a King." with
Joe E. Brown.

ASCADE—"Heidi," with Shirley
Tample Temple.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Big House,"
with Wallace Beery.

EKALB—"Nothing Sacred," with

Fredric March.

EMPIRE—"Sea Racketeers," with
Warren Hymer.

FAIRFAX—"The Barrier," with Jean

Parker.

FAIRVIEW—"The Lancer Spy," with Delores Del Rio.

HILAN—"Angel," with Marlene Die-

The Angel, with and Woolly,"
with Jane Withers.
LBERTY—"Cheyenne Rides Again,"
with Tom Tyler.
PALACE—"Nothing Sacred," with
Carola Lombard.

Carole Lombard.

PONCE DE LEON-"That Certain Woman." with Bette Davis.

TEMPLE—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin.

TENTH STREET—"The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo. Leo Carrillo.

WEST END—"The Barrier," with

Jean Parker.

ners' sake. Colored Theaters. ASHBY—"Alcatraz Island," and "Sophie Lang Goes West."

11—"Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin," with Bob Steele.

HARLEM—"Thrill Hunter," with Buck Jones.

LENOX—"The Great Gambini," and "North of the Rio Grande."

LINCOLN—"The Bride Wore Red" and "The Cattle Raiders."

RITZ—Forlorn River," with Buster Crabbe.

ROYAL—"When Thief Meets Thief," and "That's My Story."

offend.

graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500

employment, or not, and in the end the consumer pays the tax

Editor Constitution: I have This raid on the workers' funds atched with interest any reaction is, sad to say it, the workers' fault, the remarkable decision handed because of ignorant leadership, with by superior court (Adel on They have been advised to supof February) by Judge Will port a political theory of taking business profits to "redistribute" the sentence for holding up a "redistribution" prevents "rehirting" lebes to support a political theory of taking business profits to "redistribute" them. They fail to see that this "redistribution" prevents "rehirting" lebes to support a political theory of taking business profits to "redistribute" them. rk and stealing some gallons of to consume. There is then no market for agricultural products, and unemployment spreads rap-

Labor must support both our economic and our social life. When it decides to do that, the nation's savings will roll into the people's pockets and furnish the power. The power to consume and pay

C. P. TALBOT. Atlanta, Ga., March 17, 1938.

## SUMMER RESORT SECTION

of the disrepute our courts Editor Constitution: Your edilaw are held by right thinking torial of March 7, "A Southern to better class of people? I wrote our Governor in regard to this I have summered in several difse and his secretary answered ferent sections of the country, and at he had granted a stay of exetion for 30 days. Will you not Mountain section is not equaled a thought-provoking edi- as a summer resort. The altitude ial on sound and sane dealing is exactly right for the best respith crime? Our newspapers are ration and there is enough moiste best educators of the public ure in the atmosphere to keep

It is very difficult to convince our eastern and northern friends that we sleep under blankets every L. H. SCOTT.
edericksburg, Va., Mar. 16, 1938.
the Blue Ridge Mountain section. night during the summer when in

During the past few years there trend of Texans from western summer resorts toward the Blue Ridge Mountains. To my personal knowledge more than 100 Texan families spent all or part of 1937 in the Blue Ridge section. So I sincerely trust our southern newspapers will follow the lead of The Constitution and with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations carry on a wise campaign which I am sure will result

A. A. JAMESON. Wiley, Ga., March 16, 1938.

# MUSICAL CONTEST

#### Festival Competitions Will Start at Fulton High School in Morning.

The Fifth District Musical Fescontest will get under way at Fulton High school at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, R o b e r t Gaines, chairman, has announced. Each contestant must register in the corridor outside the door of the auditorium in which his event is to take place.

Instrumental solos will start at

8 o'clock in the auditorium. Vocal ensembles will follow at 9 o'clock in the vocational building. Instru-mental chamber groups will begin produce something. Therefore, at 9:30 o'clock. Concert bands money is taken out of "produc- will play in the auditorium at 11 o'clock and orchestras at 12 o'clock. Vocal solos will be heard in the vocational building at 1:30 p. m. Marching bands will play at Piedmont park at 2 o'clock. music education department of the Georgia Education Associa-Contestants from Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties will participate. Winners of first rating are eligible to participate in the All-Georgia contest in Mil-

ledgeville April 11 and 12. Music teachers and supervisors of the fifth district will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of Fulton High

#### LINDBERGH AND WIFE ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 17.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in England tonight after a stormy Atlantic crossing on the liner Bremen.

The couple, who remained in their suite during most of the vovage, left Southampton immediately for their Kent home. Colonel Lindbergh will attend an interna-tional air conference in Berlin March 22 as representative of Pan-American Airways.

#### Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

## PEARLS OF WISDOM

CONDUCT "Counsel from an inferior," says the Talmud, "should be called for, not offered."

"Do not ask the price when you do not intend to buy." "Do nothing today that you are likely to repent of tomorrow." "Do not make an excessive dis-play of politeness; but on the other hand, do not neglect it."

"Do not make an improper use of your superiority in wit and understanding." "Do not urge your guest to par-

take of anything you may offer him when you know that no urg-ing of yours will be of any avail." "Eat as becometh a man those things which are set before thee; And eat not greedily, lest thou be hated.

Be first to leave off for man-And be not insatiable lest thou

And if thou sittest among many, Reach not out thy hands before them."

An attractive 195-page auto-Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post"Singing Sweethearts" Reunited at Grand for a tramp by Billie Burke and given a job as her chauffeur. He



The singing sweethearts of many film musicals are reunited in "The Girl of the Golden West," which is the midnight show tomorrow at Loew's Grand. They are Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald. Eddy saw the completed show for the first time when it was screened here last week while he was here to appear on an All-Star Concert series

## 'Penitentiary' Opens at Rialto; Grand Features 'Merrily We Live'

has been a marked change in the Priscilla Lane Sings in "Love, Honor and Behave" To Open at the Capitol; "Snow White" Continues on Fox Screen. By LEE ROGERS.

Atlantans have a wide selection of movie types from which pick their choices at the downtown theaters this week. There's a drama of prison life at the Rialto; a mad comedy the Grand; a musical comedy at the Capitol, plus a stage show; a drama of the west at the Paramount; Snow White has been held over at the Fox, and Fred Waring will continue at

the Georgia through Sunday, with a mystery film moving in

#### Monday. NO JAIL FOR "KILLER" IN "PENITENTIARY"

John Howard, convicted killer in Columbia's "Penitentiary," open-ing today at the Rialto theater, had to play his role without any background of realistic jail at-mosphere. He spent weeks trying to get in jail, but no policeman would arrest him.

Once he thought arrangements had been made for him to spend the week end in Alcatraz, but his influential friends failed him at the last minute. Then on the first day of "shooting," he was driving from work with Jean Parker, his film sweetheart and the daughter of the warden, Walter Connolly, when a motorcycle cop stopped them. Howard saw his chance. "What's eating you?" he demanded.

Miss Parker sat bolt upright, The cop looked disbelievaghast. ingly. "I just wanted to tell you only one light is burning and someone might give you a ticket," he said and drove away. Howard

stammered his thanks.
"Penitentiary" is a story of life within prison walls. Connolly is the district attorney who sends Howard to jail for an accidental killing. Later, he is made warden of the same prison in which How-ard is held. His daughter Jean t Piedmont park at 2 o'clock.

The festival will be under the tries to save him. A riot breaks out and there is a murder within

CAST INSURED When Hal Roach began production of his comedy, "Merrily We Live," which begins at the Grand today, he realized something must be done to protect his actors from injury as they performed the stunts to make the picture so hilarious. He insured the cast for \$1,250,000 - believed to be the largest blanket insurance policy.

The story deals with the mad antics of the Kilbourne family, which calling cards distributed throughout the city have been inviting you to meet. Cast in the leading roles are Constance Ben-

nett and Brian Aherne. Others in the cast are Alan Mowbray and Billie Burke, who played in "Topalso; Patsy Kelly, the Irish comedienne; Ann Dvorak, Tom Brown, Bonita Granville, Marjorie Rambeau, Clarence Kolb and Phil-

"Merrily We Live" is a sequel "Topper," which thrilled Atlanta audiences last fall. It shows

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and Miss Bennett then begin their "tramps" in a broken-down

## "LOVE HONOR AND BEHAVE"

STARS PRISCILLA LANE Lovely Priscilla Lane sings the popular "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" in "Love, Honor and Behave," opening Sunday at the Capitol. She is co-starred with Wayne Morris, with whom film fans have long demanded she play.

On the stage will be "Spring-time Serenaders," featuring eight acts of vaudeville.

The story deals with a youth reared by his mother under a code to lose gracefully—that such an art is more important than win-ning. Years later, he meets his childhood sweetheart, Priscilla Lane, who determines to make a "fighter" out of him. She does and he falls in love with her. "International Settlement," with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and others, continues through to-

## WESTERN THRILLER

OPENS AT PARAMOUNT When Olivia De Havilland went on location for the filming of "Gold Is Where You Find It." which opens today at the Paramount, she left her mother hind for the first time. This time she was under the care of George Brent, with whom she co-stars, and Tim Holt, son of Jack Holt, who broke in her side-saddle horse for her.

The story deals with the fight between the wheat growers and miners of California. Miss De Havilland is the daughter of a big farmer and Brent is a mining engineer. Brent saves Tim Holt, her brother, takes him home, meets the sister and falls in love. But, the father runs him off the

The miners prepare to fight.
Others in the cast are Claude On the screen through Sunday

In Preview Tomorrow



Alice Faye is featured with Fred Allen in the musical, "Sally, Irene and Mary," which will be shown midnight preview tomorrow night at the Fox theater.

Rains, Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, Barton MacLane and Marcia Ralston.

#### FRED WARING CONTINUES ON GEORGIA STAGE

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who have played to packed houses all week, will continue at the Georgia theater through Sunday. They are giv-Things begin to get hot when a judge issues an injunction against the miners, saying agriculture would be of more lasting influence to California than mining.

will be "Walking Down Broadway," with Dixie Dunbar, Claire

Trevor and Michael Whalen. Opening Monday will be the "Invisible Menace," in which Boris Karloff plays the role of a suspected murderer. He is seen in this picture minus the usual horror make-up.

#### "SNOW WHITE" STAYS AT FOX THEATER

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will continue at the Fox theater for an indefinite run.

This is Walt Disney's first feature-length cartoon and is a picture to be enjoyed by children and adults alike. The cartoon picture tells the

Grimm Brothers fairy story with but little change from the original. In it the dwarfs and animals appear with many human characteristics. The humans are drawn almost to perfection. Doney the seventh dwarf has

more outstanding characteristics than any character in the nicture and is the one most easily remembered.

Cost of the picture was more than \$2,000,000 and it required three years to produce. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" cannot be shown anywhere in Georgia until the Fox run is com-

#### MIDNIGHT SHOWS

AT GRAND AND FOX Midnight shows will be given at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Loew's Grand and the Fox the-

"Sally, Irene and Mary" is the preview picture at the Fox. In its cast are Fred Allen, Alice Faye, Joan Davis, Marjorie Weaver and Jimmy Durante.

with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, will be shown at the

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Junior Chamber to Attract 300.

Delegates from five southern

states will gather at the Biltmore

hotel this morning for the opening

session of a two-day regional conference of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Last night more than 150 of the 300 delegates from Georgia, Flor-

ida, North and South Carolina and

Virginia had registered. Business sessions will begin at 12:30 o'clock at a luncheon meeting at the Bilt-Governor Rivers will be princi-

pal speaker and Mayor Hartsfield will extend the official welcome

to the delegates.
At 2 o'clock this afternoon com-

mittee appointments will be an-nounced by George Yancey, vice president of the United States Jun-

ior Chamber. There also will be

committee and state meetings and

round-table discussions. Climax-

ing the first day's program will be a dance for the visitors at the

Homes, Emory University and res-

idential sections of the city will

lanta Chamber of Commerce, will be speakers at tomorrow's lunch-

eon at 12:30 o'clock at the Bilt-

more. Vernon Brown, chairman

of the conference, will preside.

Committee reports, discussions

and a talk on national Junior Charmber will follow.

The two-day meeting will be climaxed by the President's din-ner at 7 o'clock tomorrow, at which trophy awards will be

made. A dance will follow.

Biltmore.

Balloting Set for Monday in Baker County, First to File Petitions.

Voters in Chatham county and Savannah, long an easis for thirsty Georgians, will go to the polls to-day to vote on legalization of the sale of liquor under the new county option law.

In Cobb county, Ordinary J. J.
Daniell late yesterday called a local option liquor election for April
5, following presentation of a petition bearing names of 2.056 per-Only 1,998 names were re-

While Chatham county voters are deciding whether liquor shall be sold under state control there, temporary injunctions holding up referendums in McIntosh, Evans and Bryan counties will be heard in Glenville today.

Hearing on an injunction hold-

ing up Upson county referendum will be held in Griffin tomorrow, while at Nashville the injunction against the Berrien county referendum will go to court.

The first county to set a liquor referendum voting date, Baker county, will vote on legalization and control Monday. Baker county's referendum was enjoined, but the injunction was dissolved re-

## MOTHER KILLS SIX SLEEPING CHILDREN Brings Georgians

Husband Slayer Says She Was Unable to Provide for Family.

CENTER, Texas, March 17 .-(A)—A mother who today told of-ficers she was ill and unable to provide for her family, killed six of her nine children at a lonely Board, announced yesterday. farm home near here last night, kissing each of them good-bye before and after shooting them as they slept.

District Attorney Lane said here.

perfore and after said he as they slept.

District Attorney Lane said he would file murder charges against would file murder charges against Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 38, who worker suspended to 3 1-2 per cent of the total wages covered employment that

Jean, 11, and T. O. Curtis, 13.

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Twenty seniors at Ben Hill school were awarded Red Cross life-A sightseeing tour to Stone Mountain, the Cyclorama, the fed-eral penitentiary, Techwood saving certificates Wednesday night in the school auditorium, having completed an intensive course in first-aid training. Participants on the program, shown from left to right, are Mrs. Blanche W. Strickland, prindential cipal of Ben Hill school; Miss Katherine Carter, a student; Russell Nich-olson, director of life-saving and first aid for the Red Cross, and Mrs. G. D. Goodman, first-aid volunteer instructor in charge of the roll call headquarters office. Roy Neal, chairman of the Red Cross chapter at General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps area, and Charles F. Palmer, president of the At-Macon, Ga., spoke at the meeting.

## Social Security \$6,781 in Month

Lump-sum payments made to Georgians under the social se- Program Stressed by Russell curity act averaged \$26.18 during February when \$6,781.03 was distributed to 259 persons, Joseph R. Murphy, manager of the Atlanta Board, announced yesterday.

sentence for slaying her husband, Robert Curtis, 44, in 1936.

The slain children were: Marcie Jack, 5, boy; Margie Hee, 7; Robert, 2; Billie Burke, 10, girl; Cloria ert, 2; Billie Burke, 10, girl; Cloria the date of their death," Murphy Lean 11 and T. O. Curtis, 13 "Payments of death explained. laims are made to the estates of the wage earners.

The largest sum paid to date under the social security act was \$1,001.67 to a man employed by seven companies, Murphy an-

ACTRESS DIES AT 75.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(P)—

Mrs. Laura Alberta Sutherland, 75, actress, died here today after a part of its safety campaign.

# FIRST AID LESSONS

Nicholson, Red Cross Director Here.

More than 1,600 persons have been taught first aid during the past year in classes conducted by the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, Russell Nicholson, director of first aid and life saving for the chapter, announced yesterday.

"The purpose of instruction of this kind is two-fold," Nicholson tired furniture dealer, died yestersaid. "It is to inform people of day at his residence, 132 Anderson also to teach them what can be done to relieve pain. Proper treatment, given promptly, always helps and often saves a life.

"It would be ideal if everybody until his retirement more than a

could take a first aid course. Since this can't be done, we are giv-ing it to those who normally have Cobb county. training. Those we have trained include firemen, policemen, ambulance drivers. Rev. Scarte. Girls Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. G. H. Preston and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds: one son G. W. E. bulance drivers, Boy Scouts, Girl WPA workers, employes great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at Scouts, of manufacturing plants, school teachers and Junior League mem-

a part of its safety campaign.

Those in charge of the stations have completed their first aid courses and are equipped to handue accident cases. The annual htweight Worsteds

Simulate Spring Suits

Courses and are equipped to nandual membership roll call to help in financing this and other projects will be held from March 28 to April 9 with Jere A. Wells as general chairman.

#### GEORGIA NURSES MEET HERE TODAY

Boards To Complete Convention Delegation Plans.

State nursing oragnizations will hold executive board sessions in Atlanta tonight and all day tomorrow to complete plans for send-ing a delegation of Georgia nurses to the American Nurses' Association Biennial convention April 24-29 at Kansas City, Mo., Dickerson, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, announced yesterday.

Plans for the annual state convention this fall, and general ac-tivities for 1938 will also be discussed, she said.

Georgia state organization for public health nursing, executive session, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at state headquarters, 131 Forrest avenue, N. E.
The 1938 state convention city

will be selected at the all-day part. beginning tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

#### OGLETHORPE MEN WILL MEET TODAY

Alumni To Confer on the University's Future.

Atlanta men alumni of Oglethorpe University will meet for an informal conference at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the convention hall of the Piedmont hotel, Joseph R. Murphy, chairman of the Atlanta division of the alumni association, announced yesterday.

Thomas H. Daniel Jr., who will preside, said the purpose of the conference was to discuss the future of the university and the relation of the alumni to it. Each of the more than 500 men alumni in Atlanta is invited whether an informal conference in the conversion of the more than 500 men alumni in Atlanta is invited whether an informal conference at 5 o'clock Whitley v. American Surely Company of New York: from Baldwin superior court—Judge Park. McCullar & McCullar Atlanta men alumni of Ogle-

**FUGITIVE FACES** U. S. COURT TODAY

TO CONVENE TODAY Joseph Demar Charged With Narcotic Law Violation.

Regional Conference of U.S.

Joseph Demar, under federal in-

when he failed to appear for trial dictment for violations of the Har-rison narcotic law, was returned cotic agents said he was arrested dictment for violations of the Har-rison narcotic law, was returned to Atlanta yesterday from Dayton, in Dayton recently and held for of the Spalding County Medical also iodine.

derwood.

Ohio, for arraignment today be-them, being returned yesterday. fore Federal Judge E. Marvin Unwith importing and exporting narfour aliases, forfeited \$2,000 bond arrested originally by narcotic pitalization movement.

agents here.

them, being returned yesterday. Society have unanimously a The indicted man is charged proved plans for group hospital cotics and the purchase and pos- apply for a charter as a non-prof Demar, who is listed on the insession of 424 grains of heroin hydictment of April 26, 1937, with drochloride in Atlanta. He was public in a general group ho

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## DIES: RITES TODAY Retired Furniture Dealer Came to City in 1900. Thomas C. Blankinship, 79, re-Peters street, which he operated year ago. He was a member of the Delta ship, 11 grandchildren and 18 Razor

Blades 2 o'clock this afternoon from the ka f 5

MUST GET \$50 LICENSE Socket Sale of flowers on Atlanta

streets is illegal unless the seller possesses a \$50 city license, City Clerk Joe Richardson said yester-

Heretofore, persons who grew their own flowers were allowed to sell them anywhere in the city without any license, but Richard-son said the city legal department had advised him the license is necessary.

## **COURT DECISIONS**

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Gibbs et al. v. Milk Control Board of Georgia; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. W. K. Miller, for plaintiffs. Curry & Curry, for defendant.

Logue v. State; from Decatur superior court—Judge Gardner. Louis H. Foster. Clayton Baker, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general; Carl E. Crow, solicitor general; A. B. Conger, E. G. Arnall, E. J. Clower, contra.

Steadham v. Cobb et al.; from Carroll superior court—Judge Wyatt. S. Holderness, S. Holderness, J. J. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Boykin & Boykin, W. R. Robinson, Henry H. Cobb, contra.

Brinson v. Hester, administrator; from Decatur superior court—Judge Gardner. M. E. O'Neal, G. G. Bower, for plaintiff in error. D. R. Bryan, H. G. Bell, contra.

On Rehearing.

Rainev et al. v. Spence: from Haral-

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Aycock v. Williams et al.; from Jen-Aycock v. Williams et al.; from Jenkins.
Scott v. Wimberly; from Wilkes.
Simpson, executor, et al. v. Charters,
executrix, et al.; from Stephens.
Byrd et al. v. Prudential Insurance
Company of America; from Fulton.
Byrd v. Equitable Life Assurance Society; from Fulton.
Barham v. Grant; from Henry.
Smith v. Life & Casualty Insurance
Company; from Upson.
Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches
v. Cowan et al.; from Fulton.



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## By ROBERT FAIRCHILD Editor Men's Fashions. This is an intermediate season in

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appearance of your regular smart spring suit. Note also the medium gray lightweight felt hat, the large-figured tie and the white shirt.

In Color and Pattern, But Not in Weight-They Are Designed

for the In-Between Season for Spring and Summer.

bur wardrobe. The spring suit has ness elabo become just a trifle too heavy as the temperature gets higher, but it is still too early for the strictly summer suit. This is the time and the reason for the three-piece trop-

The regular summer tropical is only wo-piece—trousers and jacket, but for hese intermediate days the waistcoat is idded. The fabric, too, is a mite heavier had the true summer tropical.

One of the reasons for the intermediate

are associated with spring to the summer types. For this reason, these fabrics resemble regulation weights in appearance. The difference is in comfort, their coolness and light weight, as well as the less elaboration of model, and such details as lining, pockets, etc.

Dark tones are the new note in these suitings. Grays, browns, greenish blues and grayish blues are the smart color, just as they are in autumn and spring suits. Stripes are among the favored patterns, and solid heather tones, those mixtures of colors that give such a pleasing country and sports effect, are also among the leaders. Herringbones, and now and then an overplaid, will be seen on well-dressed men. too.

The models are unusually simple, as I have said. The two-button, single-breasted and the double-breasted, both of them rather generously cut so as to give plenty of comfort, are the leaders.

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noon from the residence, 806
Piedmont avenue, N. E. Dr. Stuart
R. Oglesby officiated, and burial
was in West View cemetery, under
the direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son.

Born in Charleston, S. C., she
had lived in Atlanta since early
childhood. She was a member of
the Central Presbyterian church,
and was well known for her interest in charitable organizations.

McCall. contra.
Southern Railway Company v. Benton:
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router Judge Persons. Harris, Harris, Russell & Weaver,
E. L. Reagan, Brown & Brown, for plaintiff in error. Joel B. Mallett, Ernest M.
Smith. contra.
Horton v. State: from Dublin city court
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plaintiff in error. Stanley A. Reese,
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lation of the alumni to it. Each of the more than 500 men alumni in Atlanta is invited, whether an invitation reached him, Daniel said.

MRS. JAMES AKERS RITES

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HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. James Akers, prominent Atlanta woman, who died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles

H. Fair, in Greenville, S. C., were held at 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon from the residence, 806

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Hicks et al., executors. V. Wadsworth; from Paulding superior court—Judge McDonald. J. W. Dennard, C. L. Harris, for plaintiff in error. Allanta woman, who died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles, contral Manufacturing Lumbermen's Underwriters v. South Georgia Railway Company of transmitters v. South Georgia Railway Company of transmitters v. South Georgia Railway Company: from Brooks superior court—Judge McDonald. J. W. Dennard, C. L. Harris, for plaintiff in error. Alles W. Reison, for plaintiff in error. Alles W. Rei Powerful adjustable tone 65 Cigarette Eighter

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## Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore Arrive For Residence From Columbia

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTA society is indebted to Columbia, S. C., for a duo of its most attractive acquisitions, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Moore. rriving in the city just recently, the couple has established residence the Winwood apartments at 1460 Peachtree and is already receiving

cordial welcome from friends and relatives here.

On second thought, perhaps it's Uncle Sam to whom credit is due or the presence of the Moores in Atlanta, for Mr. Moore has been put a charge of the regional office covering 13 states which was recently et up here by PWA. You see, he is one of the government's better nown engineers, with wide experience in such important places as atin America, Persia and Russia. After serving as senior engineerxaminer for the PWA in Washington, D. C., he was sent to Columbia s chief engineer for PWA in South Carolina, and from there was transerred to Atlanta.

Mrs. Moore is the former Sally Horton, only child of McDavid forton and the late Mrs. Horton, er beauty and charm. Her fa-ner is editor of that leading daily ewspaper, The State, in which columbia takes such justifiable oride. She numbers among her Atlanta relatives an uncle, Thad . Horton, of 211 Fifteenth treet, and her cousins, Robert A. mythe and the Rev. Richard

rme Flinn. Mrs. Moore's maternal grand-ather, the Rev. John William linn, D. D., was for many years member of the faculty of the inversity of South Carolina, and er grandmother was a daughter Rev. Thomas Smythe, who for years was a Prespyterian min-

ter in Charleston, S. C. After attending Miss Bonham's chool in Columbia, this charmig newcomer studied at Gunon Hall, Washington, D. C., and nished her education in New ork. Mr. Moore graduated from e University of South Carolina there he was a popular athletic tar and captain of the football

Junior League circles will esecially welcome Mrs. Moore, for he was an active figure and a alued asset to the chapters both Washington and Columbia.

IMMY WALKER has arrived in Atlanta! Not New York's reowned former mayor, but a andsome five-gaited horse that ears the name of his former wner. The gelding is a gift to oung Frank Gay from Mrs. Chip obert, to whom the former New ork official gave the animal seval years ago.

Mrs. Robert, who is considred one of the country's most ecomplished equestriennes, has n many blue ribbons with Jim-Walker when he has been enred in leading horse shows

oughout the nation. When Frank began riding orseback, Mrs. Robert promised give him Jimmy Walker if he ntinued his interest in horse-With his nd set upon his reward. Frank s struggled daily with the techque of good riding. Today he counted among Atlanta's best lers in the younger set. Good to her word, Mrs. Rob-

had Jimmy Walker shipped m her Maryland stables to rank, son of Mrs. Ewell Gay, ho is a close friend of Mrs. Jimmy Walker and his new

ner will make their first forl appearance in equestrian cirhere when they enter the

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ring at Fort McPherson in May to compete in Atlanta's annual horse show.

SALLY continues to hear echoes of Nelson Eddy's unrivaled popularity with the fair sex since his recent appearance here. From Marvin McDonald comes the story of how he tried to protect the handsome, blond singer from autograph seekers.

He stationed himself, it seems, at the stage entrance of the Fox theater, where Mr. Eddy gave his concert, to hold back the hordes of school children who sought the celebrity's autograph. He told them firmly and with final-ity that Mr. Eddy was not granting any such requests.

But one young miss was un-daunted. "Well," she said, "you have seen him and talked to him and touched him, haven't you?"

"Yes," assented Mr. McDonald. "Well, you just sign your name here," she sighed. "I 'spose you'll have to do."
And did you hear of the lady

in another southern city who ad-mired the star so extravagantly that she saw his picture, "Naughty Marietta," 42 times? Just previous to his appearance here, he gave a concert in her home city, and she concealed her-self, it seems, back of the switch box on the stage to be perfectly sure she wouldn't miss seeing

Imagine his surprise and indignation when she jumped from her hiding place and kissed him as he passed!

#### Miss Proctor Speaks Here Twice Today.

Women in church missionary groups of all demoninations who have been studying rural rehab-ilitation work, are invited to hear Miss Erna Proctor, who speaks twice in Atlanta today. At 10:30 o'clock she will speak in the Wilmer chapel, St. Luke's church, and at 7:30 o'clock, the Bishop's Auxiliary, meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, holds an open meeting, so that business women and others may hear Miss

Proctor. Miss Proctor, who is regional chief with the Farm Security Ad-ministration, has traveled widely in rural sections and her topic, 'Rebuilding Rural America," follow the study program recently undertaken by the church groups. Those interested are invited to attend either of the meetings

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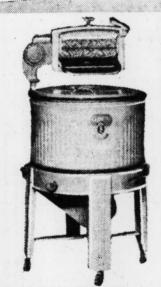
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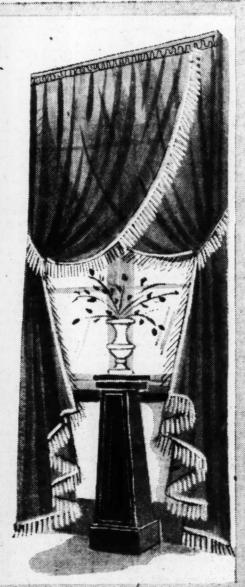
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## Behind-the-Scenes Talk With the Mother of Jane Withers

## MY DAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Wednesday.-At 3 o'clock yesterday aft-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Wednesday.—At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the WPA state administrator and various other officials called for me and we drove to the Fresno airport, which has been greatly improved by WPA labor. Under this program, some of the buildings have been moved and the administration building has been built. Then we drove through the park to see the artificial lake the WPA had constructed. Finally, we returned to the state college to see a project which had employed only

lege to see a project which had employed only a few people and which is now practically com-It interested me greatly because I think it will mean much to the school children of this district. In a series of well-lighted cases running along a corridor, they have depicted a section of California from the coast, over the

mountains and to the desert. In each, against backgrounds painted from actual scenes, the birds and animals of the region are shown. In those cases showing the marshy sections right next to the coast, I was amused to see the same little sand-pipers and yellowlegs disport themselves as we find up north on the Atlantic coast in the marshy section of the Island of Campo-

bello. The backgrounds are skilfully painted and give depth to each scene. I can well believe that hundreds of children have enjoyed this natural history exhibit. Two of the men of the American Legion, which sponsored the

lecture in Fresno, very kindly suggested that we might like to go out to see a winery. The wine industry is, of course, important out to see a winery. The wine industry is, of course, important in this state. My only knowledge of wine making is derived from seeing the champagne cellars in Rheims, France, many years ago, and seeing my grandmother make mulberry wine at home. Here we saw sherry, port, muscatel, brandy and many other varieties. We were given some sherry and port to taste and they seemed excellent

We reached the hotel about 6 and a number of people came to call. After that I tried to write a few letters, but only succeeded doing the absolutely necessary ones before it was time for dinner

and the lecture.

The gentleman who introduced me at the lecture had lost his house in the flood. He had built it only two years ago and I thought he accepted his loss very remarkably. Instead of bemoaning it, he said: "We regret the loss of things to which we had some sentimental attachment and which we cannot replace, but perhaps such things should be never the great two grows too sett." Not many of things should happen to us lest we grow too soft." Not many of

us take our adversities in that spirit.

I returned here on the first train to go through from Fresno to Los Angeles since the flood. We woke early this morning and saw we were going through an area which had evidently been hard hit. Steel bridges were destroyed as if they were made of paper and whole sections of the highway seemed to have been undermined. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

#### **TODAY'S CHARM TIP**

You, yourself, know the stimulation that praise and encouragement invest you with. So why be niggardly about extending it to others?

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general Interest submitted by readers will be discussed in the column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I am trou-

bled about my life-the great dis-

appointments I have had and am yet to have. Perhaps you can give

me some encouragement. I am an orphan living with a relative in a small village where there are no amusements, no advantages and no

eligible men. Really I am denied everything to my taste, except books. I can't go to the city to live and there's no life here. The

Get up and do something be-fore you fall into the pit of self-

pity, dear girl, from which es-cape is well-nigh impossible.

Yes, it's hard to live a solitary existence when you love people; it's hard to find satisfaction in village when you yearn to

he in the city that's brimming

with interests; places to go and things to see. Yet you can find contentment if you put your

You love to read—taking in. Have you tried to write—putting out? Maybe you have a talent with pen or brush. Perhaps you

can put the peace and serenity of

the village on paper or canvas for

other people to admire. Georgia O'Keeffe, one of our foremost

painters, makes prize pictures and museum pieces out of Arizona

deserts with bleached animal

Have you been snooty with the neighbors who are less well

in to make friends with them

You will find that many o

them can think straight and talk

entertainingly about life and love, if not about letters. Noth-

ing so interesting as human na-

ture and frequently it happens that it is most interesting in the

raw. Get a line on the philoso-

phy of the new acquaintances,

note their homely sayings and

discover that novels are being

lived all around you, more salty and more poignant than any you

Spring is here and now is the

None of us can keep youth,

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Janet. It slips fast but life can be juicy and tasty long after

have between cloth covers.

collectors to her doorstep.

ANSWER:

mind to it.

Woman's Auxiliary to Local No.

32, National Federation of Post
Office Clerks will spansor of the state of the control of the evening at 9 o'clock. Tickets may Office Clerks, will sponsor a dance at the Woman's Club Saturday

Barbara Bell Styles



SMART SPRING FROCKS FOR THE YOUNGER LADIES.

For ages 8 to 16, who are simply shooting up so fast that you can almost see them grow, 1454-B is very becoming, with its full skirt, belted waistline, full sleeves, finds inspiration that brings art demure round collar. For Easter and springtime, make it up in silk crepe or taffeta. Later on, in gingham, dimity or lawn. It's a year-round style that looks pretty all sorts of materials.

You can make any little 2-to-8 girl so happy with this square-necked, puff-sleeved Easter frock, and a sweetheart of an apron, both made, and so easily, with Barbara Bell pattern 1468-B. Make the frock of dimity, dotted swiss, or silk crepe. The apron of organdy or dimity—anything sheer, frilly and crisp.

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seeing it produce flowers. If you doubt this, take a five-cent packet of seed and plant them according yard for the apron. Six yards of narrow and 1 yard of wide ribbon let me add this one: You will get trim the dress. Two and one-let me add this one: You will get the biggest thrill you ever had in half vards of ruffling for apron. alf yards of ruffling for apron.

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Trimmings Give Freshness



Navy blue frock of Poiret twill with red patent leather and black cire braid embroidery with silver.

By LISBETH.

new materials and styles; lapel jewelry, zipper closings, braids, buttons and whatnot used for trimbuttons and whatnot used for trimbuttons. Of course, it has a chin details also do their stuff to make and smarter than in any season yet, or so it seems.

navy blue town frock pictured above. It is made of Poiret twill scarf finishes this costume.

and is slimly fitted. This dress More and smarter details are being used to pep up the new spring suits. They are flowers, in new materials and styles: lapel

ing. Tuckings, pleatings and other strap, as American women have dress. Of course, it has a chin details also do their stuff to make the spring suits look very new that tie under the chin very becoming, and will not let them drop Quite military looking is the placed the ties.

A handsome Himalayan marten even in Paris, where elastic has re-

PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN



nearest tennis courts and golf courses are miles away. There aren't enough congenial people

she's planning to use as a dress-ing table, taking off the heartshaped piece across the top. The bedspread is a lovely quilt in pastel colors and the curtains are cream, draped and tied back.

the floor, woodwork and furniture and the material for the dressing table skirt.

Hollywood Today
By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LISTENING TO JANE WITHERS' MOTHER.

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.-Conversation piece—with the mother of Jane Withers, box-office money-maker No. 6. . . "It (the just-concluded personal appearance tour) was like a beautiful vacation for us. Jane worked only 40 minutes a day (doing impersonations of famous movie children).
And she was paid \$5,000 a week. Her new picture contract for two straight years gives her \$2,500 a week. (The same contract for two straight years pays Mrs. Withers \$200 weekly.) She makes lots of money from indorsements—from one alone she gets \$25,000 a year. As you know, she's had many offers of radio work—one for \$75,000 for 26 weeks' work and appearances with Charlie McCarthy. She was wild to do it. But the studio would not allow her to go on the air. (Ah, well; you can't have everything.)

"On the whole, we are both very happy. Only Jane sometimes gets tired of the good-little-bad parts she plays on the screen. The other day she said, 'Gee, mom, I wish I could be a meanie again.' (The first and last time was in "Bright Eyes," with Shirley Temple.) Sure, she's friends with Shirley (in answer to my question). They say 'Hello' to each other when they meet on the set. (Only they don't often meet on the set.)

"Jane's a wonderful child. All she wants to do is work. Yes, she sees her pictures, but she does not realize she's the central char-acter. She never talks 'shop' at home (a four-acre, 10-room ran-

"Jane loves Hollywood. She was born in Atlanta, Ga., but I brought her here when she was six—that was five years ago. She'll stay here to enroll at U. C. L.. A.—she is the mascot of the football team.

"In spite of her work, Jane leads a normal life. She goes to bed at 8 o'clock when she is working. ery days of the year she gets up at six-to feed her animals. menagerie consists of Bingo and Red Fox—horses; Al, Harry and Jimmy Ritz, kittens; eight turtles, three baby alligators, 24 white Leghorn chickens, 12 turkeys, 2 Chinese hens, Charlie, the rooster, 6 bantams, Donald and Dotty Duck, 7 frogs, and 6 dogs-phew! -there are also 300 dolls.)

"She eats good healthy food, goes to Sunday school, one picture painted ivory and the dresser is old and oak. The old washstand she's planning to use as a dressing table taking off the heart was a week, plays the piano, loves Dick Tracy, and 'The Wizard of Oz,' spends Saturdays and Sundays and vacations at our cabin at Lake Arrowhead. She's a very healthy child—she didn't feel so good when something fell on her in 'Pepper'—she was out cold for 35 minutes—and in 'Can This Be Dixie?" Both times the director But what she's really worried about is the paint to choose for wanted to send her home, but you couldn't get her to leave the set, Jane is simply crazy about picture work—chiefly because, as she her-

We suggested that she paint the floor a soft gray, then have the dresser and bed painted the yellow of the ceiling. The woodwards low of the ceiling. The woodwork we'd prefer in the ground white of the wall paper. The dressing bin. (Mrs. Withers, who wanted courses are miles away. There aren't enough congenial people nearby to organize card, garden or photography clubs. I am lonely beyond words, frustrated and disappointed. Youth is slipping fast and I am missing everything I wanted. What is there left for one like me?

A Lady and a Can of Paint.

What a lady and a can of paint, between them, can't accomplish is nobody's business. Right now appointed in Helen W's. Sounds quaint and delightful, blans for her bedroom. Because her own ingenuity with paint is going to be the main expenditure.

A Lady and a Can of Paint.

Of the wall paper. The dressing table skirt would be nicest in yellow organdy or yellow dotted swiss, but must you take off the heart-shaped frame at the top? It sounds quaint and delightful, blans for her bedroom. Because her own ingenuity with paint is going to be the main expenditure.

A Lady and a Can of Paint.

Of the wall paper. The dressing table skirt would be nicest in yellow organdy or yellow dotted swiss, but must you take off the heart-shaped frame at the top? It wanted to be an actress herself, but never to be an actress going to be the main expenditure on the room, but we're betting that it's going to have plenty of charm when it's finished.

It's a small farm-house room, just repapered in a yellow-flow-ered paper on a white ground.

The ceiling has yellow paper with should be done to be the main expenditure and could impersonate anyone you named. In October, 1934, Mrs. Withers took Jane to see David Butler, who was looking for a brat to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to stand by for a call. "I've been the main expenditure and could impersonate anyone you named. In October, 1934, Mrs. Withers took Jane to see David Butler, who was looking for a brat to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to stand by for a call. "I've been the main expenditure is exercise in itself, but Miss Moore also favors stretching exercises and knuckle "and think there is nothing that picks up the spirits like a new hat. They are my pet extravagance—to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to stand by for a call. "I've been the main expenditure on the room, but we're betting the problem has a wood bed and an and old dresser to be used in an attice room. The room is to be repapered, and woodwork and floor will be repainted. What colors? What should be done to see David Butler, who was looking for a brat to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to stand by for a call. "I've been the problem has a wood bed and an and the picks up the spirits like a new hat. They are my pet extravagance—to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. The director told Mrs. Withers to play opposite Shirley Temple. T It's a small farm-house room, just repapered in a yellow-flowered paper on a white ground. The ceiling has yellow paper with tiny white dots. The bed is old-why will be repainted. What should be done about the furniture?

What paper? What should be done about the furniture?

Why not gray paper with a can't get Jane a chance to show the stand by for two years," that lady told him bitterly. "And I can't get Jane a chance to show the stand by for two years," that lady told him bitterly. tions. Two minutes later, the

moppet was signed.) "She's kept her head through everything. When I told her she of being a good listener, and from was No. 6 box-office favorite this daily relaxation to stretching exyear, she replied, 'Gee, mom, that's swell. Now may I go to a picture show?' " (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hapeville Hostess

Will Give Party. Mrs. Henry A. Moreau enter-tains the 35 Eve Club on Friday at her home on Virginia avenue, in Hapeville.

Miss Elizabeth Hodges, of G. S. C. W., and James Hodges, of North Georgia College, arrive on Thurs-day to spend the spring holidays their parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Genevive Ragsdale recently visited her mother in Griffin. Mrs. May McD. Griffith, Mrs. James E. Wilkins and little son, Dickie, left Wednesday for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend 10 days.
Miss Leila Emma Barwick, of

J. H. Hodges.

Asheville, N. C., arrives soon for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans. Mrs. John Haliburton has re-Mrs. Myrtle Nesbit and Mrs. W.

H. Stallings made a trip to Cal-B. L. Deinberg is in Chicago, Illinois. Wayne Smith left recently for

Cocoa, Fla. North Avenue P.-T. A. met Wednesday and Mrs. A. C. Mc-Leod presided. Miss Mary Fran-ces Cox, children's librarian at Carnegie, was guest speaker. Miss Melvina Wells stated that 400 new books had been purchased for the library.

that can go over ceiling as well as side wall. Then for woodwork the gray of the paper and for the fur-niture the lightest pink in the floral. The floor we'd paint black,

the bedspread and curtains we'd like in plain pink voile or dimity made with six-inch ruffles.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "How to Paint Furniture." (Convright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

The vivacity which, it seems to today excess reserve of the banks me, is the dominant quality in Grace Moore's beauty is largely 000,000 in the week ended March due to her limitless vitality. She has never jeopardized her health by going on any of the foolish of the constitution.)

The vivacity which, it seems to today excess reserve of the banks misses' and women's sizes 14, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 000,000 in the week ended March for this Lillian Mae pattern.

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ness as it is for an older com-plexion.

Now that it has been on your dressed envelope.

Your Figure, Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN. GRACE MOORE'S FORMULA FOR CHARM ALLOWS FOR NEW SPRING BONNET AS WELL AS SENSIBLE DIET. weight control. Her advice on the subject of diet is that you do not try to mix reducing and romance,

"There is spring in the air But I'll tell you flat

Spring can't arrive

will be repainted. What colors? stand by for a call. "I've been standing by for two years," that lady told him bitterly. "And I why not gray paper with in gray paper with about the furniture?

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Why not gray paper with a small all-over pattern of pink standing by for two years," that lady told him bitterly. "And I will be repainted. What paper? What should be done about the furniture?

What paper? What should be done about the furniture?

Why not gray paper with a san unusual insight into the important of all a woman's qualihas an unusual insight into the important of all a woman's qualithings that make women beautiful ties. The older you grow, the —and the last ranges from the lift of a new spring bonnet to the art of being a good listener, and from daily relaxation to stretching exercise.

—and the last ranges from the lift more you have to rely on the inner beauty that is created as one goes along."

"Can women think too much about beauty?" I asked.

With Miss Moore, color is a "They can, and the woman who matter of mood and I found her is obviously conscious of her will be delighted with her style women.

color and romance. "When your romance is at a at all have created a halo of critical stage," she counsels, "wear beauty about themselves. No a hearenly blue shade. When you want to be gay but noncommittal, wear white . . . there is something about its subtle purity! Of course, if you want to be sophisticated, listener and never too preoccupied black is the thing."

whether he wants you to be worldly wise in black, lovely in white,
vivid in green or red or rows. in blue-and then act accordingly.

Pick up your spirits with a new

spring hat.

The vivacity which, it seems to

Spring can't arrive

'Till I've bought a new hat!"

That is the little verse that sprang into my mind as I walked into Grace Moore's apartment, which was the scene of preparations for a concert tour, and picked my way through more hats than I have ever seen outside a tringle on the ample side they a trifle on the amp

determined should be a When Jane mistress of ter dancing, way greeting.

picked my way through more hats to imagine a beauty walking into a room all slumped over. A beautiful posture is exercise in itself, but Miss Moore also favors and knuckles.

to be refreshingly romantic. You beauty is the least attractive of all Being too conscious of suggestions—all along the line of any quality will spoil its charm. Many women who have no beauty

> girls are natural, use little makeup, are completely feminine, have beautiful speaking voices and a Latin attitude toward their man. They give a man a sense of per-Your dietitian,

IDA JEAN KAIN.
Send a stamped and addressed nyelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the set of "Stretching Exercises."
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Clara Rebekah Lodge.

the lodge room at the Red Men's for it's easy to make, right wigwam. Mrs. Pauline Goodwin is sporting or home wear, and you

ney Whitehead is president, and you can sew up in a jiffy, and at this meeting will conduct a you choose — you can add puff school of instruction. Members of sleeves, a trim cap-sleeve versic various lodges will take part.

RESERVES OF BANKS

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (AP) chic. Ideal in linen. The Federal Reserve Board said Pattern 4738 is available today excess reserve of the banks misses' and women's sizes 14,

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SO THE OLD FOGIES DO NO

From the northwest a read daughter is subject to a condition (no matter what) which rende general anesthesia too hazardou The girl has infected tonsils ar several physicians have advise that the tonsils should be r moved. However, each of tl physicians has deplored the situation and declined to recommen the removal of the tonsils, fea ing the effects of general anesth

Pretty dumb medical service I'm telling the world.
Finally the mother heard abo a newfangled method by which tonsils are removed without th risk of a general anesthetic ar without the necessity of enterin

a hospital. By dint of research the public prints she learned th the new-fangled method is calle diathermy extirpation or electri coagulation. With this inform-tion the mother went back to tv of the physicians who had urgeremoval of the tonsils and warne against the serious risk involved At first the two docs ju couldn't comprehend what the

lady was driving at. Sounded lil a pipe dream to them. They bo intimated it sounded that wa They dismissed the importuna client with the assurance th nothing can be done about it a though it would indeed be a bles ing if the infected tonsils could removed without the great ri general anesthesia and a maj operation would entail.

Now the mother writes to m I am sorry but I know of no ph diathermy. I can only tell her th ference with eating that uniform

Diathermy extirpation of t tonsils is now "accepted" even the Pooh-Bah of the A. M. A. w. railed against it a few years ago chiefly, I imagine, because I h urged it on the public before t Pooh-Bah learned about it. Wh you meet a doctor or a special who says the method is "no good "dangerous," "inefficient," et "dangerous," "inefficient," et you may be reasonably sure t man has had no experience wi it and no opportunity to obser the method in skilled hands.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Butter, Please.
Which is better for cooking puposes, butter, lard or vegetable products? (Mrs. L. S.)
Answer—If it's all the same you I'd prefer butter for min though food cooked with veg

table oil or lard is quite as nou ishing, digestible and as appet ing. and she warns that if you talk about dieting before a man he will immediately look to see what is Behind the Ears. For prevention of soreness ba of the ears from spectacle box immediately look to see what so of the ears from spectacle bowrong with you! And there, for all its humor, is an excellent bit let me suggest slipping a piece let me suggest slipping a piece fine rubber tube over the part the bow that touches ear or he

-tubing such as is used for stell

Answer—Thank you. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

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But whatever you plant, follow name, address and the name of a plan. Keep the taller plants- booklet.

An enchanting country retreat rhododendron or dwarf ever-—you'd think. Actually it's a greens—as background. Lay out houn recently. Corner of an everyday back yard your flowers so they'll blossom. B. L. Deint orner of an everyday back yard -magically transformed by a long a tiny and woodsy rock garden and a tiny, pear starlike among the stones.

You can easily create such a spot in your own garden and this spot in the s a container in the ground, add soil Perhaps you already have a rocky slope. Fine! But if you haven't, build one from the dirt you'll dig for the lily pool. Put down several layers of rock and More pointers on rock gardens

> -borders, roses, flowers for cut-Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your

## Miss DuBose Weds ames Bryson Dean At April Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Christine uBose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. obert Ellie DuBose, of Sumter, C., to James Bryson Dean, of o'clock in the evening on April at St. Philip's Cathedral. Dean anmundo de Ovies will officiate d Tom Brumby, organist, will sent an appropriate program

The bride-elect will be given in by her father, Robert DuBose, and W. T. Dean, of

DuBose, and W. T. Dean, of onyers, Ga., brother of the room, will be best man.

Mrs. John S. Kennedy Jr., of olumbia, S. C., sister of the ride, will be matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Misses uth Mathis and Hazel Rogers.

Denald Richardson brother of Donald Richardson, brother of groom, and Robert E. DuBose of Sumter, brother of the ide, will be groomsmen, and hers will be J. W. Tindall and ron Brooke.

After the ceremony, Mr. and rs. DuBose, parents of the ide-elect, will be hosts at a reption at the home of Mr. and s. George A. Bland in the Biltre apartments.

On April 1 Mrs. L. W. Conger Il entertain at a tea at her home Northside drive, complimentg Miss DuBose. Fifty guests will present. The date of Miss Duse's trousseau-tea has been anged from April 4 to April 5. Miss DuBose and Mr. Dean were onor guests last evening at a dge party at which Mr. and Archie Adamson were hosts rs, Archie Adamson were nosts their home on Club drive.

Guests included Miss DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. diph Moseley. Mr. and Mrs. Donald chardson and Robert Farrish.

Burns Club.

Burns Club and the Ladies' urns Club will be entertained ith a musical on Wednesday eve-

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## Today's Garden School Hostess



Mrs. Reginald Fleet, a prominent garden leader in this state, will be nostess at the closing session of The Constitution's free garden school scheduled for this morning at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The hostess will introduce Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, director of the garden school, whose closing lecture deals with work in a spring garden. Mrs. Fleet is a member of the Planters' Garden Club and, as publicity th a musical on wednesday expenses and the state of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as publicated as a second of the second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and, as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and as a second of the Planters' Garden Glub and as a second o

#### Miss Page Hostess In East Atlanta.

Miss Barbara Page entertained last evening at her home in East Atlanta with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Sally Jones, popular bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan and Miss Ann Gaddy left Monday to visit for a few days in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Roby were

called home last week while visiting in Florida on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. John Faith, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia at St. Joseph's

Mrs. Virgil Gaddy underwent an peration Saturday at St. Joseph's

Mrs. Horace Sharp, of Miami, the former Miss Francis Webb, of Atlanta, is visiting in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Huff and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Wilson have moved into their new apartment at 1031 Glenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reagan are

spending the week with relatives in Lithonia.

James Strickland, who has been

ill with pneumonia at his home on East Side drive, has recovered. Mrs. Lon Farmer entertained the members of the Jolly Hour Morningside P.-T. A. will hold a

Oakgrove avenue.

after a tonsil operation at Emory hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strickland

were hosts to the Triple M Club last evening at their home on Cleveland avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDavid have returned home after spending the

winter in Florida. Miss Flora Mae Dowdy is spending the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ira McDavid, Mrs. McDavid will be hostess to the Astral Class of Inman Park M. E. tral Class of Inman Park M. E. church Tuesday evening at her home on Flat Shoals avenue.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams is ill in St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Martha Moore, of Columbus, who is attending private business school in Atlanta, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams.

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## Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

Friday Morning Reading Club meets with Mrs. J. T. Orme at 271 East Fifteenth street.

Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets at 7 o'clock this morning in the Lawyers' Club room, fifth floor Citizens & Southern Bank

Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Standard Club.

Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. John H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place, at 2:30

Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Soclety meets at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Club yesterday at her home on daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Edwin Matthews is recuperating Witches' Club meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Huguley at her home on Briarcliff

> Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263 will celebrate its 11th birthday this evening.

Shorter College Alumnae Group No. 1 meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. S. B. Naff at her home on

E. Rivers P-T. A. daddies' meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

St. Luke's Lenten Study Class meets in Wilmer chapel at 10:30

Decatur Woman's Club meets in the club auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Wesleyan College Alumnae meets at Davison's at 1 o'clock for

Adair Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, 588 Fletcher street, S. W.

For Miss Robertson.

Miss Mary Mayfield was hostess recently at a kitchen shower ess recently at a kitchen shower in compliment to her niece, Miss Beatrice Robertson, whose marriage to Jack Davis, of Carrollton, will be an event of April 1. Miss will be an event of April 1. Miss Robertson has made her home with her aunt for the last several

The guests included members of the family: Miss Beth Maxwell, Max Mayfield, Jack Mayfield, Joe Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McElvean, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pirkle and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pirkle and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, of Macon.

Others entertaining for Miss Robertson include Miss May Walker, Miss Christina Penn. Mrs. Harry L. Brown, Mrs. T. J. H. Robertson, of Carrollton.

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Mrs. Peck Honored.

Mrs. Raymond K. Peck, of Washington, D. C., was central figure recently at bridge party at which her sister, Mrs. Elmer C. Becker, entertained at her home on Virginia circle.

Guests were, in addition to the honor guest, Mrs. Preston Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Chattham, Mrs. Carter Howard, Mrs. LaBon Keith Wood, Miss Peggy Rowe, Miss Vera Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Parr.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. T. Parrish entertained yesterday at a St. Patrick's Day party at her home on Martina drive, honoring her little daughter, Louise, in celebration of her fifth birthday.

Mrs. R. R. Edwards assisted in entertaining.

Guests included Bowdoin Dobbins, Al Davis, Harold Edwards. Beth Thompson. George Williams, Barbara Cole, Mirlam Hudson, Carol Edwards, Jane Cantrell, Marilyn Cox. John Pattillo. Ethel Curry, Bennett Narmore, George Kaulbach and Joe McClure.

Birthday Party.

## Atlanta Named 1939 Convention City by Baptist Mssionary Union

lanta was chosen as the 1939 con-vention city by the Georgia Banvention city by the Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary Union at the closing session today of the Golden Jubilee convention held

Other officers include: Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, of Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Senn, of Atlanta, auditor; Mrs. D. Talmadge Ellis, of Macon, chairman Margaret fund for children. here for the past three days.

boro, was re-elected president of the organization. According to custom, the B. W. M. U. elects the same person annually for five Mrs. E. H. Smith, of Statesboro, was elected president emeritus, Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, of Atlanta, was chosen vice president, and Mrs. George Westmoreland, of Atlanta, was named vice president

Divisional vice presidents elect-Divisional vice presidents elected at the closing session were:

Mrs. George Allen, of Toccoa; Mrs.

J. H. Clegg, of Dalton; Mrs. W. A. Adkins, of Augusta; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. V. Deaton, of Columbus; Mrs. Peter Kittles, of Sylvania, and Mrs. R.

L. Hill, of Newton.

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Mary Christian, of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer; Miss
Mariam Robinson, of Atlanta,
Young People's secretary, and Miss

Christian ideals."

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17 .- At-, Dollie Hiett, of Atlanta, W. M. U.

man Margaret fund for children; Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynes- training school trustee; Mrs. M. D. years and then selects a new president. Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Forsyth, Marshall Nelms, of Montzeuma, White Cross chairman, and Mrs Lester Brown, of Atlanta, publicity

Nearly 2,000 women attended the sessions during the three days. Today they closed the convention

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Evans and Mrs. Clifford Lanier, of Montgomery, Ala, arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to spend the week end here. They are socially prominent in Montgomery, and Mrs. Evans is a popular member of the summer colony at Highlands, N. C., where she owns an attractive home. Hereon John Evans, has resided in the week end in LaGrange with Miss Betty Ragsdale.

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Miss Kathleen Guin will spend the week end in LaGrange with Miss Betty Ragsdale.

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Miss Kathleen Griffin will arrive on March 31 from Duke United. son, John Evans, has resided in the city for several months.

named Charles Lawrence.

Major T. H. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey leave at an early date for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Major Ramsey will be stationed.

Mrs. E. M. Caley, of Pasedena, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Barnette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammel are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammel, in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Anne Littlepage, a student at the University of Georgia, will arrive today to spend the spring holidays with her parents. She will have as her guest Miss Mar-jorie Mann, of McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Johnston announce the birth of a daughter, Eva Carolyn, at Georgia

Baptist hospital, on March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McClain are at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Miss O'Brien and Mrs. Toulman Williams are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. De-Mouy announce the birth of a daughter March 15 at the Pied-

Charles E. Lawrence left Tuesday for Augusta where they attended the annual B. W. M. U. convention.

Mrs. Francis Parks and s terday they went to Charleston to visit the Magnolia Gardens as the visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gresguests of Mrs. R. C. Broyles on ham.

Coming street. given by the dance group of Ran-dolph-Macon Woman's College of which Miss Brooks is a member.

Mrs. James S. Floyd and her daughter, Mrs. Emory Cocke, are in New York for a week.

Miss Rebecca Wight leaves today for Tallahassee, Fla., where she will visit her sister, Miss Selma Wight, who is a student at Florida State Woman's College.

Mrs. M. H. Elder left yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, at their winter Holds Meeting. home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Kathleen Griffin will arrive on March 31 from Duke University, accompanied by Miss Jean

Mrs. Trammell Scott will return tomorrow from Detroit where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healy.

Mrs. Price Gilbert has returned from a stay at her winter home at Sea Island.

has been named Guy Thomas III, on March 10 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Margaret Shahan, of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges Jr.

will return Monday from Miami, Fla., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr.

Mrs. Eugene Black Jr. and her younger son, William Heath Black, of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta, are spending the winter with the former's mother, Mrs. William P. Heath, in Miami, Fla.

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Mesdames Lawrence Willis, H.

Miss Olive Jackson has returned to New York after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Brooks, on Stovall boulevard.

Mesdames Lawrence wills, n. W. Little, C. S. Wynn, E. E. Barrett and Robert Cochran represented the First Baptist church at the State Baptist W. M. U. con-

Miss Hilda Callahan arrives tomont hospital. Mrs. DeMouy is day from the University of Georthe former Miss Maxine Cone, of gia to spend the spring holidays day from the University of Geor-Atlanta. The baby has been named with her mother, Mrs. Norma Callahan, at her home at 974 Rosedale Mrs. Hugh McClain and Mrs. connie Martin, a visited her son and daughter, Rev. schoolmate of Miss Callahan's, will and Mrs. Hal Boswell, or connie Martin, a visited her son and daughter, Rev. schoolmate of Miss Callahan's, will and Mrs. Hal Boswell, or connie Martin, a visited her son and daughter, Rev.

Mrs. Francis Parks and sons. At the close of the convention yes- Lester and Otis Parks, have re- At LaGrange College.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison,
Mrs. Walter Brooks leaves today Mrs. Charles Duncan, Nat Harrifor Lynchburg, Va., to spend several days with her daughter, Jane, and to attend the spring recital where they will spend several

Mrs. V. B. Reynolds and children, Carole Ann and Sue, of San Diego, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore at their home in Inman Park. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Sara Moore.

R. W. Evans is convalescing at Emory University hospital follow-ing an operation that he underwent there last Tuesday.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. E. Bradford, with Mrs. D. R. Paige as co-hostess. The announcement was made that the next month's meeting will

be held in the form of a luncheon celebrating Founders' Day. Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867, and is the oldest and one of the largest college women's Greek-letter fraternities. A committee including Mrs. Paige, Mrs. W. W. Perren and Mrs. W. H. Paxton, was appointed to make arrangements for the luncheon. The date will be announced later.

The national convention, which is to be held at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., June 27-July 2 was the topic of the afternoon. This is the first time in many years the national convention has been held in the south and many

Georgia Pi Phi's will attend.

Mrs. G. R. Marine, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is guest of Mrs. W. W. Perrin, was a guest at the

## Charming Addition to Social Ranks Ft.McPhersonScouts



Mrs. Joseph Henry Moore who, with Mr. Moore, arrived recently rom Columbia, S. C., for residence in Atlanta. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Sally Horton, only daughter of McDavid Horton, prominent South Carolina editor. She is a member of the Junior League and will form an attractive addition to League and social circles here.

M. Kenny Jr., whose marriage

pointments were used on the lace-

Misses Peggy McCullough, Nona

covered table.

in entertaining.

Original Skit.

#### News of Society For Miss Philip In East Point And Mr. Kenny.

Mrs. H. A. Manning, of Harts- honor guests at the rehearsal party ville, S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. S. Steel, in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Andrews, of East Point, announce the birth of a son on March 6 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Charles Lawrence.

Wersity, accompanied by Miss Jean Boughton, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Howard Carmichael and Miss Elise Carmichael attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Carmichael's father, A. G. Harris, Sunday at his home in the spring holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmichael and Miss Elsie Carmichael
attended the birthday celebration

Mrs. R. L. Bowen is improving after an illness of several days.

Mrs. W. H. Shannon has re-

turned from a visit with relatives in Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Benson visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manning in Hartsville, S. C., last week.

Miss Sarah Rowan, of Bessie Mrs. William Jay McKenna and her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Robbins, of Selma, Ala., are in Miami, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Ward Jr.

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Wr. and Mrs. M. F. Carroll, of Dublin, will arrive Sunday to wisit their son and daughter, Mr. visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carroll, on Che-

ney street. Mrs. J. O. Rammage was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday at her home on Forest avenue. First Methodist church enter-tained Monday at a dinner at the Woman's Club. Rev. C. C. Jar-rell, presiding elder, was princi-

Mesdames Lawrence Willis H

vention at Augusta this week.

Mrs. S. W. Ramsey is convalescnue, following an illness of sev-

eral weeks. Mrs. A. J. Boswell, of Penfield, visited her son and daughter. Rev.

## Recital Is Given

At LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 17.—Miss Elyzabeth Colquitt will be presented in a graduating recital by the speech department of LaGrange College tomorrow evening. Miss Phronia Twigs, soloist, accompanied by Miss Frances Justiss, will assist. Following the program, Miss Colquitt will be honored at a reception and receiving with her will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Colquitt; W. E. Thompson. Miss Mae Kinsland, Miss Twiggs and Miss Justiss.

Dr. Edwin Scott, registrar and summer school director at Georgia State College for Women, will be guest speaker at the college on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Scott were honor guests recently at a reception given by the art department with Mrs. Alice A. Williams, hostess. Receiving with Mrs. Williams and her guests were Misses Anne Henderson, Mary Nelle Bailey and Beverly Thomasson. This marked the opening of an art exhibit featuring art work loaned by Prockefeller Center.

The play, "Everyman," will be presented by the college as a guest performance on Sunday evening. Miss Mary Ann McCalla will play the leading role. The International Relations Club met on Thursday. Misses Gussie Taylor, Dorothy Neville and Charlie Jo Kimbrough gave reports of the conference recently held at Vanderbilt, which they attended as delegates.



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## Will Give Dinner This Evening

Girl Scouts of Fort McPherson, Troop 30, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. O. E. Fisher and Mrs. T. H. Ramsey, troop committee members who are leaving the post at an early date. Mrs. Fisher's husband. Colonel O. E. Fisher, is being retired, and Mrs. Ramsey's husband, Major T. H. Ramsey, is being transferred to Fort Leaven-

The Girl Scouts will cook and serve the dinner. The decorations and menu will carry out St. Pat-

rick's Day motif.

A feature of the program will be a "Pigtail Quartet" by Beverly Nichols, Gale Wheldon, Elizabeth Holt and Betty Garver. An Irish golf game will be played by Ma-jor Ramsey and Colonel Fisher.

golf game will be played by Major Ramsey and Colonel Fisher.

In addition to the honor guests the guests will include General Van Horn, post commander, and Mrs. Van Horn, post commander, and Mrs. Van Horn, Colonel Falligant and Mrs. Falligant and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, in charge of Sea Scout work in Fort McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Boy Scout representatives; Major and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Raph Barnette, Girl Scout troop committee members; Mrs. J. C. Leliardy, president of the Daughters of the Army Club; Captain and Mrs. C. B. C. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Hedekin and Captain and Mrs. W. L. Burbank, post headquarters; Captain and Mrs. Ragen and Lieutenant and Mrs. Herman. Q. M. C.; Miss Mattie Patterson and Mrs. E. L. Strain, Upited States Army Nurse Corps; Captain and Mrs. Eastborn, post band; Mrs. V. W. Ethridge, Messrs. Pappi, Miranda, Carter, Alexander and Bodkin, post orchestra: Miss Lucille Cannon, Girl Scout local director in Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Caley, of Pasadena, Cal., and the fathers and mothers of the members of the troop.

Members of the troop are Misses Annie Grace Davis, Lanelle Hall, Lucile Hedges, Alletta Johnston, Mary Ann McKeithen, Louise Krummenauer and Lafaye Williams, of the senior patrols, and Misses Daria Devine, Betty Jane Elms. Bonnie Garver. Betty Garver, Elizabeth Holt, Mira Lamar, Helen Regas, Betty Ann Redd, Jane Hoebec, Gale Wheldon, Selmar Krummenauer, Doris Marlin and Beverly Nichols in the junior patrols.

Mrs. Leon D. Hall is captain of the troops and Miss Joyce Hightower and Miss Mardine Davis are-

the troops and Miss Joyce High-tower and Miss Mardine Davis are Miss Lillian Philip and Robert lieutenants.

takes place this morning, were Y. W. C. A. Classes given last evening by Mrs. M. S. To Close With Party.

Word, at her North Fulton drive residence. The St. Patrick color semester of classes, the Y. W. C. A. moon from 2 to 4 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue, when all former members as well as those planning Wadsworth, Mesdames Emma to join the new term are invited to Lowry Burr and R. N. Philip, come and get acquainted. New Lowry Burr and R. N. Philip, come and get acquainted. New mother of the bride-elect, assisted classes begin next Wednesday with a continuation of most of the classes already enjoyed and addi-

tion of two new ones, "Foods and Your Figure," and art. Junior Class of North Avenue
Presbyterian school will present
"Life Comes To Life," an original
skit, in the school gym this afternoon at 2:30 and this evening
at 8 o'clock.
The stunt will consist of the

dames Glee Thompson, Jack Yarernoon at 2:30 and this evening
at 8 o'clock.

The stunt will consist of the
weekly features of a well-known
magazine. Life on the American
Newsfront will show the opening
of the fashionable rose room in
New York, with singing by Dorothy Templeman and Jane Noland, and dancing by the rockettes, Jane Kiser and Patricia
Hayes.

A movie preview will be presented as a play entitled, "The
Fatal Guest," in which Charlotte
Sewell, Suzanne First and Patricia Hayes will take part.
The weekly party will be portrayed as a beach. Taking part in
the scene will be Charlotte and
Virginia Star, Suzanne First, Ruth
Robey and Dagmar Peterson.

The public is invited to attend



The public is invited to attend. | rects the Wednesday activities.



In the Atlanta shops we found the gayest, most romantic hats seen in many a moon. The millinery designers seem, to have gone fancy free. The hat at the top was created by a designer famous for her "gay, young things." It is of navy imported rough straw, tip tilted over one eye, high flower arrangement in front and filmy veil. Important news for you is the fact that this very famous designer will be in one of your favorite shops next week with her large collection of exciting new hats. Don't miss meeting her, for she does things to hats and to you that you'd never dream possible.

Middle. We saw the swankiest woman trying on this salad bowl tuscan straw. So we hastily made a sketch for you. It is of rough tuscan straw with a heavy gold jewel hat pin and graceful back-

Below. One of the smartest bonnets of the season is this one of ballibuntl in Paris rouge with navy antelope crushed band and bow. It ties under the chin.

## SEEN ROUND ABOUT ATLANTA

By Jacqueline Greene.

One of our better known point at least.

Next week at one of the leading stores here, it will be a case of women and children first—in the line to see and talk to a famous hat designer who will be here to lack son hats, "prescribe" hits for the spring and summer season.

One of our better known dience are some models of validience are

hat designer who will be here to talk on hats, "prescribe" hits for the spring and summer season.

However, Atlanta women have been making a hit with hats a long time. Have you noticed the tricky ones being worn to town on shopping tours by the fashionable maids and matrons? Or the ones they have been wearing to the club and hotel dances? Panama with two large magenta to the club and hotel dances? However, Atlanta women have been wearing the ones they have been wearing the content of the club and hotel dances? Here is a report of what we saw last week.

There were may bursting into print in some of the gayest, brightest silk prints. Prints are always tops for spring and worn with a solid-colored to with what the visitors will have an oportunity of meeting and seeing the famous "Georgia peaches." Why not do like one of the young and a jaunty hat, one feels the very latest in feminine attire. Speaking of the Garden School.—Have you leen driving past any of the gardens lately and seen any Atlanta women wor ing, digging. There were and the visitors will have an oportunity of meeting and seeing the famous "Georgia peaches." Why not do like one of the young and the visitors will have an oportunity of meeting and seeing the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot to do with what the visitors will remember of the girls they left behind them in Atlanta. Tonight was a very flat sailor hat made of blue to the dances? Speaking of the Garden School.—Have you leen driving past any of the gardens lately and seen any and Saturday the great white race will be very much to the discrete and by the word of the gardens lately and seen any that one feels the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot the famous "Georgia peaches." What they wear will have a lot th

ions to complement the new spring

which usually do not come out smoothly tailored, is emphatically until summer, are moving right fitted, designed for young figures into spring, and you'll see them and young faces.

cleansing a pasteurized face cream that not only cleanses the pores fashions.

Begin now to put a spring bloom into your winter-weary complexion, says this beauty expert, and you'll not only be ready for the new spring clothes, but you will be giving your looks and spirits the lift they so urgently require right now.

To help you combat the ill effects of winter weather and bring back youthful smoothness and radiance to roughened, dry skin, she diance to roughened, dry skin, she lowness or a drab, weatherbeaten offers a five-point beauty pro- look. Use these two creams daily gram for you to follow during the next few weeks and next few weeks:

during the next few weeks and you'll have a complexion that's 1. Double the nutrition you give unlined and clear and young, a your skin. Because emphasis this complexion that will do justice to spring in fashions will be on color delicate spring pastels and to such as never before, it is all the more definitely youthful fashions as bonecessary for your complexion to leros, pleated, tucked and gored be as fair, smooth and dazzling as skirts, shirtwaist or bloused bodthe first flower that blooms, if ices. For youth will reign su-you want to fit harmoniously in the picture! In fact, the pastels thing, whether softly bloused or

Hats are in the headlines again. hairdress which features the long Going high-hat now is to your advantage from a fashion stand-

last week.

Wearing a manish tailored suit, one of the debs of the past season chooses a black felt beret—very snappy looking posed over her

Make you on-so-much more allow on a luring encircle that long veil around the hat and swirl it around is to dress up to dig. Still popular or working are bright-colored overalls. But why not get what one of those gay orange. Or get yourself one of flowing personality?

Stick a bunch of crystal or beaded flowers in your hair. Or working are bright-colored overalls. But why not get what billowy orange. Or get yourself one of flowing personality?



Bottom: Pitching forward from a deep bandeau wreathed with colorful fruits and vegetables, this Milgrim model has an air of demure sophistication.

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## rs. Gertman Is Re-elected By Gardener's Forum

Irs. William Gertman was reted president of the Garden-Forum at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George ter on Ridgewood drive, with Stephens Felker and Mrs. R. Bedsole as co-hostesses. er officers elected were Mrs. Melton, first vice president Robert Barrett, second vice sident; Mrs. Hubert Whitlow, ording secretary; Mrs. Carl bes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Smith, treasurer. Irs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. C. Harwell were welcomed as members. Seeds were dis-uted to members for competiplanting and plans were made ld a plant exchange at the e of the chairman, Mrs. J. B. vards. "Clean-up week" was gnated the last week in March. belegates elected to attend the convention at the Biltmore April 25, 26 and 27, were W. M. Gertman and Mrs. Zirbes. The April meeting be held with Mrs. J. H. old at her country home near nan. Several gardens will be ed en route.



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## Annual Tour of Atlanta Gardens Will Benefit Egleston Hospital



Constitution Staff Photo-Rote

Miss Jesse Candlish, superintendent of Egleston hospital, at the left miss Jesse Candish, superintendent of Egieston hospital, at the left, and Mrs. Frank Lamons, president of the hospital auxiliaries, photographed with one of the small patients at the hospital who will benefit from the annual pilgrimage of Atlanta gardens to be held April 1, 2 and 3. The tour will include 14 of the city's most beautiful gardens and proceeds will go entirely to Egleston hospital.

Chairmen are announced today for the tenth annual tour of Atlanta Gardens conducted by the Egleston Hospital Auxiliary. The tour is a part of the state-wide Georgia Garden Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia, which will be an important event taking place March 22-Georgia, which will be an important event taking place March 22-April 3. The dates for the Atlanta tour are April 1, 2 and 3, and the chairmen include: Mrs. Jesse Draper, general chairman: Mrs. Robert B. Pegram and Mrs. Mrs. Robert B. Pegram and Mrs. Paul Hulfish, cochairmen; Mrs. Frank Lamons, president of the auxiliary, in charge of guides: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilby and Mr.

Frank Lamons, president of the auxiliary, in charge of guides; Mrs. I. J. Osbun and Mrs. Albert Thornton, contact chairmen; Mrs. Jack Norris, concession chairman; Mrs. Beverly DuBose, in charge of headquarters; Mrs. Hines Roberts, poster chairman; Mrs. Philip L'Engle, chairman of maps; Mrs. Joseph Brennan and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilby and Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Martin. Other gardens, which have been highlights on previous tours and will be shown in the three-day event are those of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris. The entire proceeds from the tour will go to the maintenance of Egleston hospital, a unique institu-

Egleston hospital, a unique institution for children under 12, where medical aid and treatment is giv-

Wesleyan Students

MACON, Ga., March 17 .- (AP)-Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Weslevan College, announced in chapel this morning the election of three new members to Phi Del- The Druid Hills Junior Music ta Phi, honorary society. They are Miss Rebecca Gerdine, formerly of Korea; Miss Alberta Trulock. Columbus, and Mrs. Annette

Gardner, Atlanta. The students, members of the senior class, were elected into the society primarily on merit of scholarship. They are chosen also on a basis of leadership and participation in other activities of the

school.
Miss Gerdine is the daughter of a retired missionary to Korea. Miss Trulock is correspondent for the Macon Telegraph and served as editor of the Watchtower, student publication, for a short time last year. Miss Gardner is editor of year. Miss Gardner is editor of the Watchtower this year. Miss Margaret Turner, of Tampa, Fla., president of the senior class, was elected to Phi Delta Phi last fall.

Mrs. Browning Feted.

rying time of the month but she enjoyed the show! Mrs. J. L. Browning was honor guest at a St. Patrick's Day party ast evening given in celebration of her sixty-eighth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeH. Cox school this evening at nora Wheeler, on Chappell road. 7:30 o'clock.
The guests included Mrs. Browning's children and their families. The children, in addition to Mrs. Wheeler, include Mrs. S. O. Jewell, of Easley, S. C.; Mrs. H. C. Wood, of Greensors a benefit bridge party at the control of th ville, S. C.; Mrs. E. R. Smith, of Atlanta; P. E. Browning, of Charleston, S. C.; Lucius Browning, of Williamston, S. C.; W. E. Browning, of Pelzer, S. C.; and B. C. Browning, of Atlanta,

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Mrs. Charles Candler, daughter of Mrs. Codfrey, will entertain at her Louis L. Brown, of Fort Valley, entered the race.

Louis L. Brown, of Fort Valley, for the most fascinating city in the world, and Mrs. Lauren has visited virtuely all parts of the civilized world and its capitals. She has in Vineville.

Party Is Postponed. Whitehead-Hatton. The birthday party at which June and Jane LaFontaine, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaFontaine, were to entertain on Saturday in celebration of their sixth birthday has been postponed whether and Mrs. J. E. Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to John L. Hatton, of Athens, formerly of Macon. The marriage will be solemnized here

sixth birthday has been postponed marriage will be to Thursday, March 24.

## Mrs. DeLoach, Savannah, Elected Head of Mercer Woman's Auxiliary

Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach, of treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Montague, of denominational work, she is re-gent of the Savannah Chapter D. Greene, Elberton. A. R., sponsor of Savannah Chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and director of Savannah Music trusteeship of Health Center, and

be the following officers, all of erts, of Columbus; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Follo

Society

Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

Miss Lillian Philip will become the bride of Robert Martin Kenny Jr. at 2 ceremony taking

don Street Presbyterian church.

Miss Cleo O'Dell will become the

bride of James Alexander Rol-lestone Jr. at a ceremony tak-ing place at 8:30 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian

Mrs. L. O. Turner will compli-

ment Miss Peggy Anne Fowler, bride-elect, at a kitchen shower

at her home on McLendon

Mrs. R. M. Long will be hostess at a bridge party at her home on Twelfth street honoring Miss

Christine Quillian, bride-elect.

Miss Anne Hurt, of Miami, Fla.,

her home on Penn avenue.

B. Flinn, of New York.

Mrs. Pat Turner will be hostess at a linen shower at her home on Alston drive honoring Miss Bessie Helen Ross, Decatur

Mesdames Elmo Moore and Frank

Bettis entertain at a miscellane-ous shower at the home of Mrs.

Moore on Brown's Mill road, complimenting Miss Juliana

A concert will be given in the

from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and this evening the orchestra plays

in the grill room from 7:30 un-

Club will be entertained at a

wiener roast at the home of Miss

Kathryn Graf on Oakdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peck will en-

tertain this evening at a bridge party at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Peck Jr. and Mrs. Wright Paulk, of Little

Woman's Missionary Society of Sardis Methodist church will have a "tacky" party in the basement of the church.

Alpha Chapter of the Tamasha

Club meets this evening at the home of Miss Florida Hatcher

Mrs. J. S. Jonas, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. John Clarke Shep-

on Williams Mill road.

Visitors Arrive

til 11:30 o'clock.

Hills Golf Club.

at 10 o'clock at the Gor-

Savannah, was elected president Macon; parliamentarian, Mrs. of the Mercer University Wom- Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; chapan's Auxiliary at a meeting held lain, Mrs. Jllia Veach Stewart, of recently in Pennfield Hall on the campus of Mercer University, Macon. Mrs. DeLoach is well known mrs. DeLoach is well known presidents from the various dispersion. throughout Georgia, having won state-wide recognition through her able leadership in both civic and church circles. In addition to her official connection with Baptist denominational work, she is report of the Savannah Chapter D.

The meeting was called for the purpose of formulating plans for the spring activities of the auxil-Club. Among her civic interests are included membership on board of Chatham Tuberculosis Society, gious life of Mercer's vast student body, comprised of both vice presidency of Savannah Y. young men and young women. As-w. C. A. Serving with Mrs DeLoach will resentative women from all secwhom are outstanding leaders in the organization is open to all Baptist work and in cultural and patriotic circles of the state: Vice Mercer University and in the represident, Mrs. Columbus Rob- ligious education of men and

Following the business meeting Madison; corresponding secretary, guests were entertained at lunch-Mrs. A. F. McMahon, of Macon; eon by the local auxiliary unit.

Griffin Marriages.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 17.—Miss Ruth Goodin and William Zeigler Martin were married here last Sunday, Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating at his home. Miss Virginia Steele, maid of honor, wore black ensemble with a bouquet of Radiance roses, The bride wore a blue ensemble. Her hat and accessories were of navy blue and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. The couple left by motor for Florida. They will reside in Terracedale, suburb of Griffin.

suburb of Griffin.

Miss Tenny Mae Kennedy, of Griffin, and Loring Kilgore, of Wrens, was activities to her credit in the sixth Vineyard, were married on Friday, the Rev. J. E. Holbrook officiating. The bride wore a navy blue sheer crepe with gray accessories. After a short wedding state of the state of the state of the state of the state. Mrs. Stone is president of the state. Mrs. Stone is president of Wrens, was activities to her credit in the sixth district. Mrs. Stone possesses excellent the state of the mark that the state of the state of the state. Mrs. Stone is president of Wrens and Indiana. cessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside near Griffin. Mrs. Kilgore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. cessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside near Griffin. Mrs. Kilgore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kennedy, of Lovejoy, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kellett Babb, pioneer settlers of Henry county, and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry kennedy, also well known in Henry county. Since the granddaughter for the late Mrs. Since the granddaughter of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Stone succeeds Mrs. Leo Browning, Cochran; Mrs. U. S. Malone, Bartow; Mrs. Otis Etheridge, Gordon; Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, Wrens; Mrs. C. B. Wray, Cochran, and Mrs. E. L. Maddox, Macon. Mrs. Henry Kennedy, also well known in Henry county. Since her graduation from G. S. C. W., the bride has taught in Spalding High school here. Mr. Kilgore is the son of Mrs. W. T. Kilgore and the late Mr. Kilgore and is a well-

will be honored at a bridge-luncheon by Miss Marie Scott at known young farmer. Mrs. C. E. Cunningham will entertain at a tea at her home on COSMETICS SOLD South Candler street in Deca-tur, honoring her mother, Mrs.

# HERE FOUND DEADL

Dyes. The State Department of Agriculture announced yesterday chemical tests had disclosed two

and eyebrow coloring to be poi-Roberts, commissioner of agricul-

derivative of aniline, as the base. recently. He added his department had received reports of one death, one case of total blindness and several cases of impaired eyesight attributable to one or the other

Dr. Yarborough said Kentucky, Dr. Yarborough said Kentucky, married a young man from Bel-New Hampshire and the cities of fast," she said, "and he left the Angeles had banned the sale, use or possession of any of these dyes. Both cosmetic preparations are manufactured by California con-

Many Cities Bar Sale

The Lambda Chapter of the Tau 'These dyes are being used in Phi sorority will entertain at a St. Patrick's dance at Druid beauty shops of Georgia for the purpose of dyeing hair, eyebrows and eyelashes," he said. "Usually the customer has to sign some A gala stunt night will be held agreement relieving the operator at the school auditorium by Adair P.-T. A. and the dye manufacturer from responsibility of any ill ef-Boulevard Park Woman's Club

The State Law Department ruled that since the preparations were considered cosmetics, rather than drugs, and since they were not on the list of prohibited poisons, the state could not ban their

Bill Abandoned. A bill seeking to prohibit the since.

sale of drugs, cosmetics or patent medicines in Georgia unless they were approved by the state chemsors a benefit bridge party at the College Park Woman's Club ist was introduced in the extra the old country in 1921, the first session of the general assembly by Senator Thomas Chason, of Donalsonville, but was abandoned after Attorney General M. J. Yeomans ruled such legislation had not been included in Governor Dr. Yarborough said a similar

bill, providing penalties of up to \$500 fine or one year imprison-ment for illegal selling of drugs or other preparations, probably would be sponsored by the Agriard, of Chicago and Omaha, will cultural Department at the next arrive Monday to visit Mrs. P. W. regular session of the legislature cultural Department at the next years. Godfrey. Numerous parties are in January. planned in honor of these visitors.

#### FIFTH TERM IS SOUGHT BY JUDGE M. D. JONES try.

MACON, March 17.-(AP)-Su-Atlanta in honor of the visitors, term as judge on the Macon judi- quarters were Bournemouth, Eng-Mrs. Charles Candler, daughter of cial circuit. He announced his land.

Dinner Dance To Honor Sponsor



Miss Helen Jones, sponsor for the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, will be honor guest this evening at the formal dinner-dance at which members of the fraternity will entertain at the Ansley hotel roof garden, the affair to be followed by a breakfast given at the Colonnade.

## Mrs. W.W. Stone Elected President Of Sixth District in Macon, Ga.

## Woman Plans 17th Trip Abroad; Crossing Sea Just Incident to Her

Mrs. Elizabeth Lauren Has Been Atlantic Commuter Since She Came to This Country From Scotland When She Was Only 18 Years Old.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

State Without Law to Prohibit Use of Poisonous

1921, and is planning her seventure to the Capital of the United Kingdom. One could spend a lifetime tenthy unusual in trans-Atlantic commuting.

"There's nothing so remarkable Last summer Mrs. Lauren took commuting.
"There's nothing so remarkable

Peachtree street, N. E.

"Lots of people travel a great deal more, and I just go over every year to visit my sister and brother year to visit my sister and brother

ture, said Assistant Attorney General Ellis Arnall reported there known Atlanta merchant tailor "There are 27 turns was no statute under which the state could prohibit their sale.

State Chemist J. Preston Yar
State Chemist J. Preston Yarborough said both preparations with European points which have was only a few days ago. used paraphenylene-diamine, a figured prominently in the news

Came Here at 18. But little by little, her story was unfolded

Mrs. Lauren was born in Glasgow, and came to this country as young woman of 18.

New York, San Francisco and Los old country shortly after the wed- New York on May 4 on the Cameding. He established himself in ron. Mrs. Lauren applied for a Jacksonville. About a year later passport renewal Wednesday at Jacksonville. About a year later he sent for his wife and their child.

lonesome for my sister in the new world if I were with her, so he sent for me a few months after ren has visited is Africa. my sister arrived here." Mrs. Lauren had not been long

in this country when she met her husband, who had been born and back there. It isn't the most pleasraised in Canada, although his ant spot in the world. family was originally from Glas-"It seems strange that two peo-

ple with such similar family backgrounds should meet from such opposite ends of the earth," she said. "But that's what happened. I came to Atlanta with my band in 1899 and have lived here

First Trip Back in 1921 Always interested ir travel, Mrs. Lauren took her first trip back to trip home in 27 years.

"I found things much changed," she said. "In fact, the civil war was going on in Ireland at that time, and I arrived in Belfast with a military escort.
"But, of course, I was delighted

to see my sister, Mrs. Annie Berry, widow, and my brother, who is a widow, and my brother, William McIlwain. He is a bachelor and a retired railroad man. He was with the Canadian Pa-cific railroad for more than 30

gether in Belfast, and we have a wonderful time together each summer. That's why I go abroad, to see them and to see the coun-

On the 1936 trip, Mrs. Lauren March 22 through April 3.

In addition to parties given in a candidate for his fifth four-year outh, and last summer, her head-

been to the Orient, Africa, India. Mrs. Elizabeth Lauren, who has been abroad each summer since 1921, and is planning her seven-

"There's nothing so remarkable about that," said Mrs. Lauren, who lives quietly in a comfortable apartment home at 1041 West Peachtree street. N. E. "it didn't look as though a bit-

Mrs. Lauren, the widow of Innsbruck and through the fa-

"There are 27 tunnels under the

Scotland Her Favorite.

Her favorite world points are the highlands and moors of her native Scotland. Mrs. Lauren said she is a good sailor and has never been seasick on a trans-Atlantic voyage. She usually abroad about three months, spend-"One of my older sisters had ing much time traveling with her

This year she plans to sail from the office of the clerk of Fulton "He thought it would be less superior court. She doesn't fly, explaining, "I have plenty of time." Among other places Mrs. Lau-

> "I had an enjoyable time in Algiers and other African cities," she said, "but I don't care to go

> The famous Taj Mahal in India and the great pyramids of Egypt have been visited by Mrs. Lauren. The trip to the Taj Mahal required a special 1,700-mile train jour-

Camel-Riding Not Exciting. "Yes, I have ridden camel back," she admitted, smiling. "It's not so exciting, once you get up there." Praising American newspapers and newspapermen, Mrs. Lauren

said: "The finest papers in the world are in the United States, and The Constitution is one of the finest. I have it mailed to me in Belfast, wouldn't be without it. American newspapermen seem to have the knack of making news

more readable than joulnalists in other parts of the world." Mrs. Lauren is interested in art. travel books and Chelsea china. In her large collection of china is "Milady," a figure of a woman, which has been in the family for

many generations. Other items in her collection of travel mementos are a 1,500-yearold pewter and jade teapot, from China and a Japanese "hand-China, and a Japanese warmer." a basket-like charcoal burner for keeping hands warm. She also has many maps and at-

THEATER FOR NEGROES.

MACON, March 17.—(AP)—J. W. Peck Jr., white man, obtained

Mrs. Moore Honors Mrs. Phil G. Saxton

Mrs. J. Noel Moore was hostess. at a luncheon at her home on Cascade road vesterday honoring Mrs. Phil G. Saxton, retiring president of the Cascade Garden Club. It was also the birthday anniversary

of the honor guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Saxton came to Atlanta about three years ago from Oshkosh, Wis., and immedi-ately affiliated themselves with the religious, social and cultural life of Atlanta, Mrs. Saxton has served as both vice president and president of the Cascade Garden Club, secretary and fine arts chairman of the Civic Club of West End, chairman of the art fund of the Fifth District Federa-Atlanta City Federation of Art. Mrs. Moore was assisted in en-certaining by her mother Mrs. Fred Averett, and Miss Gunnelle

A beautifully embossed birth-day cake, which held green birthday candles and was decorated with shamrock leaves, centered the table. Original cards marked the table. Original custs. An appropriate toast was given to the honor guest by Mrs. Joseph W. Crews, upon presentation of a beautiful antique silver water pitcher as a birthday gift.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Phil
G. Saxton Joseph W. Crews, W. G.
Whisenhunt, Bolse S. Bomar, Oscar L.
Hester. Fred Averett, J. Joel Moore and
Miss Gunnelle Lowe

College Park News.

Mrs. Fred Brown was nostess Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower, honoring Miss Frances Bazemore, a bride-elect of April 9. Guests included the members of the College Park Methodist church choir. On Saturday Mrs. Lamar Hutcheson entertains at luncheon at Davison's tea room in honor of Miss Bazemore.

Mrs. Harold Youmans was hostess recently to members of the 1920 Club. Mrs. Paul Solomon enterains her

Misses Kathlyn and Evelyn Brannen, of the University of Georgia, are spending the spring holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. F. Brannen.

Mrs. Edward Richardson spent several days recently in LaGrange.
Mrs. Singleton Smith leaves Saturday for Demopolis, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Lottie Evarts. Dr. B. D. Gray has returned

from Birmingham and Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Claud Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, recently visited Mrs. E. N. Mrs. W. E. Whitaker, of Roba, Ala., is visiting Mrs. W. R. Brew-

Mrs. D. M. Berry is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lanham in Augusta.

Misses Pauline Vaughn and Dorothy Fitzpatrick, of G. S. C. W., are spending the holidays here.
Miss Ruth McElroy, of G. S. C. W., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McElroy.
Colonel Alfred Broom has re-

turned from a visit to the Azalea Gardens at Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knoff, of Sandusky, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young

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#### A BOLT ORPHAN ANNIE-LIKE LITTLE FROM THE BLUE



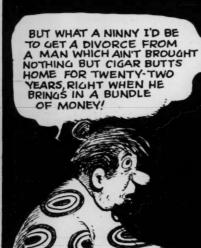






#### MOON MULLINS-THE WATER FALL









#### DICK TRACY-OCEAN DATE

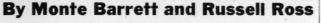








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## POOR RELATION

### By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XVI.

couldn't permit herself to cry, she, ward, she held out a slender white started with a jerk. Lois was gor hand which Katha took into her katha was alone except for t the guest of honor of this brilliant party . . . Why had Bill come at party . . . Why had Bill come at all? To say good-bye, to say, "It was swell knowing you, Katha, arm around Katha. "Richard was all the larm around Katha." She put her arm around Katha. "Richard was arm around Katha." and if I ever get to New Hamp- sorry he couldn't be here to say shire, I'll look you up." But if she had seen him just once more she had seen him just once mo

up to her and smiled down on her.

you. What is this? You came with Kemp and now he's with Millicent. I just saw them out in the hall and from what I saw." I just saw them out "They are probably going to be married."

"Then you were."

"Just filling in."
"Oh! Shall we dance? There on: Shall we dance: There isn't much left of tonight. How about my taking you home, Katha, since Kemp is occupied?"
"It's nice of you. Thanks."
"Bill was here. He was very steamed up over something. Had a train to get and not much time."

Lois came to Katha's room the Katha. . . following morning. Her brown eyes were shining.

"I wish you weren't going home I've gotten used to you, Katha. You belong here." She curled up in the big chair and smiled. "Terry is coming tonight! Mother doesn't object to him. I can't explain that! He's coming tonight and we're having lunch with dad tomorrow. Everything is—is beau-

tiful. And you. . . ."
"Please—not that. You'll embarrass me."

are. I saw Bill last night and I didn't get a chance to say anything

Millicent and Evelyn knocked

"Katha, must you go home to-day?" Evelyn asked. "Millicent and Kemp are going to be married on Saturday! Ever since she was a little girl I've dreamed of the wedding I'd give her and now she's going to be married without a trousseau! But they could would finish. When the longest series of bows I have seen. In the lobby of my Tokyo hotel, I saw a man and a woman bow so many times that I would finish. When the trousseauth would finish. scarcely know where to begin! When does your train leave?"

"In half an hour. Lois is going to the station with me. I'd like to stay but I sent my mother a telegram and she'll be expecting me. Wearing the tailored black wool dress she had worn the day she reached New York."

I am not sure, but I believe they kept saying friendly words to each other, such as "I hope you are well," "You are looking fine," or "I trust your family is in good black wool dress she had worn the day she reached New York." the day she reached New York. she stood in the center of the room and said. "I'm grateful for everything. I'll never forget this month."

"We've done very little for you." Lois went to her room to get her hat and coat. Evelyn was summoned to the telephone.

Millicent looked at Katha. want to tell you how ashamed I am, how sorry. . you to come out I do want

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"It's Kate's fault. You can't drink with a fellow to be a good sport till you get him hooked and then expect him to quit when you Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## **JUST NUTS**

buy PEP

She bit into her lower lip to you-very much. I'd like for us she didn't know him. . keep it from trembling. She to be good friends." Coming for-

Katha turned once as she went out and looked at mother and of her family. She had gifts f daughter and smiled at them. Evelyn was smiling. There were tears in Milicent's eyes. It was so different the form of the family. She had gifts f them all; a bridge set and a pie of costume jewelry for her mother than the family. She had gifts f them all; a bridge set and a pie of costume jewelry for her mother than the family. She had gifts for them all; a bridge set and a pie of costume jewelry for her mother than the family. ferent now.

> She shivered and followed Lois to the car. But she neither spoke nor an assortment of inexpensive to heeded the traffic during the drive to the station. Nor did she glance Jill. They would be so happy

see us. I mean that, Katha. I like warned me. Even my mother, as

A few minutes later the tra started with a jerk. Lois was gor

strange faces around her. Alor She had never felt mo To Katha the journey was u

ending. A man and woman acro For comfort she tried to this

> erent now.
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> Outside a light rain was falling.
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> Outside and followed Lois to the shivered and the shivered an to the station. Nor did sne giance back. To look back would be to see a hotel where she had danced and been happy with Bill and where he would dance again with where he would dance again with where he would are still another.

another girl and still another. . . . could see how happy they a You'd like Evelyn now. And Mil steamed up over something. Had a train to get and not much time to get it. Wanted to see you. He's filthy with money since his uncle died, you know. Probably find wonderful it makes me almost one to get it quite a burden." he laughed afraid. I become the first that the first died, you know. Probably finding it quite a burden," he laughed. "Maybe he's running away from a girl. . ."

Lois correct the street of the first of

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TOKYO BOWING AND FOOD.

It is an old custom in Japan to restaurant to eat some sukiya ow. The bow starts at the waist, It is perhaps the most fame TOKYO BOWING AND FOOD. and the head goes down about food of Japan.

one-third of the way to the floor.

Two young women in bright colored kimonos bowed to me barrass me."

"But it's true. Everything was horribly muddled when you came. We were in a muddle and you live seen have been as described. The properties of the properties of

bowed, then he bowed again. Between the ground floor and the fourth floor (where he got off) they bowed three times apiece.

That is not the longest contains the bowed.

My seat was a cushion on the floor. My table was of the usions-foot-high kind. After I highly given my order, the waitry brought quite a number of the process.

a trousseau! But they can't wait.
There's so much to be done I stopped, they must have exchang-



Japanese at low table.

health." Whatever they did say, they bowed long enough to prove Talk. they wanted to be polite.

Speaking of bowing, I saw a Japanese woman meet a man in the elevator. He bowed, and she

floor. My table was of the usione-foot-high kind. After I regiven my order, the waitr brought quite a number of the pieces of beef to the table, a some vegetables. All the food veraw when it was brought in, lit was placed in a frying pan, a heated over a little electric stoney to my table.

would finish. When at last they stopped, they must have exchanged about 15 bows!

I am not sure, but I believe they kept saying friendly words to each other, such as "I hope you are of the food as it came from the food as ing pan. Having had some pr tice, I was able to manage chopsticks fairly well. Each of the "sukiyaki," I dipped in raw egg which I had stirred. T cooled it, and also gave it a tl

coating of egg. (For travel section of ye

The leaflet called "Seven We ders of the World" may be had sending a 3-cent stamped, retuenvelope to me in care of The 2 lanta Constitution.

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Tomorrow: A Little Saturd

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30 Scent.

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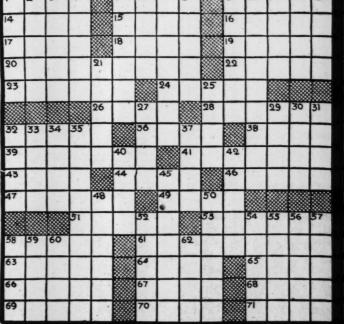
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	Total today, 642,370 shares; previous day, 1,023,500 shares; week ago, 455,440 shares; year ago, 2,279,820 shares; two years ago, 2,016,430 shares; January 1 to date, 47,096,720 shares; year ago, 146,229,-246 shares; two years ago, 164,815,137	What Stocks Did.	
4	a-Also extra or extras.	Advances 126 75	1
	b—1-10 share of \$2 preference stock. d—1-25 share of \$3 pf. stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year.	Declines 414 578 Unchanged 183 129	2
	f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock.	Total issues 723 782	1
*	k-Accumulated dividend paid or de- clared this year.	NEW YORK, March 17.—(A)— Early rallying tendencies faded	
4 4 2	WAD TALK LET UD	from the stock market today and forenoon gains running 2 or more	1 2
	WAR TALK LET-UP	points among leading industrials were reduced or trasformed into	7
	PULLS GRAIN DOWN	losses of as much in the majority of cases at the close.	1 2
8 4	PULLO UKAIN DUWN	The initial come-back was at- tributed mainly to the slightly	
	Partial Gains From Day's	better overnight foreign outlook. The European war scare which	
	Low Level Caused by	toppled yesterday's world mar- kets seemed to have waned a	2
	Dust Storms. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.	trifle, but the overseas situation was still considered by most fi-	1
8 4 2	WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close May 8634 874 884 874 88	nancial observers to have highly explosive potentialities. A threat-	
1	July .84 % .84 % .83 % .84 % .85 Sept84 % .85 % .84 % .85 % .85 % .85 %	ened British cabinet urset was far from helpful. The result was that	3
1	May .59 .59¼ .58% .59¼ .59⅓ July 61 .61¼ .60% .61¼ 61 Sept62¼ .62% .62 .62¼ .62¼	buyers stepped carefully and selling ruled in the final hour.	2
	OATS— May .30 .30¼ .29% .30¼ .30¼ July .28% .29 .28% .29 .29¼	The one encouraging factor to analysts was that volume died	1
	Sept .28% .28% .29% SOY BEANS— May .98 .98% .98 .98% .98	down. Transfers totalled 642,370 shares compared with 1,023,500 on	37
	July .96¾ .95¾ .95¾ .92½ .92½ .92½	Wednesday's relapse. The Associated Press average of 60 issues	13
	May .68 .68¼ .67½ .68⅓ .69⅓ July .66 .66⅓ .65⅓ .66⅙ .66¾ Sept64¾ .66¾	was off .5 of a point at 41.7.  Backwardness of the rails was a	1
	LARD— March May 8.90 8.90 8.82 8.82 8.95	depressing influence throughout. The composite for this group, for the first time in its lengthy slide,	1
	July 9.15 9.15 9.05 9.05 9.15 Sept. 9.30 9.30 9.25 9.30 9.32 BELLIES— May 11.32 11.35	broke to a new low since 1932. Utilities also hit bottom since	2
	July 11.62 11.65	1935.	1 2
	CHICAGO, March 17.—Something of a let-up in war-scare	Produce	1
	talk brought about lower prices here today for wheat—down 1 3-4	Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.	1
	cents a bushel at times.  Partial rallies from the day's	EGGS.	
	bottom level in wheat values were caused by new dust storms threat-	Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 15@16c Medium 14@15c Yard run 14c Small 12c	
	ening domestic crop areas south- west. Notice also was taken of au- thoritative estimates that Canada	Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Geor-	1
	has only 7 1-2 million bushels of wheat remaining on farms.	gia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Hens, heavy 16c	
	A body blow to friends of high- er prices for wheat was the fact	Leghorns 12@13c 10c Stags 15c	
	that the Liverpool wheat market not only ignored yesterday's sky-	Friers 24@26c   13@14c   Geese   12   14   12   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	
-	rocketing of values this side of the Atlantic, but closed today	Capons 20c	3
	showing 2 cents to 2 1-4 cents net loss. Great Britain was reported to have purchased about 700,000	CHICAGO. CHICAGO, March 17.—Butter: Receipts 772.608, firm, prices unchanged.	1
1	bushels of Australian wheat to-	772.608, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 24.881, firm; fresh gradeed, extra firsts local 18½c, cars 18½c; clirets local 18c, cars 18½c; current receipts 16¾c; storage packed extras 20c, firsts 19½c;	
1	Live Stock	firsts 194c. Butter futures: Storage standards, March 26%c; fresh standards, April 27%c.	1
1	LIVE STOCK	Egg futures: Refrigerator standards,	1
1	MOULTRIE Ga March 17 -Soft hog	March 19%c. April 19%c. Poultry: Live; receipts 1 car. 25 trucks; steady; bareback chickens 19@20c; Plvmouth Rock Fryers 24c, White Rock Fry-	4
1	market 25c lower. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$7.25; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$7.75; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.25; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$8.75; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.25; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5.75, Fat sows \$1.55	ers 24c; other prices unchanged. Potatoes: Receipts 76, on track 337, total United States shipments 869. Old stock: About steady, supplies liberal, de-	19
-	No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5.75. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$5.25.	stock: About steady, supplies liberal, de- mand for table stock very slow, seed stock moderate; sacked per cwt., Idaho	
1	ATLANTA. These prices quoted as provided by	stock: About steady, supplies liberal, demand for table stock very slow, seed stock moderate: sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1,32½@1.35; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$1,42½@1.62½; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 90% U. S. No. 1 and better, \$1.05@1.12½; Cobblers, certified seed, \$1.17½; Michigan Green Mountain, U. S. No. 1, \$1.15. New stock: Dull, supplies liberal, demand very slight: Florida Bliss Triumphs, bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, Triumphs, bushel crates, U. S. No. 1,	2
1	strictly corn-fed hard hogs. Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.25; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.75; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.	\$1.05@1.12½; Cobblers, certified seed, \$1.17½; Michigan Green Mountain, U. S.	10
1	These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company are on strictly corn-fed hard hogs.  Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.25; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.75; 150 to 175 pounds, \$9; 30 to 145 pounds, \$7.75; 125 pounds down; \$7.00 down; sows and stags, \$7.75; down; stags docked at 70 pounds, medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing discounts.	liberal, demand very slight: Florida Bliss Triumphs, bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, \$1.27\\( \frac{1}{2} \).	15
	Cattle: Best fed steers \$7@7.50; me-	Metals.	34
1	55.50@6; common and medium kinds 64.50@5.25; good fat cows \$5@5.50; me-	NEW YORK, March 17.—Copper: steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.00;	130
-	Cattle: Best fed steers \$7@7.50; medium \$806.50; good native yearlings \$5.50@6; common and medium kinds \$4.50@5.52; good fat cows \$3.26.50; medium cows \$4.50@5; canners \$3.50@4; good bulls \$5@5.50; common \$4.50@5; cond calves \$7@8; medium \$5.50@6; common mostly \$4@5.	NEW YORK, March 17. Copper: steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.00; export 10.05. Tin: Steady; spot and near by 41.50; future 41.60. Lead: Steady; spot. New York 45.064.55; East St. Louis 4.35. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis spot and future 4.25. Iron. aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.	10
1		ture 4.25. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.	27
1	Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 8,000, including 1,500 directs; mar-	Investing Companies.	14
	CHICAGO, March 17.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 8,000, including 1,500 directs; market closed active, mostly loc higher than Wednesday's average; spots upmore on medium weight butchers; top 8.75; small lot \$9.80; bulk 180-280 pounds \$9.40(9.75; 290-325) pounds \$9.30(9.50; 500d 350-550-pound packing sows \$8.25(206.50; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000	NEW YORK, March 17.—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)—Bid Asked Admin Fd 2d Inc 10.96 11.66	18
1	\$9.40@9.75; 290-325 pounds \$9.30@9.50; good 350-550-pound packing sows \$8.25 @8.50; shippers 1.000; estimated holdover	Affiliated F Inc 3.76 4.14	14
1	1,000. Cattle: Receipts 7,000, calves 1,200, fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower;	Assoc Stand Oil 5.17 5.25 6.08 Assoc Stand Oil 5.18 5.25 6.08 British Type Inv 2.9 4.4 Bullock Fund 12.25 13.375 Centual Nat Corp "A" 33.00 38.00	79
1	good and choice kinds mostly 25c down; Wednesday's advance lost on slow mar- ket; mostly steer run; top \$10.15; sev-	Central Nat Corp "A"   33.00   38.00	26
	eral loads \$9.50@10; bulk \$8@9.25; medium weight and weighty steers off most; heifers steady to weak; beef cows	Depos Ins Shrs "B" 2.43 Diversified Tr C 3.25 Dividend Shrs 1.13 1.23	2
1	good and choice kinds mostly 25c down; wednesday's advance lost on slow market: mostly steer run; top \$10.15; several loads \$9.50@10; bulk \$8@9.25; medium weight and weighty steers off most; heifers steady to weak; beef cows weak to 25c lower; cutters 10@15c off; bulls steady to weak; light vealers weak to \$8 down; weighty shipper kind strong ts10@11, mostly \$10@10.50.  Sheep: Receipts 9.000, including 2.500 lirect; fat lambs very slow; bulk 25@40c	Equity Corp \$3 pf 26.25 29.25 Fidelity Fund Inc 17.77 19.14	14
1		Fiscal Fund Bk Sh 2.43 2.69  Gen Capital Corp 28.03 30.14  Gen Investors Tr 4.24 4.62	3.06
1	ower: sheep steady; lamb top \$9.25; bulk	Group Sec Automobile .72 .80	5
	good 116-pound ewes \$5; choice ewes carce.	Group Sec Merchandise .84 .92 Group Sec Mining .1.12 1.22 Group Sec Mining .72	12
	Money Market.	Group Sec Steel 1.05 1.15 Group Sec Tobacco .89 .98 Huron Holding .48 .78	18 28
1	NEW YORK, March 17.—The flow of	Incorp Investors 15.83 17.02 Inst Sec: Bank Group 1.08 1.19	30
1	Bank reported gold in the amount of	Investors Fd "C" Inc 9.15 9.71 Major Shrs Corp 2.125 Maryland Fund 5.28 5.80	6
4			12
10	Great Britain in dollars, others in ents.  Great Britain demand 4.96%; cables 1984: 80-day bills 4.9514	Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 1.92	7
1	France demand 3.09%; cables 3.08%. Italy demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%. Demands: Belgium 16.23. Germany	Quarterly Income Sh 10.23 11.21 Repres Tr Shrs 8.44 9.94 Super of Am Tr A 2.22	30 44 5 24 10
1	ree 40.17. registered 19.60. travel 24.35; Holland 55.28: Norway 24.94; Sweden 15.27; Denmark 22.16; Finland 2.201/2:	Super of Am Tr C 5.65 Supervised Shrs 8.72 9.47 Trusteed Am Bank "B" 59 63	10 44 11 3
9470	Great Britain demand 4.98%; cables 1.96%; 60-day bills 4.95%. France demand 3.09%; cables 3.08%. France demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%. Demands: Belgium 16.23; Germany ree 40.17; registered 19.60; travel 24.35; dolland 55.28; Norway 24.94; Sweden 5.27; Denmark 22.16; Finland 2.20%; switzerland 22.9%; Spain unquoted; Porukal 4.52; Greece 91%; Poland 18.97; Zeechoslovakia 3.50; Jugoslavia 2.35; Ausria unquoted; Hungary 19.90; Rumania 74%; Argentine 33.15n; Brazil (free) 190n; Tokyo 28.70; Shanghai 29.20; Angelong 3.84%; Mexico City 27.86;	Trusteed Industry Shrs .83 .92 Wellington Fund 12.11 13.36	47
аű	ria unquoted: Hungary 19.90; Rumania 74½; Argentine 33.15n; Brazil (free)	Position of Treasury.	40 7 4 10

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LONDON. March 17.—Money 12 per cent. Discount rates short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar gold 140s 12d, up 3 pence. (Equivalent \$34.78).

Bar silver 201/2d, up 1/4. (Equivalent \$45.83 cents).

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
5 3%s 43-40 June 106.3 106.3 106.3 108.20 5ales (In \$1,000).

5 334s 43-40 June
1 334s 47-43
10 374s 45-43
2 314s 46-44
13 4a 54-44
42 274s 47-45
2 21/2s 45
50 334s 56-46
1 3a 48-6
39 31/as 49-46
100 41/as 52-47
54 234s 51-48
9 21/2s 45
2 31/as 52-49
94 21/2s 53-49
94 21/2s 53-59
16 274s 60-55
18 23/4s 59-56
Federal Fat
9 3a 47-42 Nigh. Low. Closs. 106.3 106.3 106.3 106.3 106.3 106.3 106.3 108.20 108.2 3 Nor P 4½s 2047 D 58
22 Nor P 4s 97
13 Nor P 3s2 047
519 50½ 50¾

4 Ohio Ed 3¾s 72
5 Okla GdE 3¾s 66 101½ 101½ 101½
7 Or WRR&N 4s 61 100½ 100

-P5 Pac GdE 3¾s 66 100½ 100½ 100

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4 Pac GdE 4s 64 109 108½ 109
5 Pac TdT 3⅓s 66 B 404¼ 104¾ 104¼
1 Para P 6s 55
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88
9 Pen P &L 4½s 81
5 Penn D 6s 41 A 83
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19 AmTdT 5½s 43

24 AmTdT 3½s 66

23 AmTdT 3½s 61

15 AnaconCop 4½s 50

5 Arm Del 4s 55

29 ATdSF 4s 95

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431/2 431/2 431/2
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1128 128 128
1021/4 102 1021/4
95 941/2 95
881/a 875a 875a
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18 BdO 7s 2000 D
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10 BdO 4s 48
10 BdO 4s 7C 59
4 BdO 6s 2000 C
10 BdO 4s T C 59
4 BangdAroc cn 4s 51
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8 BellTPa 5s 48
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2 Abitibi P&P 5 53
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57 Canada 2/4s 44

3 Chile Mt Bk 6/2s 57

4 Chile 7s 42

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4 Ital Rub Util 7s 52 58/4

11 Italy 7s 1951 75%

17 Jápan 8/2s 54 75%

13 Jápan 5/2s 65 60%

5 Jugoslav Bk 7s 57 40%

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59/2
19 Minas Ger 6/2s 58
5 Montevideo 7s 52

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11 N Sou Wales 5s 58
36 Norway 6s 44
106
10 Norway 6s 43
106
10 Norway 4/2s 56
1010
24 Norway 4/2s 56
1010
37 Orient Dev 5/2s 58
7 Oslo City 4/2s 55
30 Orient Dev 5/2s 58
7 Oslo City 4/2s 55
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29 Par-Orl RR 5/2s 68
30 Peru 1st 6s 60
20 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
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22 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
23 Par-Orl RR 5/2s 68
30 Peru 1st 6s 60
24 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
25 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
26 Poland 8s 50
26 Poland 7s 47
27 Parague, 7/2s 52
28 33
28 Prague, 7/2s 52
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28 Prague, 7/2s 52
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WASHINGTON, March 17.—The position of the Treasury March 15 was: Receipts \$506,499,463.01; expenditures \$466,4045,476.67; balance \$3.121.754.452.27. Customs receipts for the month \$12,968,643.31.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4.154,611.201.13; expenditures \$5.251,-049,990.60 (including \$1.431.687.872.74 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$1.096,438.689.47; gross debt \$37.812,896.028.80, a decrease of \$374,923.07 below the previous day. Gold assets \$12,777.079,559.04. 391/2 851/2 91/2 93/4 45 621/8 74

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

#### PAGE TWENTY-ONE MOVES UNEVENLY Foreign Loans Are Steady, List Opens With Orders In However, After Touch cluding Foreign Mixed in Quiet Trade. of 'War Fever.' NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close rch 8.89 8.93 8.03 8.89 8.89 y 8.92 8.95 8.88 8.89 8.93 y 8.95 9.01 8.92 8.94 8.96 Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 60 Ind. RRs. Util. Bonds Thursday Wednesday Wednesday 80.1 56.7 91.4 76.1 Week ago 80.5 59.5 92.4 77.5 Month ago 1938 high 1938 low 19.8 57.6 103.3 96.0 1938 low 19.8 57.8 91.4 76.4 1937 high 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1837 low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1 May July Oct. 9.00 9.08 8.99 9.00 9.00 9.08 9.00 9.00 9.00 9.08 9.00 9.00 9.03 9.03 9.09 9.01 9.01 9.07 Dec. Jan. x-Expired at noon. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 17 .- (AP)-NEW YORK, March 17.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.95. The bond market readjusted itself today after yesterday's touch NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 9.02 9.03 8.96 8.96x 9.00b 9.05 9.07 8.98 8.99 9.04 9.10 9.12 9.03 9.03 9.08 9.15 9.17 9.10 9.10 9.16 steadied, corporate dipped, and March United States governments sold May lower. With a weather eye on stocks, Dec. 9.15 9.18 9.10 9.10 9.18 which edged up, then declined to Jan. 9.16 9.16 9.11 9.11 9.18 finish lower, domestic railroad, industrial and utilities issues followed a similar course. The brunt NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points lower. Sales 575; low middling 7.69; middling 9.09; good middling 9.64; receipts 2,412; stocks 839,536. of losses were sustained by the

> Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 8.97 8.97 8.95 8.95a 8.98

9.10 9.10 9.05 9.05a 9.09

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW YORK, March 17,—(A)

cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.92 cents a pound. The average price for the past.

30 market days was 9.09 cents a

NEW YORK, March 17 .- (AP)-4 Cotton moved irregularly today. May sold off from 8.95 to 8.88 and

closed at 8.89, with final prices

The market opened with orders

including foreign mixed in quiet trading. On morning bulges to net

gains of 2 to 5 points some southern selling developed while the trade bought on reactions. Toward

Trading in Marc'i contracts end-

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .--

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL LOTION.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Cotton, 4,000 bales, including 100 American. Limited demand in spot; prices 3 points lower, Quotations in pence, American strict good middling, 5,95; good middling, 5,85; strict middling, 5,40; middling, 5,55; strict low middling, 4,90; low middling, 4,90; strict good ordinary, 3,90; good ordinary, 3,50, Futures closed: 1-3 lower.

Tone, steady.

Prev.

2 to 6 points net lower.

pound.

8.96a 9.01

9.06a 9.09 9.08a 9.16

Down 1 to 2 or more were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 105, Great North-ern 4 1-2s of '77 "E" at 79; Mis-CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. souri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 36 1-8, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '68 at 42 and Southern Railway July 4s of '56 at 33. Here and there Oct. scattered rail issues tilted up fractions- Erie 5s of '75 gained 1-8 at 13-but all in all losses outnumbered gains. The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds de-ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. clined .8 of a point. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b., 9.40.

The Associated Press average of 10 industrial bonds, and the average of 10 utility bonds fell .1 of

of "war fever," and foreign bonds

a point each.
Transactions totaled \$6,876,175 face value, against \$7,237,425 Wednesday.

#### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cottonseed oil was easier today under further local seling and commission house liquidation. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net lower; sales 73 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 8.23, July 8.22, September 8.26, October 8.25.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices 6. b. Memphis: March 22.00, April 21.75, May 21.80, June 21.90, July 22.25, August 22.70, September 23.16, October 23.25; sales 9,000.

the close, local and New Orleans selling accounted for a little more liberal supply of contracts and NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Cotton-seed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 8.20 nominal; prime crude 6.87½ 67.12½, March 7.75b, May 7.77b, July 7.77b, September 7.84b, Octo-ber 7.84b, b-Bid. final prices were at, or within a few points of, the lows.

## ATLANTIC COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND ATLANTIC TOMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND

\$1.50 Per Share Will Be 5,017; United States port stocks

Paid April 1.

Quarterly dividends on first preferred stock amounting to \$75,000 will be paid stockholders in the Atlantic Company April 1, it was announced yesterday.

Directors declared the dividends at \$1.50 per share, payable April

FLURRY OF SELLING SENDS COTTON DOWN

Directors declared the dividends at \$1.50 per share, payable April 1, Fred W. Beazley, president of the Ice and Coal Company, said.

| Warring | W NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—
SAVANNAH, March 17.—Turpentine firm, 25 bid; no sales; receipts 74; shipments 563; stock 63,703.

Quote: B 3.80, D 4.00, E 4.10, F 4.90, G H I K 5.05, M 5.10, N 5.50, WG 6.10, WW, X 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. March 17.—Turpentine: Firm, bid and refused, 26; sales none; receipts 46; shipments 1; stock 6,598.

Rosin: Firm: sales 241; receipts 427; sales none; receipts 46; shipments 1; stock 6,598.

Rosin: Firm: sales 241; receipts 427; shipments 1,494; stock 52,285.
Quote: B 3.80; D 4.00; E 4.10; F 4.90; G-K 5.50; M 5.10; N 5.50; WG 6.10; WW-X 6.50.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—(P)—After fluctuating narrowly and with small price changes the cotton market encountered a flur—ry of liquidation in late trading and closed steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

Port receipts 4,430; for week 62,799; for season 7,177,383. Exports 9,949; for week 63,870; for season 4,715,792. Port stocks 3,400; G-K 5.50; M 5.10; N 5.50; WG 6.10; WW-X 6.50.

Sugar and Coffee. (P)-After fluctuating narrowly

## Sugar and Coffee. .

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.01 for spot. Holders were asking 3.10 for near-bys but refiners showed no interest and no sales were reported.

Futures were steadier. The No. 3 contract, after advancing 4 points on the more active positions, reacted under realizing. Final prices for No. 3 were 1 to 3 points net higher with sales of 2.800 tons. The No. 4 held relatively steady with the close ½ to 1 point higher. Sales of 4,600 tons.

Range follows: (No. 3).

Range follows: (No. 3).

March

2 15 214 2 214 2 16b

Sales of 4,600 tons.

Range follows: (No 3).

Range follows: (No 3).

May

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May

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September 2.20 2.17 2.18b

September 2.21 2.19 2.19b

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March. 1939 2.17 2.17 2.17b

Belid.

Refined was unchanged at 4.55 to 4.65

for fine granulated with business limited to near-by requirements.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Coffee futures closed mixed today after liquidation of nears on issuance of notices was met by scattered covering and Wall Street demand for distants.

Santos opened 1 to 2 higher, and closed 3 lower to 2 higher. Sales 9,000. Rio opened nominal, and closed 3 lower to 2 higher. Sales 9,000. Rio opened nominal, and closed 3 lower to 2 higher. Sales 2,250. Closing quotations: Santos, March 6.35, May 6.05, July 5.90. September 5.85. December 5.87. March 5.91. Rio, March 4.35. May 4.22. July 4.02. September 5.85. December 5.87. March 4.00. December 4.00, March 4.00. December 4.00, December 4.00. March 4.00. Sopt market quiet. Santos 80 urbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 8.30 to 6.80. Spot market quiet. Santos 4s. 734. Rio 7s. 5½.

Sales (In \$1,000).

Santos Réses 52 82 61% 61%

tos 4s. 734. Rio 7s. 5¼.

Sales (In \$1,000).
5 Rome 6½s 52

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3 Sao Paulo St 7s 40 30 30 30
13 Serbs Cts Si 7s 62 2114 21 2114
5 Silesia Prov 7s 58 411/6 411/6 411/6 135
Sydney 5½s 55

103 100½ 100½

9 Taiwan El P 5½s 71 56 55½ 55½
12 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 60¼ 58% 55½
12 Trondhjeim 5½s 57 100¼ 100½ 100½

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1 Ujigawa El P 7s 45 74 74 74
5 UnStiWk 6½s 47 A 29 29 29
1 Urugay 6s 60 45 45 45 45
13 Uruguay aj 79 44½ 44 48 24 Yokohama 6s 61 60½ 59 89½
Total today, \$8,878,175; previous day, \$7,237,425; week ago, \$8,718,050; year ago, \$19,445,000; two years ago, \$10,460,000; January 1 to date, \$376,858,750; year ago, \$912,600,000; two years ago, \$1,033,977,000.

Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.09; receipts 2.412; exports 20; sales 575; stocks 839,-538.

Galveston: Middling 8.73; receipts 924; exports 9.911; sales 554; stock 859,883.

Mobile Middling 8.84; receipts 164; sales 17; stock 55,684.

Savannah: Middling 9.04; receipts 3; sales 21; stock 147.283.

Charleston: Middling 9.09; stock 64.355, Wilmington: Receipts 55; stock 24.330; Norfolk: Middling 9.10; receipts 313; sales 114; stock 29,993.

Baitimore: Exports 18; stock 1.025.

New York: Middling 8.95; stock 100.

Boston: Stock 3.522.

Houston: Middling 8.70; receipts 484; sales 497; stock 868,322.

Corpus Christi: Stock 55.639.

Minor ports: Receipts 75; stock 146,287; Total Thursday: Receipts 4.430; exports 9,949; sales 1.778; stock 3.095,969.

For week: Receipts 62,799; exports 63.2870.

For season: Receipts 7,177,383; experts 4.715,792.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling x8 90; receipts 4,703; shipments 5,657; sales 2,300; stock 652,439.

Augusta: Middling 9.24; receipts 42; shipments 100; sales 56; stock 140,769.

St. Louis: Receipts 501; shipments 501; stock 3,370.

Little Rock: Middling 8.75; receipts 3; sales 7; stock 92,454.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.52.

Dallas: Middling 8.52; sales 1,866.

Montgomery: Middling 9.05; sales 161.

Atlanta: Middling 9.40.

Total Thursday: Receipts 5,249; shipments 6,258; sales 4,390; stock 896,032.

x—Revised.

Bonds - Mortgage Loans - Casualty DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC. Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 1971 \_D\_

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EastGdF 296
EasyWMB 32
EconGSt 13
El BdS 13
El BdS 15
Electrol vtc 136
Equity Corp 34
Equity Corp 34
Exams Wallo 14
Ex C Corp .20e 1134

3 Gen Alloys 2 2 Gen Tel 1 11 7 Glen Ald ½g 5 ¼ 10 GrNatFil ½ 2 GrTelPS 1 4½ 25 GA&P nv 1e 47 25 GA&Plast pf7 124 2 Guard nv 9 Gulf Oil ¼e 39 ¼

HartfR vtc 1½
HeclaMin 10e 8½
Hew Rub 1 7¾
Horn&H 1.20 23½
HBM&S 1¾g 26¾
HumOli ¾g 67½
HumRossF 4½

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TT4 Tenn Pub S 5s 70
30 Tex EI S 5s 60
1 Tex P&L 5s 56
6 Toledo Ed 5s 62
9 Twin CRT 5½s 52A

-U5 Ulen&Co 6s 50"4th st 35½ 32
4 Unit L&P 6½s 74 66½ 65½
4 Unit L&P 55% 59 98½ 98½
5 Unit L&P 55½s 59 98½ 98½
1 Utah P&L 6s 2022A 67 104¾

-Y-5 Yadkin Riv P 5s 41 981/2 98

Cash Grain.

\$11.37.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS March 17.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn, No 2 yellow 596.5914c; No. 3 571.65814c. Oats, none. Close: Wheat, May 881ac; July 841ac, Corn, May 5914c.

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3 NatFuelG 1
2 NatOP 2-10g
5 NatRubMch
2 NatTun&M
5 NeptMetAl 2g
2 NatTun&M
6 NeptMetAl 2g
2 NewmMin 12g
6 NYShipbfd
1 NYShipbfd
2 NiaHPow .40g
6 NiaHudB war
1 NiaShMB .60g
7 NiBenP 12g
6 Nig M .37g
6 Nom & El .40g
8 Nom AL&P
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2 Reiter Fost 3a
2 Relian E&E/4e 10
7 Ryan Cons 3

## N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is st of transactions on the New York Curb xcrange giving all stocks and bonds aded: STOCKS. -A-Bab&W 1/4e 801/4
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Barium St 17/8
Bell Tel C 8 161
Bellanca A 1/9
Berk&G Furn 34
Berk&G Furn 47/2
Blumenthal S 7
Brown Bit H 1
BrazT&L 1/2e 91/4
BrwnF&W 80 31/8
BrwnF&W 80 31/8
BrwnF&W 80 31/8 801/4 31/2 73/8 13/4 53/8 161 33/4 71/2 7 DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

to the lack of a large speculative interest. That, however, does not apply in so great a degree to foreign trading centers. day was a day of acute weakness both at home and abroad, with large losses in both fixed-interest paying obligations and in equities. Thursday, the pressure lifted and for a time a rally seemed in the making, but at the end little progress had been made either way. The point is that the sellers of Wednesday paused to reappraise the situation.

The markets in Europe and liquidation abates. The weakness

America gave no indication of in the golds seems to have orig-what direction they would take inated in Toronto, where there next. In other words, for the has been a large speculative fol-time being they refused to dis-lowing, particularly in the lowercount the future, whatever it may priced shares. That position provbe, being content to reflect the ed vulnerable when the general in the market place are as much threat, happen next in world affairs as are the politicians who profess to manage those affairs. The feature of the New York duced is too absurd for discus-market Thursday was the weak-

market Thursday was the weakness in the gold stocks. They registered substantial losses for practically every active issue. As a matter of fact, there is no change in the fewered section. Secretary Morgenthau says that the tripatritie agreement is working satisfactorily. It would be ruined by any such action. in the favored position these stocks enjoy. They have a ready market for everything they can produce at a fixed and profitable price. Their costs of operation -E15 East G&F 4s 56 A 741/4 74 741/4
2 Edi E 1 31/2s 65 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2
25 Elec P&L 5s 2030 67% 66% 66% 66%
14 Em O&R 51/2s 42 801/4 80 80
10 Erie Lt 5s 67 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2
1 Fla P&L 5s 54 82 813/4 82
1 Fla Pow 4s C 66 831/6 831/6 833/6

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8 III Pow&L 6s 56 C
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2 Ind E 5s 51 C
8 Ind Svc 5s 50
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9 Ind P&L 5s 57 A
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Feature of Recent Stock Trading

International Crises Causes

Spasmodic Dealings on

Market, Says Hughes.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Liqui-

dation in these days of successive

international crises is spasmodic.

It is not a steady pressing for sale of securities with continuous

recessions in prices, but it is fit-

ful, with intervals of relative

quiet and intermittent recoveries.

As far as our market is concerned, that often has been the

case on the upside as well as on

the reaction, and in part it is due

Reappraise Situation. By way of illustration, Wednes-

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Is Weakness in Gold Securities

**Business Trends** 

NEW YORK, March

in like 1937 period.

FAVORABLE.

UNFAVORABLE.

have not advanced and their divi-

Investment Returns.

than to be obtained anywhere else

The suggestion that this govern-

Next to the gold stocks, the is-sues which continue to be de-

Now there has been a slight im-

provement in railway traffic. The

a heavy loss compared with pre-vious years. It had no effect on

sentiment and the reason is not hard to find. Even with the in-

creased rates recently allowed, expenses will eat up the gain and

the reflection in net will be in-consequential.

FINED IN U.S. COURT

ty to Substituting Cattle

on Through Shipments.

paid yesterday by two Atlanta

through railroad shipments.

Cash fines of \$1,200 each were

gold but that domestically

Those who buy and sell market collapsed under the war

dend rates are well protected.

In Financial News

Some Leading Issues Finish Fractions to Two Points Lower.

STOCKYARD FIRMS NEW YORK, March 17 .- (AP)-Curb stocks moved unevenly today and closed lower, with some leaders down fractions to 2 or

Industrials and specialties as groups moved without definite Three Companies Plead Guiltrend, utilities were off a shade, oils tending easier, and mining issues rang up both gains and

Pittsburgh Plate Glass lost 1 3-8 at 75 1-4, and down fractions were Pan-American Airways at 14 1-4, St. Regis Paper 2 3-4, United Wall Paper 2 and Cord

Aluminum Company, on the other hand, finished 1 1-2 higher 73% at 75 1-2.
Transact shares aga 80 104% 8 107% 90 166% Transactions totaled 149,000 shares against 173,000 yesterday.

COURTS & CO.—The action of the market Wednesday was not encouraging and a testing of the 118-120 level of the Dow-Jones Industrials seems probable.

BEER & CO.—At the moment, the list appears to be dependent on foreign markets for its moves.

Commission Company, which also pleaded guilty and received a similar fine, was granted 90 days in thich to pay the fine.

Officials and attorneys of the companies admitted technical violation.

Commission Company, which also pleaded on the market at lower prices," he told the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.

The former economic adviser to the Bank of England and one-time companies admitted technical violations.

-0-? Ohio Pow 5s 52 B 1047a 1047a 1047a 1 Ohio Pow 412s 56 D 105 105 105 1 Okia Nat Gas412s51A 99 99 99 appears to have passed and increasing attention to improving domestic conditions is likely to impart a firmer tone to stock prices. 

shipments and not to local dealers. Shipments and not to local dealers. Lenient sentence was passed by in other markets will soon be reflected in a lower level for cotton.

BEER & CO.—We think the policy of accumulating contracts on moderate recessions will prove profitable.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Until foreign political conditions become more settled, we prefer to remain on the side-lines.

rines.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe that rendered of the market is to do better Weather Outlook tendency of the market is to do better on any encouraging news.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Technical condition of the market appears sound, but we can see little in the trade to warrant much of an advance at the present.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We expect rather narrow, steady market until foreign situation clears. Liverpool May due Friday 5.01. temperature in extreme west porwarmer, followed by showers in extreme west portion Saturday

COURTS & CO.—We see nothing to prevent wheat from declining and selling very low later when crop movement starts, unless there be some foreign complications.

afternoon.

South Carolina: Fair, rising temperature in extreme northwest portion Friday; Saturday fair and policy in the control of the country of 70's 70 70's 88'2 86 86 99'2 99'4 99'4 10634 10638 10634 5338 52'2 52'2 BEER & CO.—We continue to favor sales around current levels.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We remain of the opinion that bearish factors have been discounted for the present and a trading market is to be expected pending some decided change in the situation.

FENNER & BEANE—Prices rally rather steadily as some are beginning to feel that good crop conditions have been about discounted through the current downturn, hence sensitivity late Thursday to some Oklahoma dust reports.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Barring unforeseen European political complications, which are impossible to forecast, we believe advances in wheat may be hard to hold until April crop scare season arrives next month. BEER & CO.—We continue to favor rives next month.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

warmer.

day.

Florida: Fair Friday and Satur-

ers, cooler in the interior.

Fair Friday and Saturday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warm-

er in east portion Friday, followed

Saturday partly cloudy and cool-er, probably showers in east por-

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, show-

East Texas: Partly cloudy, cool-

showers and cooler at night;

central portions.

tion in morning.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.-We continue HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Holders of grades other than Spanish peanuts show little interest in selling at present levels.

## Shelled Peanuts.

NEW YORK. March 17.—Transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange totaled 150,000 pounds. The close was 3 higher to 10 lower. Spot was reported slightly easier.

Estimate on amount of Spanish peanuts available to the end of the season run as high as 20% below the supply available for the remaining part of last season.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds. 

ARMY ORDERS WASHINGTON, March 17.-Army orders today included:
Captain Robert G. Howie, infantry.
Captain Robert G. Howie, infantry.
Chilled. The name of the culprit rough annual control of the culprit was not announced.

## FIGHT ADJOURNS ARKANSAS HOUSE

Sergeant-at-Arms Separates Two Legislators in Bridge Bill Debate.

Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's busi-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 17. (P)—The most heated session of the Arkansas house of representatives in recent years ended abrupt-Engineering construction contracts awarded in the week ended March 17 totaled \$53,284,000, an increase of 54 per cent over total ly in confusion early tonight after two members were held apart bodily by the sergeant-at-arms and representatives.

Those who almost, clashed are W. L. Ward, a 250-pounder, and Pat Robinson, who scales about 145. Charging he had been insulted, Ward shouted, "Mr. Robinson, you treat me like a gentleman or I am gaing to break every hone in February operating revenues of Class I railroads of United States were estimated to have been 23.3 per cent below February, 1937,

Corporations announcing omission of dividends include Briggs Manufacturing Company, Gilchrist Company, Sharon Steel Corporation and North American Rayon Corporation.

When the second specific control of the second spe

A remark by Robinson during a controversy over the vote on a bridge improvement district relief bill apparently led to the contro-Before this break, the invest-ment return on them was higher getting suspicious of both sides in this matter," when Ward started toward him.

Motions to adjourn started fly-ing from all corners of the chamber. A few minutes later, the house adjourned until tomorrow and none knew exactly how many votes the bridge bill had received. A motion prevailed to re-call the

#### MISSISSIPPI HOUSE PASSES ROAD BILL

JACKSON, Miss., March 17 .-The suggestion that this govern- (P)—Controversy over distribution ment either will reduce the price of \$40,000,000 of highway construction funds was settled in the house today with final passage of of gold or will cease buying any S. B. 150 and a companion bill designed to prevent future squabbles

over road money.
Only 19 representatives held out against the "compromise" road bill approved by the senate Tuesday. The bill divides the road funds as follows: Northern and pressed the most are the rails. districts, \$14,930,625 and central

#### first roads to report carloadings, FARMERS' RETIREMENT for last week showed a gain over the preceding week, although still COLUMBIA. S.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17 .-(A)—Representatives McKay and Smith proposed today in the South Carolina house that farmers upon reaching 60 years of age after completing 30 years' work be retired at \$300 a year, the money to be paid out of the general fund.

The proposal was in the form of an amendment to a bill to re-

of an amendment to a bill to retire school teachers after they reach 60 years.

# ENTERPRISE URGED

Harvard Economist Asks for Manufacture of Better, Cheaper Goods.

stockyard firms after they entered pleas of guilty in United States O. M. W. Sprague, internationally district court Wednesday to known Harvard economist, tonight charges of violations of the Elkins called upon businessmen to show "enterprise" to end the business act by substituting cattle on recession.

"The time is now ripe for lead-The fines were paid the clerk ing businessmen to indicate a pol-Brokers' Views
of court by Patterson Commission icy calculated to make more attractive the investment of capital and develop industries to produce durable goods which could be placed on the market at lower

Officials and attorneys of the companies admitted technical violation of the law but claimed there of the treasury named Professor stock prices.

FENNER & BEANE—The course of basic commodity prices may have a particular significance bearing upon industrial stock price prospects.

I. K. Hay, first assistant district attorney, told the court that whatever freight rate benefits there were accrued to consigness of the later than the court of the later than the later than the court of the later than the later tha were accrued to consigness of the bolical" of the causes of the recession.
"The business community

suffering a bit at present from a sort of shell shock," he said. But, he added, "the political outlook is not such an obstacle to recovery as one would think a year or two ago because of an effective opposition in congress" and the fact "no new legislation will be For Cotton States passed of a clearly unsatisfactory North Carolina: Fair, rising point of view.

#### GAINESVILLE CALLS tion Friday; Saturday fair and FOR ASSISTANCE

Atlanta Police To Aid at South Carolina: Fair, rising Roosevelt Visit. The city of Atlanta will furnish

a motorcycle escort of 25 patrolment to aid the Gainesville poice department next Wednesday in Louisiana: Fair, warmer in handling the crowd expected at that city for the visit of President northeast portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, probably show-Roosevelt.

Chief of Police Hornsby Mississippi: Fair, warmer in nounced he was furnishing the de-the interior Friday; Saturday tail at the request of Edgar B. showers, cooler in north and west-Dunlap, chairman of the Gainesville celebration. Alabama: Fair, warmer in the interior Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, showers in north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: President Roosevelt will partici-

pate in the dedication of Gainesville's new Roosevelt square.

#### NINTH DISTRICT SCHOOL TO BE CLOSED

GAINESVILLE, March 17 .-Thousands of school children from the 18 counties of the ninth dis-trict are expected here March 23 to see President Roosevelt accept a monument, and to witness the ers in north and west, cooler in naming of the civic center in his west and central portions Friday; honor. All schools will be closed Saturday fair, cooler in east and that day. Central portions. Three Atlanta radio stations will

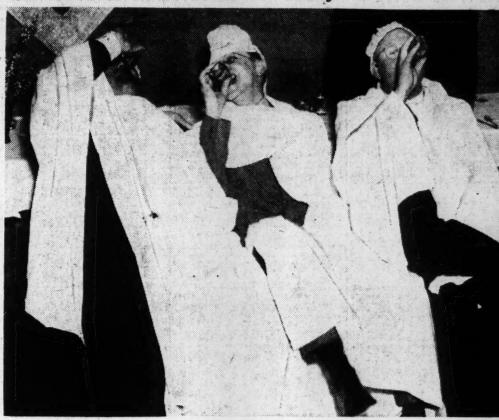
broadcast the ceremonies.

All Gainesville stores will be er in northwest portion Friday;
Saturday part: cloudy, cooler in closed from 11: o'clock until 1 the interior of east and south por- o'clock.

West Texas: Fair, cooler in west EGG THEFTS SOLVED.

and north portions Friday; Satur-day fair, cooler in southeast por-SYLVANIA, March 17.—(P)— Farmer Lester Collins, discovering several setting hens missing from their nests, called Sheriff J. J. Griffin and his deputies. The of-ficers searched, captured the thief, returned the hens—all in time to prevent the eggs from becoming

## Three 'Problem Children' .--- 'Baby Adams' Is Victo



Here are three "problem children" pulling their "hard drinking" act. Baby Adams—Dr. Charles Adams—on the left, coyly tilting the bottom of his bottle ceilingward, won easily. Baby Callaway—dayman Roy E. Callaway—dayman Roy E. Callaway—displayed the collaway derman Roy E. Callaway, giggling delightedly in the center, casts an envious glance at the county comissioner's "technique." Baby Aldredge—Sheriff "Mott" Aldredge to you—on the right, ignores both a concentrates solely on his bottle. The three became "babies" last night at the annual banquet of West End Businessmen's Association,

## 'Baby Adams' Wins Drinking Test; BURNS' ALIBI HIT 2 Other 'Children' Throw in Sponge

Three Big "Babies" Become "Problem Kids" at West End Business Men's Association; Serious Matters

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Three big "babies" became 'problem children" of the West be "mountain lightning," which End Businessmen's Association last night in a "hard drinking" contest which Baby Adams—or Dr. Charles R. Adams, as he is

gurgles to spare. His two opponents, Baby Callaway and Baby Aldredge—Alderman Roy E. Callaway and Sheriff J. C. "Mott" Aldredge, to you—took a few frantic "pulls" on their bottles and then threw in the sponge, conceding victory to Dr. Adams.

Count of the count of the bottle. The first man to empty his bottle wins the contest."

The first man to empty his bottle wins the contest."

The records were flown here plane from Birmingham, Ala., efforts to shake the albig given followed while "wet nurses" cheered their charges on. Baby Adams, using his bottle like a veteran, using his bottle like a veteran, and the stified earlier in the transport of the Modenas here July 16, 15. His two opponents, Baby Calla-

But the two losing problem children's "wet nurses," J. H. Merritt and East Point Mayor J. R. Parham, had already thrown in the

One look at their charges had convinced them "Wet Nurse" John L. Cone's entry had the most 'pull," they declared.

"pull," they declared.

It all began when the president of the association, George Wilson, called the three contestants to the stage at the annual banquet of the organization.

On Lee street.

The "serious business" was in form of a turkey feast prepared by Mrs. J. H. Merritt and a group of West End Women. Music was jury action in the district coin Alabama. In efforts to street the street of the street of

to early childhood by bedecking Club under direction of Ro them in lace caps, bibs and baby Lorance, with solos by Then before the audience of 400

men and women members of the organization, President Wilson produced three pint bottles equipaged. A Hamiltonian of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, delivered the main address of the night.

#### LABOR FORUMS SET BY WPA GROUP

NLRB Official to Speak at First on March 27. Five labor forums at which

could be workers will discuss matters affecting them as workers and as citizens have been scheduled by The former economic adviser to the Workers' Education Program of the WPA for Sunday afternoons from March 27 to May 1, it was

regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, will speak on "Highlights of the National La-bor Relations Board." April 3, C. R. Stauffer, president of the At-

rector of the National Youth Administration and the WPA educa-tional division. April 24, "Low administrator of the WPA, will tional division. April 24, Low Speak on "WPA and the Communing" will be discussed by K. S. nity."

Places at which the forums will be discussed by K. S. nity." McAllister, housing manager, Places at which the forums will Techwood Homes. On May 1, be held will be announced later.

## Records Flown by Pla Show He Bought No White

Taken Up Later.

looked suspiciously like what is MACON, Ga., March 17.—(Æ In a spectacular rebuttal mc Solicitor Charles H. Garrett int known around and "Chattahoochee cocktail."

"There is to be no biting, duced records in superior co this afternoon showing that I Wee Burns, alias A. T. Jeans, p known on the Fulton county com-mission—won with a couple of contest," said Master of Ceremo-

nies Tobe Etheridge, "and at the count of three you can start pulling this 'corn' from the bottle.

using his bottle like a veteran, won easily while his opponents had still a few gurgles to go.

While the losing "problem children" sulked, officials awarded the winner a choice baby rattle.

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in Alabama, in efforts to sh There, he quickly reduced them furnished by the West End Choral that the Gooch company had fal Club under direction of Robert S. bills of laden to ship whisky Alabama, then a dry state.

Faber A. Bollinger, secretary of

## Policemen Quarantined Over Meningitis Case

BOSTON, March 17.—(UP)—Four policemen who took Catherine Lynch, 12, to a hospital in a police ambulance today were locked up in their station house internes decid the girl's illness was "probably spinal meningitis." Said Pa-tolman Joseph McDonald, "Well, we won't have to call in a fourth might be quarantined several

#### announced yesterday. The first forum will be held March 27. Charles N. Feidelson, REPORTED IMPROVED gatt, were exonerated MARIANNA, Fla., March 17 .-

(UP)-The condition of Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, ill of influenza in his hotel lanta Christian Council, will speak on "Labor and the Church."

da, in of indicate the acts of his associates. No cri His physician said a lung congestinal action is pending agai Third meeting of the forum tion had cleared satisfactorily, and them. group will be April 10, at which "Japanese Boycott" will be discussed by D. B. Lasseter, state di"heavy cold."

## Partners, Exonerated of W

ky as Testified.

chased no whisky in Guthrie, the night Mr. and Mrs. Peter

ful Wrong-Doings, Draw 3-Year Suspensi

NEW YORK, March 17 .- (A Richard Whitney, who twice pleaded guilty to grand larceny the spectacular collapse of
Wall Street firm, was expel
tonight from the New York Str
Exchange. Five times he had be its president. His two senior partners, Edv D. Morgan Jr. and Henry D. N

willful wrongdoing, but nevertl less suspended for three under a rule which makes an change member responsible inal action is pending agai The trial of Whitney, long symbol of financial integrity, v

held by the exchange's govern committee. It lasted through late afternoon and early even until shortly after 7 o'clock governors emerged gravely their decision.

Morgan and Mygatt appear before the committee. Whitr before the committee. did not, but sent a statement.

#### HIBERNIAN SOCIET NAMES NEW HEAL

Christopher P. H. Murphy Chosen President. SAVANNAH, March 17 .- (AP

Christopher P. H. Murphy we elected president of the Hiberni Society of Savannah at its 121 annual meeting today. Mr. Murphy was elected predent to succeed Edward C. Bre

nan, who had served two conse tive terms. Dr. Michael J. Eg was chosen vice president to st ceed Mr. Murphy. Henry B. Bre nan was elected secretary, to st ceed John L. Sutlive, who retir after two terms. John J. Powe was elected treasurer, and Jeroi F. Sullivan was re-elected assi ant secretary.

## One Hen Is 'Homer' How About Other 6

J. M. Long, of 835 Zacher street, S. W., was beginning t believe his chickens were "hom ing" hens last night-or rathe that's what he was hoping after he discovered his henhouse ha been raided early yesterday.

During the day, he notice one of the seven missing chick ens come straggling into th yard and make her way to th familiar roost in the chicke house—all of which "may be good sign," Long told polic

## ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition. Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.

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or sharecroppers Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants)

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed)

\_acres, with The size of my farm is.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL-CONSERVATION and

acres in cultivation.

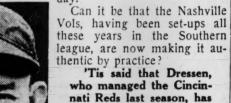
HOME IMPROVEMENT. Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

## Wholesale Dethronement Faces 1937 Southeastern Champs



(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

SAVANNAH, March 17.—A little oddity in the baseball ews is the report from Tallahassee that Manager Charley essen has his players go through setting-up exercises every



who managed the Cincinnati Reds last season, has installed so many signals, he may, in the heat of a close contest this summer, find himself stealing his

Dressen is set against fraternizing. In addition to the Southern league rule that now provides a fine for players caught visiting each other's bench or otherwise displaying signs of sociability, Dressen

warned he personally will slap on a fine, too. Which is a good thing for baseball. Modern day ball playaren't getting soft. They've simply been allowed too much There easily can be just as much rivalry as at any preous time in baseball simply by letting them know the honeyon's over, or words to that effect.

CHUCK DRESSEN.

When the umpires give the game back to the players in a mmon-sense fashion, you'll quickly see the difference.

Speaking of Nashville, however, there is some question if the Vols have recovered yet from the deal of last year which sent Coker Triplett and Poco Taitt to Memphiss for Wee Willie Duke.

Taitt didn't stick. He was sent to the New York-Penn gue. But Triplett was so good the Chicks sold him to the icago Cubs and he's seen as a certainty to stick.

But what of Duke? He doesn't even want to play for Nashville and has asked that he be given a chance to make a deal for himself. You'll have to give Billy Southworth an "A" on that one.

on second thought, maybe an A-1. It's curious how trades work out sometimes.

#### HUTCHESON FOR ROSE.

There was a general vawn in Atlanta and around the league nen announcement was made early last season that the ackers had traded Joe Hutcheson to New Orleans for Eddie

It was figured by many at the time that New Orleans might ve the edge in the deal if for no other reason than Hutcheson ghed more than Rose. Some figured the Crackers were

Seriously, though, Hutcheson did have a better bat-

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## Emperor of Golf Passes 36th Milestone



Bobby Jones celebrated his 36th birthday Thursday, talking about the game from which he retired from active competition almost eight years ago. After most of the day at his law office Jones spent some time at the East Lake Country Club in conference with his father, president of the At-

lanta Athletic Club. "It's still golf, but with more interest in its development than play,' said Bobby. "I will participate in the Masters' Invitation April 1, 2 and 3 at Augusta. Jones received many birthday wishes, in-cluding one from Ireland, from Hugh Treacy, an admirer whom he has never met.

## Says He Has No Desire For Active Competition

Spends Day at Law Office, Then Goes Home for Simple Dinner.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Robert T. Jones Jr., the retired emperor of golf who reached the 36th milestone of a colorful career this St. Patrick's Day, said he had no desire to return to active competition.

This birthday anniversary is the eighth since the champion of golf champions announced his retirement in 1930 after accomplishing the

in a single year. After a day at his law offices Sports Editor Fred Russell, of

the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner,

been persuaded to take the post.

during which hundreds of greetings were received, Bobby practiced briefly at the East Lake Country Club course where his career began and then went home been offered the job of managing to a quiet and simple dinner with his wife and three children.

Nashville had not Chuck Dressen been persuaded to take the post.

Mrs. Jones, as usual, went to the kitchen and prepared Bob's special dishes. There was a cake, too, a store-bought chocolate layer —"the kind Bob is very fond of," but the candle ceremony was dis-pensed with as were all formali-ties.

GOES TO AUGUSTA.

Just two weeks from this anni-versary of his birth in Atlanta in 1902, Bob Jones will go to Augusta for his only competitive appearance—his fifth campaign with the all-stars of golfing ranks in the Augusta national tournament, where, as president of the club, he also plays the role of host to the

visiting golfers.
"I still give a lot of attention to golf, but little to my own game," he said when interviewed today at his desk. "My major interest is in angles other than my own game, except for a few rounds when time permits."

Jones, whose magic tournament touch that won for him 13 major championships left him with his retirement, finished in a tie for 13th place in the inaugural Augusta tournament, and that is his best showing of the four.

"I don't know what I'll do this time," Bob said. "I play good one day and bad the next. It is difficult without practice to concen trate on your game when the pres-

LITTLE WINTER PLAY.

"There might be a chance I could win the Augusta tournament if it were played later. I don't play much golf during the winter. If the tournament came late in the summer my chances would be better because I play quite a bit

more during the spring."
While admitting he had no present intention and had not even the ght of entering any tourna-ments other than the Augusta classic, Jones said "I would not say that I will never play in others," adding:

other events, but I don't plan to return to golf for active competition. There are too many things I have to do to keep me from working on my game like I used

Jones, in addition to his law Continued on Second Sports Page. **Ireland Admirer** 

## Sends Bob Card

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. All the way from Ireland came a St. Patrick's card yesterday to extend birthday wishes to Bobby Jones, onetime emperor of the golfing

For some 10 years these greetings have arrived in Bobby's mail and few have failed to arrive on the birth golfer and St. Patrick.

They come from Hugh Treacy, of Dublin, a person Jones has never met. "I hope this greeting reaches you in time," Treacy penned. "I wish you many

happy returns."

## Casual Smartness in an Air-Light STETSON



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**87 PEACHTREE** 

## Frankie Parker Weds TECH CAPTURES Ex-Wife of His Coach COURT LAURELS.

RENO, Nev., March 17 .- (UP)-Mrs. Katherine Audrey Browne Beasley, of New York, today divorced Mercer Beasley, internationally known tennis coach, and then immediately was married to Frankie Parker, 22-year-old protege of Beasley and Davis cup

Mrs. Beasley, mother of two children, Katherine, 21, and James, 14, obtained an uncontested divorce at a private hearing on her charge of extreme cruelty. They were married in New York January 1, 1915.

In obtaining the marriage license Mrs. Beasley gave her age as over 21. Parker used his right name of Franciszek A. Pajkowski, and gave his address as Los Angeles.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon in

Parker became a protege of Beasley when the latter found him as a boy in Milwaukee chasing tennis balls for \$2 a week, of which

he gave all but five cents to his widowed mother. Beasley took the youth into his home and sent him to Lawrence-ville Prep school. Parker was national boys' tennis champion at 14 and at 17 he was national clay court champion. Last year he

scored the winning point for the American Davis cup team.

Beasley is coach at the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club and formerly was tennis mentor at Princeton University.

Thompson Is Winner
Of East Lake Bogey

tween C. G. DeNormandie, E. S. Humphries, L. U. West, C. C. Gray, Homer Starr and Roger
Martin.
Others in the price list L. D. Thompson was alone in winning the mid-week blind bogey Thursday afternoon on the East Thursday America. Others in the prize list were W. L. Markert, J. A. Dodd, Jack Grabbe, Burk Rudolph, A. A. Orrender, Judge McClelland and S.

Lake courses. The winning score was 79.

Second place was divided be- W. R. rescott.

By KENNETH GREGORY. Associated Press Sports Writer. If developments within athletic circles of the Southeastern Conference to date may be taken as a gauge for the future, champions of 1937 may be dethroned in

**BENGALS BOXING** 

Bulldog Track Hopes

Slim: Auburn May Lose

Baseball Title.

wholesale order. Already defending titleholders in basketball and boxing have been dumped from the high perch and the crowns rest uneasy upon the heads of the current cham-

pions in track and baseball. Georgia Techs basketball team started the route of defenders, aided and abetted by Tulane. The Atlanta Engineers, after Tulane had put the skids under Kentucky's 1937 champions, went on isiana State University took over

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# This Season

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# Rough Fabrics!



You fellows who like rugged, wiry, distinctly masculine fabrics-you're going to have your innings this spring. For this year the style trend is away from smooth fabrics-and names like shetland, cheviot, herringbone and tweed are making style news! Even in lighter weight clothes, a new smartness has been achieved with sharkskin and repweave effects.

As always, Hart Schaffner & Marx have helped us to get the situation well in hand. Come in today and get a "rough idea" as to what's going to be what for 1938. Most important, these new suits are as easy on the pocketbook as they are on the eyes. Prices start at

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## BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

ting average, slim as it was, at the time of the trade. Rose had done practically nothing for the Pelicans. Both players had good records behind them in years past. The main idea behind the deal was that a change of scenery might be good for both.

And what happened? Well, Rose blossomed out in the rarified atmosphere of Ponce de Leon. In four months time he had jumped from five runs batted in to 112—the most he ever accounted for-to lead the league.

Big Joe, who had been seriously ill during the winter, couldn't make the grade with Larry Gilbert and was shipped to the Southeastern league.

And with all due credit to Joe, he staged a nice comeback in a B league. No one ever tried harder to stick with the Crackers than did Joe Hutcheson. I know because I roomed with him at Panama City

and also because I watched him every day giving everything he had in the training camp. The big fellow had led the league in batting at Memphis

a couple of years before. The spirit was still willing but the flesh was weak. Advancing age didn't stop Joe Hutcheson. A serious illness hastened his departure from Class A baseball. It was altogether different with Rose. He simply had

stayed too long in one town. A new environment made all the difference to him. And for the life of me I can't see why he shouldn't have a great year with Atlanta. Everything is in his

favor except, of course, age. And he's not complaining about that. You're only as old as you feel. Or, if you happen to be a hall players or an athlete of any kind, only as old as your legs ernors, will preside.

#### MUCH ADO OVER NOTHING.

feel. Eddie's legs are in fine shape.

When Johnny Gill said not long ago that he and Joe Engel were \$1,100 apart on salary, one was prompted to wonder just role commissioner, is leaving tohow much Joe had offered him in the first place. It couldn't have been much.

You still read that Gill, who hit less than .250 in the Pacific Coast league last season, insists his demands must be met; that he will remain at his home at Nashville, and all that,

But ball players must eat. Johnny Gill will signor else. Or else he won't eat.

It doesn't seem that Gill is very much in demand. Chattanooga wants him, I'll grant. The Lookouts talk of him as embodying a great deal of their left-side power.

A less than .250 batting average doesn't smack so strongly of power, but one supposes Joe Engel knows what he is doing.

Fred Sington is the best and hardest hitter in the Engel ensemble, and that includes Dee Miles. And very few expect Gill, even if he does sign, to cause much wear and tear on the fences.

Engel threatened the other day to try to get Taft Wright from Washington and immediately the howls that arose in Chattanooga would make even the din of Joe's proposed elephant hunt pale into insignificance.

Chattanooga people are fed up with the Washington setup. And they fondly had figured the alliance was ended when Clark Griffith sold the club to Engel and the 1,700 stockholders.

But has it ended-the alliance, I mean? It doesn't mean much to the rest of the league whether it has or not. The Washington Senators haven't been setting any woods on fire in the American league. They need most of the players they have themselves.

What Chattanooga fans seem to object to is the idea that perhaps they're having the wool pulled over their eyes. Here's hoping Engel turns up with more than an elephant hunt as his contribution to the Southern league race.

## CULLOP STILL POPULAR.

Every now and then someone around Atlanta wishes Nick Cullop was back in a Cracker uniform.

You hear taxi driver, bellboys, men in the street and business heads speak about it.

Cullop's fire and dash caught the public's fancy. And it will be a long time before the memory of it fades. He was a fighter-and a hitter.

CARDCHAIN UANU

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The Radio Bible Class.

10:15 The Radio Bible Class.

10:16 Holy To Be Charming; 10:45 Holy Contents and Markets.

WAGA—Front Page: 6:45, Craig Matthews, NBC.

WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 The Radio Bible Class.

10:18 The Radio Bible Class.

10:19 Holy To Be Charming; 10:45 Holy Contents and Markets.

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10:19 Holy To Be Charming; 10:45 Holy Contents and Markets.

WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 Popular Waltzes, NBC.

WAST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 The Party Line.

WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 Popular Waltzes, NBC.

WATL—News; 10:16 Helpful Harry's distance in the News; 0:19.

WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 Popular Waltzes, NBC.

WAGA—Front Page: 10 players into free agency.

Though the tight-lipped com-

refused to discuss the investigation other than to say "You know as much about it as I do," Judge W. G. Bramham, boss practice and other business, has of the minor leagues, admitted the investigation had been made and that an announcement was expected within a few days. Judge
Bramham, however, said he had

"that takes plenty of my time."

The ex-emperor, just back from

"All I can say," said Judge tional course in "perfect condition." is that the investigation has been made. What Com-

He was, in short, a baseball fan's ball player. It would good to see him hitting the dirt at Ponce de Leon park.

CZAR LOOKS INTO

entered into a working agreement with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, club, of the Three-Eye league, without advising the commissioner. It is charged the Cardinals shipped between 25 and 100 players from its rookie camp at Springfield, Mo., its rookie camp a

## HAS BIRTHDAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

no idea of how the commissioner would rule in the case.

a visit to Augusta, said the visiting golfers would find the na-

missioner Landis will do or when which will eliminate any unfairhe'll do it is something I cannot ness on the putting greens. The course will be easier but fairer, The case before Commissioner yet there still will be a good pre-Landis is a charge the Cardinals mium on play around the greens."

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# Major Scott Tonight BEAT VETS, 13-6, \$6,000 at Hot Springs

G. M. A. Fo Give New Southern League President Banquet-Many Notables To Attend.

A formal military parade and banquet will honor Major Trammell Scott, Atlanta sportsman who recently was elected president of the Southern Baseball Association, when his prep school Alma Mater, Georgia Military Academy, entertains at the school tonight.

#### Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of G. M. A., announced that the program is to begin at 5 p. m. with a band concert. A dress parade, with Major Scott and other eading visitors in the reviewing stand, will follow at 5:30. Dinner

A wrestling program that shows G. M. A. football team and took an active part in other school promise of being, by far, the best balanced program ever attempted sports 36 years ago. He was later graduated from the University of by Promoters Bettis and Jones, will be offered mat fans tonight at Georgia and then became a major the East Point auditorium arena. with four sure-fire action bouts, He will speak at the banquet foltopped off by a lady's wrestling of their gains.

In their eagerness to score first, the newcomers attempted to run lowing short speeches by Major Clark Howell, president and pub-lisher of The Constitution; John stars, in the ring at one and the same time, including two referees. Temple Graves II, Birmingham newspaper executive; Colonel Rob-Three of these feminine wresert W. Woodruff, Wilmington, Del.; O. B. Keeler, sports writer, and W. J. Vereen, Moultrie. Colonel George W. West, presitlers have been signed for several weeks: namely, Miss Dorothy Dalton, Miss Joan Rogers and Miss Alice Smith. And are rarin' to go. wrestling royal exhibition dent of G. M. A.'s board of govwill be the first contest on the pro gram, starting promptly at 8:30 p. m., and fans planning to attend the bouts are requested to come early in order to get choice seats. Joe Ferona, scientific Italian matman, will meet another scien-J. Cookman Boyd, Maryland's pa-

he hopes—another hole-in-one. Boyd made 17 yearly trips to the want another one," he explained Carolina course before getting the want 187-yard ace two years ago. "I today.

WSB-News; 3:15, Atlanta Ad Club Message; 3:20, Variety Musicale. WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC. WATL-News; 3:05, Classified Column

of the Air. 3:30 P. M.

ry Schaff, Indiana, in the feature

# AT ROSE BOWL

Two Touchdown Passes Pave Way for Newcomers' Victory.

#### By ROY WHITE.

Two touchdown passes gave Coach Shorty Doyal's 1938 eleven a 13-to-6 victory over the 1937 veterans, Thursday afternoon on the Rose Bowl field. It was the first victory ever scored by the newcomers and was a climax of most successful spring training ever held by the Purples.

A heavy field slowed the game up considerably and forced both teams to take to the air for most

with the ball deep in their own territory and fumbled, late in the first quarter. It was the first and the point. one of the few breaks for the veterans, who took advantage of the opportunity and scored a few plays later.
Carling Dinkler Jr., on a well-back every drive.

executed crisscross over tackle, ran 15 yards to the touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed.
The newcomers came right back tific wrestler in the person of Larry Schaff Indiana in the feature and then kicked the extra point

# Alma Mater Honors PURPLE ROOKIES Daily Double Pays Off RIVAL ELEVENS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 17 .- (AP)-A chubby little deputy sheriff from Little Dock picked two horses "out of the blue" at Oaklawn Park today and cashed a \$2 daily double ticket for \$6,002.70, the second largest such ticket ever paid in American turf

A ticket for \$7,205, won by Harry Topsey March 18, 1935, at To combine today's ticket, the excited officer, Charles McNutt, second. It was the only one sold on that combination.

Peggy Torch paid \$157.70 for a \$2 win ticket, setting a new high for the current meet, and Miss Firefly returned \$88.80.

McNutt also had \$10 on Miss Firefly to win and collected

"I just liked 13 for a combination so I picked No. 3 in the first race and No. 10 in the second. I didn't know anything about either one of the horses," McNutt babbled.

He was far too excited to say more. When Peggy Torch won the first race, McNutt was with a friend, L. R. Biggs, Arkansas state ranger.
"He told me he had the first part of the ticket," Biggs said later, "and he was shaking like a leaf. He also told me which horse was on the second half."

Then Miss Firefly came "out of the clouds" to win. She was out of it until the stretch, where she moved from tenth to sixth and then went on toward the leaders and raced to the wire with her neck poking out in front of Galon Boy.

touchdown, but missed the try for

Both teams threatened several McNabb times in the last half, but the defenses tightened up and turned Burke

Coaches Doyal, Dwight Keith and Bill Orgain were well pleased Sabo with the result of the game. It New Team

On the Networks

NBC-(RED)

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6:00 P. M.—Hal Totten Comment.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
6:30—Hendrik Van Loon.
6:45—Bughouse Rhythm.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:30—A. L. Alexander's Stories.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
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9:45—Dorothy Thompson.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:00—Bert Block's Orchestra.
11:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

NBC-(BLUE)

8:00 P. M.—Nola Day.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—The Four of Us.
6:45—Creagh Matthews.
7:00—Grand Central.
7:30—Death Valley Days.
8:00—George Olsen, Tim and Irene.
8:30—Paul Wing Spelling Bee.
9:00—Boxing Bout from New York.
10:00—News; J. Blaine's Orchestra.
10:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
11:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15—The King's Jesters. 6:30—Lone Ranger.

ball Game.

11:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestr

12:30 A. M.—Jack Betzner's Orc

1:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

incidents.

Operetta.
Bamberger Symphony Orchestra.
Twenty Years Ago and Today.
Curtain Time.
Semi-Finals of A. A. U. Basket-

7:00—Ernie Ranger.
7:30—Ernie Fiorito's "Stratast."
7:30—Topics of the Day.
7:45—Let's Play Games.
8:00—Operation

6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies,
6:15.—Arthur Godfrey,
6:30.—Hollace Shaw,
7:00.—Hammerstein's Music Hall,
7:30.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra,
8:00.—Hollywood Hotel,
9:00.—The Song Shop,
9:45.—Special Talks,
19:00.—Glen Gray's Orchestra,
19:00.—Glen Gray's Orchestra,
11:30.—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra,
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VETERANS (6) Luke England and Italy. He is Barfield on pass defense and there v of the signal drills, which are run w

and won the game in the second quarter. Dan Greer tossed a short pass to McDermott to tie the score and then kicked the extra point for a 7-to-6 lead over the veterans.

A few minutes later Greer passed 15 yards to Connor for another with the result of the game. It gave them a good opportunity to gave them a good opportunity to see the 1938 eleven in action against a veteran team and the newcomers broke a two-year jinx. Last year the old team won, 21 to 6, and the year before the game and Maddox, and Maddox, and Boykfn, fullback.

New Team Touchdowns: Dinkler, McDermott (sub for Cuke), Connor (sub for Cox). Point after touchdown: Greer. Substitutions, Veterans: Larger and Maddox, and Maddox, and Maddox, and Maddox, and Maddox, and Humber, guards; And Maddox, and Humber, guards; And the for Cox). The rival coaches must have dead to decide we would do today. We will the result of the game. It moves the for Luke), Connor (sub for Cox). Point after touchdown: Greer. Substitutions, Veterans: Larger and Maddox, and Maddox, and Maddox, and Humber, guards; And Eleven in action against a veteran team and the newcomers broke a two-year jinx, there's nothing else to do.

The rival coaches must have well after touchdown: Greer. Substitutions, Veterans: Larger and Maddox, and Maddox, and Humber, guards; And Maddox, and Boykfn, and Maddox, and Boykfn, fullback.

drills." And that is exactly we Robert Dodd and Mack That said in regard to what their chaes would do today. On the eve of the crucial ganone of the coaches had an o cial statement to make.

Joe Bartlett, hero of the Te Georgia frosh game in which scored three touchdowns, is scored three touchdowns, is pected to be the spearhead of 'Green" attack. The game starts tomorrow

Both Coaching Stat

Stress Pass Defense

and Signals Drills.

Bob Ison, perhaps the best p

receiving end at the Flats r

will not be able to play for "Golds" in their battle tomorn

"Golds" in their battle tomorragainst the Sims-McArth

"Greens," so-called because are greenhorns, or should

since they are the freshmen of

Ison did not take part in any vesterday's practice out at Te His being on the sidelines sho

cripple the aerial attack of

Oodd-Tharpe machine consid

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Coach W. A. Alexander is h

ing nothing to do with operati-He just looks on, like France

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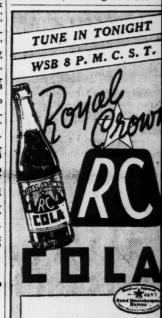
palatable, not to the railbi

seem to think things were a on the dull side. There was w

past season.

neutral.

2:30. It will be preceded track meet, starting at 1:30.



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## :: RADIO PROGRAMS

#### Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

match.

5:45 A. M. 6 A. M. WGST—Robbie Robinson: 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators.

will be served at 6 p. m.

in the World War.

Major Scott was captain of the

SEEKS SECOND ACE.

BALTIMORE, March 17 .- (AP)-

morrow for Pinehurst, N. C., and

6:30 A. M. 6:30 A. M.

WGST—Old Man Rush and His Family;
6:45 Musical Sundinl.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Early Birds; 6:45 News.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Sing, Neighbor, Sing; 7:15 News. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News; 7:05 Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

AGA—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember?
WAGA—Musical Sundial. 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
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WSB—The Music Shop.
WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC.
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News, NBC; 8:45 Dan Harding's
WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC; 8:55 Press
Radio News, N

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 The Party Line.

WSB-How To Be Charming: 10:45 Hollywood Food Secrets.

WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console. WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 Let's Sway.

11 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15 Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

WATL—Music From the Assact To P. M.

WGST-Hammerstein Music Hall, CBS.

WSB-Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

WAGA-B. P. O. E. Saiety Campaign; 7:15, Hal Berdun's orchestra.

WATL—News: 7:05. Shadows of Hawaii; 7:15, Smooth Dance Music.

7:30 P. M.

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WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 Edwin C. Hill,
practice and other business, has taken over direction of promotion of golf interest sponsored by the American Golf Institute, and "that takes plenty of my time."
The ex-emperor, just back from a visit to Augusta, said the visiting golfers would find the national course in "perfect condition."

WGST—MILIOS The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; '11:45 The Novelteers, CBS.

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WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 12:05 The Chuck Wagon. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WATL—News: 12:05, Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45, Uncle Ned and the Wranglers.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music, NBC.
WA 10 P. M.
WGST-Musical Varieties; 10:15, Jimmy
Dorsey's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Jerry
Blaine's orchestra. NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05. Rine Melodies; 10:15,
Salute to Columbus, Ohio, WLW.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Buddy Rogers' orchestra. CBS.

WSB—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC.
WAGA—First Meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.
WATL—News; 1:05. The Swing Quintette; 1:15. The Royal Canadians.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air, CBS. WSB-NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC. WAGA-NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC.

WATL—Rhumba Rhythm; 1:45, James Dixon's Orchestra.

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2 P. M.

WGST—Hitler's Statement on Foreign Policy, CBS.

WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; WAGA—NBC Radio Guild, NBC.

WATL—Rhumba Rhythm; 1:45, James Dixon's Orchestra, TBC.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Sammy Kaye's orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Bert Block's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Carl Ravazza's orchestra, NBC.

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WAGA—Lou Riverse, Carlotter, NBC.

WSSD—Jack Miles' orchestra; 11:45, Let's Dance.

WSSD—Dick Stabile's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News; 2:05. The Rhythmasters; 2:15. Oglethorpe Presentation. 2:30 P. M.

WGST—Current Questions Before the Senate. CBS; 2:45. Deep River Boys. CBS.

WSB—Vic and Sade. NBC; 2:45. The Guiding Light. NBC.

WAGA—NBC Radio Guild. NBC.

WATL—Ruby Newman's Orchestra; 2:45. Johnny Richmond's Orchestra; 2:45. Johnny Richmond's Orchestra; 3 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 3:05, Chicago Varieties, CBS.

WGST-Buddy Rogers' orchestra, CBS, WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's ensemble. WMGA-Henry Busse's orchestra, NBC WATL-Salute to Columbus, Ohio, WLW 10:45, Jack Denny's orchestra WLW.

#### Radio Highlights 6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Fammerstein Music

Hall, WGST. 7:30-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST. 8:00—Music of Tomorrow Re-

vue, WSB. 8:00—Hollywood Hotel, WGST. 9:00—The Song Shop, WGST. 9:00—The First Nighter.

9:00—The First WSB. 10:30-Buddy Rogers' orchestra, CBS.

10:30—Henry Busse's Orches-tra, WAGA. 11:05-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Dick Stabile's Orches-

of the Air.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-Matinee Melodies; 3:45, Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
WSB-Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers' Program; 3:45, Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC. 3:45, Pilgrim's Society Dinner, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WGST-Follow the Moon, CBS; 4:15, The Life of Mary Sothern, CBS.
WSB-Wsy Down East; 4:15, School of the Air.
WAGA-Pilgrim's Society Dinner, NBC.
WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Bill Shannon.
4:30 P. M.

WGST-Betty and Bob; 4:45, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let
Music Prevail.
WSB-School of the Air; 4:40, Decoration Talk; 4:45, News.
WAGA-Front Page; 4:35, Rakov's Orchestra, NBC; 4:45, Carnegle
Library Hour.
WATL-Rev. Boring.
5 P. M.
WGST-Souvenirs of Song; 5:15, Side-walk Snoopers. tra, WSB. 11:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, WAGA.

SONG SHOP-Del Sharbutt, announcer and master of ceremonies of the "Songshop," will make his debut as a composer when the program is heard over

WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. The remainder of the program will present the popular vocalists, Nadine Connor and Singin' Sam; Reed Kennedy, Alice Cornett, the 34-voice mixed chorus, and Haenschen's salon orchestra senting a variety of popular melodies of the day.

The program includes: "History Is Made in the Moonlight," by Sharbutt (orchestra).
"Somebody Else, Not Me" (Singin'

am).
"Lonesome Road" (Sam and chorus).
"I Dream Too Much" (Nadine Connor).
"Dark Eyes" (Nadine Connor).
"The Gypsy in My Soul" (Miss Cortt).
"The Green-Eyed Dragon" (Kennedy).
"Yankee Rose" (chorus). "Yankee Rose" (chorus).
"Midnight in Paris" (orchestra).
"In the Still of the Night" (orchestra).

REVUE-Tim and Irene will present their own commentaries on American life, such as was more than 50 years ago and such as it will be 50 years hence, in the second broadcast of the "Music of Tomorrow Revue" to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

night. Program music includes: "Ti Pi Tin," (orchestra).
"Just a Simple Melody" (orchestra).
"The One I Love" (orchestra).
"The Gypsy in My Soul" (orchestra)
"Whistle While You Work" (orchestra) tra).
"Massa's in de Col', Col' Groun',"
(quartet).

HOTEL-Alice Brady and Charles Winninger, two stage veterans who have attained film WGST—Hollywood Hotel, CBS,
WSB—Governor E. D. Rivers, speaker,
WAGA—NBC Spelling Bee, NBC,
WATL—Swing Lightly: 8:45, Edmund
Clair's orchestra.
9 P. M. stardom also, will appear as the guests of "Hollywood Hotel" when they broadcast a preview of their latest picture, "Goodbye their latest picture, "Goodbye Broadway," in the program to be heard over WGST at 3 o'clock to-

night. In the "Orchid Room" there will be a musical revue featuring Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Anne Jamison, Ken Niles, Raymond Paige's orchestra and Ken Murray and "Oswald."

The program will include:
"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Anne Jamison).
"The Wishing Well Song" (Anne Ja-

CONCERT-Dr. Walter Dam-rosch will conduct the tenth conin Series A and B of the NBC Music Appreciation when it is heard over WSB and WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Series A, devoted to the percussion department of the ord tra, will deal specifically with the drums and cymbals. The development of the dance will be traced in Series B under the title, "Dances of Europe."

tle, "Dances of Europe.

The program includes:
Excerpts from the Ninth Symphony
Scherzo by Beethoven.
"Slavie" March by Tschaikowsky.
"Thunderstorm" from Rossini's "William Tell" overture.
Herbert's "American Fantasy."
Turkish March, from Beethoven's
"Ruins of Athens."
Gavotte in D from Back's Sixth Sonata
for Violoncello.

Minute from Smetana's "The Bartered iet from Smetana's "The Bartered

## **NETWORKS** Short Wave SHORT-WAVE

## TOKYO-3:45 P. M.—A talk on Japanese Industry. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZI, 31.4 m., 9.63 meg. BERLIN-5:00 P. M.-Agnes Bernauer, German tragedy. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77

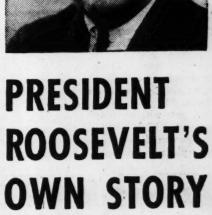
meg. Moscow 1. Monkey LONDON-5:50 P. M. — "Monkey Wrenches in the Trade Machine," a talk by Sir Josiah Stamp. GSD, 25.5 m. 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m. 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m. 9.51 meg. MOSCOW-6:00 P. M.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. 31.5 m. 9.31 meg. M.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. ROME—6:30 P. M.—Guest night; Amy Bernardy: "Romes Midnight Voice." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.: IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.: IQY, 25.21 m., 11.90 meg. MADRID—6:30 P. M.—Program for English listeners. EAR, 31.6 m., 9.48 meg. BOSTON—6:45 P. M.—Pathways to Peace. WIXAL, 49.6 m., 6.04 meg. PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—7:00 P. M.—Special transmission to North America. OLR. 49.7 m., 9.03 meg. CARACAS—7:45 P. M.—Musical trio. YVSRC. S1.7 m., 5.8 meg. CARACAS—7:45 P. M.—Musical trio. YVSRC. S1.7 m., 5.8 meg. BOSTON—8:00 P. M.—Broadcast for Latin America (in Spanish). WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—With drums, fifes and trumpets, four centuries of soldier music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON—9:05 P. M.—Two sketches: "Flat 19." and "Where There's a Will. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.: GSR, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 41.3 m., 6.11 meg. PITTSBURGH—10:30 P. M.—DX Club. WaXK, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg. SYDNEY Australia—12:15 A. M.—Talk on Australia. VKZME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
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7:15—The Man in the Moon.
7:30—Death Valley Days.
8:00—Music of Tomorrow Revue.
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2:30—Famous Fortunes.
2:45—Paul Sullivan.
9:00—The First Nighter.
9:45—Dorothy Thompson.
10:15—Salute to Columbus, Oh
10:45—Eddie Rogers' Orchestra.
11:00—The 24 Hours Review.
11:15—Bert Block's Orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
12:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign off.

Chosen and grouped according to topic, these commentaries from five forthcoming books by the President upon his Administration, record its events, elaborate and make explicit its motives, recall many of its unforgettable

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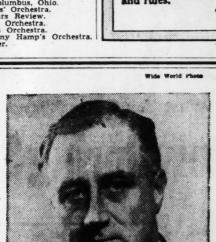


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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



## Bluebirds Stage Rally To Defeat Union Bag Nine, 11 to 8

## SUNKEL GREAT IN RELIEF ROLE FOR CRACKERS

Van Antwerp Plays First Base; Michaels Looks Good.

By JACK TROY. SAVANNAH, March 17.—'Twas St. Patrick's Day and the Irish were celebrating in devious ways, out there was a goodly crowd for the Bluebird-Union Bag game at the stadium which the Bluebirds in a great closing rally

A high wind interfered with good baseball but it was an inter-esting game. John Michaels was ng his position like a master. He nes off the mound like a cat nd was responsible for throwing

DRIVE HITS RUCKER.

John Rucker was hit in the back the head by a line drive duris nothing serious. Ross Van Antwerp, catcher, played first base for the Bluebirds.

Behind the plate, Dewey Wil-iams displayed the ability that is won him the reserve catching ost on the Cracker mitt staff.

le's a wonder. The Union Bag boys got four uns off Darwin Cobb, Atlanta oy, and Michaels, both leftboy, and Michaels, both lett-nanders, in six innings, but they were not able to touch Tom Sunkel, another left-hander, for ne remainder of the game.

SUNKEL LOOKS GREAT. Sunkel looked great. He's the Atlanta. He has a fine fast all and a lot of stuff.

Today's game, first he has worked in, was hardly a fair test Michaels because of the wind. erry way in the matter of conaven't missed a single day since hey opened camp on March 1.

orrow. Then Saturday and inday the regulars will play Sa-Leo Moon is scheduled make his first appearance Sat-

Manager Paul Richards was imressed with Jack Bolling's ability
the plate today and he also ought the former Macon boy had New Second Sacker Starts Double Play---Takes a Healthy Cut





Al Rubeling is fitting nicely in the Cracker infield and proving a good keystone mate with Buster Chatham. At the left, Rubeling is shown starting a double play. At the right,

also has impressed Richards. The a wonderful fielder at the position young shortstop's fielding has They threw President Earl eat possibilities as a first base-an. He can tell more about that by virtue of improved hitting, be-Atlanta executive told the civic then Bolling has had a real come the Crackers' utility player. Impresses Richards.

The Bolling has had a real come the Crackers' utility player. Huston will continue to work at the hospitality have been so fine that the Crackers will seriously come the Crackers' utility player. organization that the weather and the hospitality have been so fine

SHAVING BARGAIN

Warren Huston's batting of late short with Buster Chatham. He is consider coming back next year.

he is shown taking a swing at the ball. Last season with Macon he hit .325, drove in 90 runs, and stole 19 bases. He is considered an excellent prospect.

## Rubeling Starts Slow, But Warms Up Fast

New Second Baseman Is a "Natural" Fielder; When He Starts Hitting He's Consistent.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, March 17.—Al Rubeling, the new second baseman the Crackers, who is a natural-born fielder, has a reputation of

**OUTLOOK DARK** 

the baseball crown.
IN FINE SHAPE.

repeat its swimming triumph, although Georgia will be tough.

gridiron aggregations. There will

TRIO OF SOPHS.

not be able to play because of an

operation on a knee injured in

The loss of Hitchcock removes

being a slow starter in hitting. But Manager Paul Richards is the sort who will go along with him until he hits his stride. For the past two seasons Rubeling didn't start hitting in his true style for Macon until almost a month had passed. But he always made up for it in his fielding.

better than either Nig Lipscomb or Hugh Luby and he has a fine

throwing arm.
Once started, Rubeling maintains a consistent hitting stride. And that's greatly in his favor

over a long season.

What has happened in the past two seasons, however, may not hold true this year. Rubeling may start hitting at once. He is connecting solidly in the spring drills and he is getting more batting practice than ever before.

In foootball, Alabama's road to another conference championship Timing is the big thing in bat-ting anyway and the only way to will be blocked by many fine get it is through hitting at all kinds of pitching. Manager Rich-ards' system of long batting sesbe Tulane, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Auburn and Georgia Tech as the most likely threats to the unseating of the sions and numerous exhibition games may be just what Rubeling needs. Crimson Tide.
Getting back to the current

HAD GOOD YEAR.

The ex-Macon Peach had quite sports questions of prospects in a year in 1937. He batted .325, track and baseball, it may be said drove in 90 runs, hit 28 doubles, the University of Georgia faces 12 triples, scored 89 runs and the spring campaign and subsestole 19 bases.

tole 19 bases.

It may be well to mention here

quent conference championship
meet without six athletes who again that he was the fastest man in the Sally league. And that he ed up a year ago in winning the is a potential base stealer in the crown. Southern league.

Rubeling is a fine, conscientious boy who will make a great Cate, Oliver Hunnicut and Henry team player. And he has ambitions to rise to higher company. Friederiksen, fill up some of the big losses but apparently not quite The Cracker club may serve as the stepping stone. A team isn't always so fortunate in getting a second base replacement like Al Rubeling who also plays short and third very accentably. and third very acceptably.

the baseball camp of the Auburn Plainsmen, but the diamond athelility player of the Peaches last utility player of the Peaches last year. And he is considered by scouts to be the best prospect Manot rate championship possibilities in the pre-campaign reckoning.
While matters were not so grave con sold off the '37 team. Regardless of how he starts at at first, a serious blow came

bat, Rubeling will prove a real asset to the Atlanta team over the Hitchcock, an ace shortstop, would

## Women Golfers Vie In Tourney Today The loss of Hitchcock removes the entire infield that won the title last summer with eight victories and one defeat. Morgan also must replace an outfielder

A one-day blind bogey at 9 o'clock this morning will open Druid Hills' women's golf tournament schedule. It will be the first of a series of regular events every Friday morning for the every Friday morning for the gia Tech, Louisiana State and the women members.

omen members.

Mrs. Ben Barrow is chairman of fied, the Auburn nine can not the tournament committee and to-gether with Harry Stephens, the club professional, will be in

charge of today's event.

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## HANDLERS SAY WAR ADMIRAL

Nervousness at Start Only round robin golf championship. Bad Fault of Seabiscuit's Rival.

BERLIN, Md., March 17 .- (AP)-War Admiral's trainers, who term the 1937 "horse of the year" the perfect racer, predicted today he would beat the fleet Seabiscuit in the Dixie handicap at Pimlico, May 11.
"The only bad habit the horse

has," Trainer George Conway said, "is his behavior at the gate; he's too anxious. But outside of that he's a wonderful little animal.' Rodger Whittingham, one of War Admiral's handlers, commented: "He's just a little pet. Nothing bothers this horse except the ex-citement at the starting gate. We

can do anything with him."

The son of Man o' War, undergoing a rubdown from Whitting-ham while the handler talked. obediently raised one and then an-other hoof as Whittingham began to clean and polish them. He tried to nip the trainer's hand, but Conway said he was just mischievous. The Glen Riddle Farm folk say

they aren't worried about what War Admiral will do against Seabiscuit in the Dixie handicap.

Conway doesn't like the difference in weights the two horses must carry—War Admiral's 132 pounds against 130 for Seabiscuit— but Whittingham and the other handlers expressed confidence the horse will be able to carry the

## **BOWLING ENTRIES** REACH 100 MARK

are signed to compete in the sixth annual Atlanta Constitution dou-bles bowling tournament, slated to be rolled on both the uptown and downtown alleys Saturday afternoon and evening, as a result of 12 additional pairs of bowlers signed Thursday. The dozen new entries make a total of 102 dou-

this afternoon and evening, there is little doubt but that a new entry list record will be established, breaking the all-time high of 125 this season's bowling of this pop-ular event in which enterest has shown marked increase each sea-

No entry fee, other than the cost of the five games to be bowled,

Grange, Ga., will have Judge Lee Wyatt and Wyck Rusk bowling together. This formidable pair has FOR S. E. C. KINGS been hitting the pins for big av-Continued From First Sports Page. ed in top scores on the local

the boxing throne held by Tulane. drives. For take that away from him. He goes to his right or left in the successfully the only conference of the conference of t ence track championship ever won Mrs. G. M. Richardson will be by the Athens athletes. In the teamed.

same boat, practically, are the Ausame boat, practically, are the Auburn Plainsmen with regard to the baseball crown.

IN FINE SHAPE

Additional local entries include Jack Wallen-Harry Keene, Kelly Heffner-George Vogel, Robert Heffner-George Vogel, Robert Buck-Charles Swilling, Earl Good-Louisiana State is in fine shape man-Charles Powell, Joe Lew-to unhold the honor of defending anda-J. A. Burns, D. J. Harrisontitleholders in golf, but Tulane O. F. Applebee, J. L. Smith-T. J. Dunn, A. M. Crawford-J. B. Brad-

## Lead Aiken Tourney

AIKEN, S. C., March 17.—(UP) Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia,

weiler had won two matches and among them halved one.

sprained ankle. Physicians did not 1940 competition. expect Miss Miley to be able to resume play for two months. Her bids were received from London, expect Miss Miley to be able to

# Hemphill, Dettweiler ROME DOES NOT

TO WN PIMLICO S. C., and Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., with a total of The International Olympic comfive points, today took the lead in mittee today announced five Eurothe Aiken invitation four-ball pean cities had bid for the sum-round robin golf championship.

Miss Hemphill and Miss Dett-

alved one.

Marion Miley, the Lexington,

among them.

It had been generally expected that Rome would ask to hold the Ky., star, withdrew because of a 1944 games, since Italy had given

partner, Virginia Guilfoil, Syra-cuse, N. Y., continued alone. Three teams had won two games in 1944, and that St. Moritz matches and were tied for run-ner-up honors. and Oslo had asked to hold the winter events.



# bles teams entered thus far. Games may be rolled at either 1:30, 5 or 7:30 p. m. Saturday. With at least 25 additional dou-bles teams expected to be signed will be charged. An outstanding team from La-Two new entries from Rome has Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan! cent D'Antoni, may make it close. Florida is an odds-on choice to repeat its swimming triumph, al-SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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"I've only won a delay," he said; "tonight, we'll all try to escape." turned to Kagundo and said in the native tongue "The girl and I shall leave tonight in search of Tarzan. Tomorrow you may feed the other cap-tives to the Tree-God!"

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## REVISES POLICIES New York Body Favors In-

ternal Reform; President

To Be Paid. NEW YORK, March 17 .- (AP)-The New York Stock Exchange today adopted a drastically revised constitution which provides for far-reaching changes in administrative policy including the appointment of a salaried president with almost dictatorial

powers. The action culminated a long standing agitation for reform in security market practices which came in the wake of the senatorial Wall Street investigation several years ago.

Pressure for changes became more pronounced with the advent of the security and exchange commission three years ago and with the development of dissension in the stock exchange mem bership in which the so-called 'old guard" elements locked horns with a group said to favor sweep-ing internal reforms.

The rewritten constitution was accepted by members by a vote of ment. record proportions recorded during the past two weeks. Of the 1,375 registered members 1,013 cast their ballots in favor of the reorganization plan. Exchange spokesmen said it was the heaviest vote recorded in the institution's morning. The Dixie quartet will

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history.

Under the new setup the exchange will discard methods of management which endured for half a century or more and apply instead a system of administration long sponsored by a considerable faction in the membership and by some outside critics.

#### 4 PERSONS INJURED IN ENGINE COLLISION

The shock of a head-on collision north of Brunswick, this month. between two Georgia and Florida railroad engines injured four persons slightly here today and threw Colonel Husto sons slightly here today and threw a coupling pin through the window growth of lettuce on a large coma nearby residence to injure its occupant, a negro woman. All of the injured, of Augusta,

at the University hospital and dismissed. Neither of the engines was damaged to any extent.

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## **News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs** Delta Sigma Pi, international

fraternity, will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Robert Fulton hotel.

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of Georgia Military Academy, has returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools in the United States. Colonel Woodward, who founded the association 25 years ago, has served two terms as its president.

Mrs. Terah Cowart, of Bing-hamton, N. Y., a former Atlantan, will lecture on "Seeing Beyond the Impending Crisis" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Winecoff hotel. She is a member of the Baha'i faith.

C. Stuart Broeman, president of a bakery company, will speak to members of the Atlanta Masonic Club, No. 151, at 12:30 o'clock today in Rich's tea room.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will hold its weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at Harvey's restaurant. Julius Setze will be in charge of entertain-

Guy S. Edmondson, a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be guest teacher for the Merritt Bible Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church Sunday

#### BIG LETTUCE CROP READY TO HARVEST

Huston to Ship \$35,000 Output This Month.

BRUNSWICK, March 17.—Harvesting of a \$35,000 iceberg lettuce crop will be started at But-ler Island plantation in the Alta-AUGUSTA, March 17.-(P)- maha river delta lands, 12 miles Colonel T. L. Huston, owner, an-

were given emergency treatment sent to eastern markets. Last seafor additional acreage this sea-son. He estimated the production this year will be about 40 carloads.

More than 100 cutters and packmore than 100 cutters and pack-ers will be employed at the farm during the harvesting, which will extend over a period of six weeks, according to Colonel Huston.

CRASH VICTIM DIES. AUGUSTA, March 17 .- (P)-Herman Bradie Bazemore, of Lyons, injured Tuesday night when a Georgia & Florida train struck his fertilizer truck near here, died last night on his 25th

## **MORTUARY**

JOHN ALBERT SNELLING. Final services for John Albert Snell-ing. 41. who died Wednesday at his home. 405 Grant Park place, S. E., were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. L. A. Davis officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

W. H. CLAY.

Funeral services for W. H. Clay, who died Tuesday night at his home. 1033 Williams Mill road, N. E., were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence, with the Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. Burial was in Sweetwater cemetery under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

SAMUEL E. BIXBY.
Final rites for Samuel E. Bixby, of 7 Pecan drive, Lakewood, who dled Wednesday at the residence after a short illness, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo, with the Rev. A. L. Flury officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery.

MRS. WILL T. JOHNSON.
Funeral rites for Mrs. Will T. Johnson, 43. supply teacher at the I. N. Ragsdale school, who died Wednesday morning in a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Baptist church, Bowdon, Ga., with the Rev. M. A. Cooper, of Atlanta, officiating. Burial will be in Bowdon cemetery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. MARY MARTHA LISTON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Martha
Liston, who died Wednesday afternoon
at her home, 1088 North avenue, N. E.,
will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in Sacred Heart church, with Father
Edward P. McGrath officiating. Burtal
will be in Mount Olivet cemetery, Washfatton, D. C. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.
are in charge of funeral arrangements.

ROSALIE BROWNLEE.
Final rites for Rosalie Brownlee. 2month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Earley Brownlee, who died Wednesdy
morning at the residence, 694 McDonough street, S. W., were held at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon in Camp Creek
church, near Lilburn, Ga. Burial was
in the churchyard, under the direction
of Harry G. Poole.

W. B. DEFREESE.

Last services for W. B. Defreese, 48, street car operator of 31 Adair avenue, Lakewood Heights, who died Wednesday night in a private hospital, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Lakewood Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. J. S. Henderson and the Rev. A. L. Flury officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Grove cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon. MISS MABEL MASSENGALE

MISS MABEL MASSENGALE.

Miss Mabel Massengale died vesterday morning at the residence, 378 Fourth street, N. E., after an extended illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. H. A. Massengale: a sister. Mrs. J. W. Riser, and a brother, J. L. Massengale. of Houston, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Mr. Theodore S. Will officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

CHARLES ERNEST SMITH.

Charles Ernest Smith. 77. died early
Thursday morning at the residence. 255
Washington street. S. W.. of a heart attack. Surviving are a sister. Miss Alice
Trafton Smith: two brothers. Frank
Smith. Greensboro. N. C.. and several nieces
and nephews. Funeral services will be
held at 2:30 o'clock (eastern standard
time) this afternoon in the Tennille
Methodist church, Tennille. Ga., with
the Rev. Mr. Savill officiating. Burial
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the Rev. Mr. Savill officiating. Burial
the Tennille cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of funeral
arrangements.

PATRICK O'CONNOR.
Patrick O'Connor, of Dublin, Ga., died
Wednesday in an Atlanta hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock
this afternoon in the Church of Christ
the King, with Father Joseph Moylan
officiating. Burlal will be in National
cemetery, Marietta, Ga., under the
rection of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

JAMES EDWARD HUTCHESON.

James Edward Hutcheson, 13, died yesterday at his home in Conley, Ga. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Hutcheson, and two sisters, Misses Middred and Dorothy Jo Hutcheson. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Panner's Baptist church, with the Rev. E. H. Echols officiating.

Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

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## STATE DEATHS

VIENNA, March 17.—Rites were held today in the Halcyon hotel, with the Rev. R. L. Harvey and the Rev. H. E. Stipe officiating, for Julius Polhill Heard, 63, prominent Viennan and operator of the hotel, who died here yesterday after several weeks' illness. Burial was in City cemetery, Mr. Heard, brother-in-law of Senator Walter F. George, was a lifelong resident of Vienna. He was former president of the Heard bank, former merchant, and owner and operator of Halcyon hotel. He was a member of vienna Baptist church and a member of one of the city's oldest and most prominent families. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Nell McCall Heard; three brothers, Jake J. Heard, of Vienna, and Price and Baliey Heard, of Cordele, and two sisters, Mrs. George, and Mrs. Duke Crockett, of Bradenton, Fla.

ROBERT W. THOMAS.

NEWNAN, March 17.—Robert Whitner Thomas, resident of Newnan more than 30 years and one of its most prominent businessmen, died at his home here today after a long illness. He formerly lived in Pickens county, South Carolina. Rites will be held Friday morning at the graveside in Oak Hill cemetery, Dr. R. C. Young officiating. Mr. Thomas is sirvived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. P. G. Session, of Decatur; Mrs. A. W. Wrenn, of Florence, S. C.; Miss Helen Thomas, of Grantville, and Misses Ruth and Dorothy Thomas, of Newnan; two brothers, Guy and Rhett Thomas, both of Pickens county, South Carolina, and three sisters, Mrs. Mae Whitmire, Mrs. Roxie Whitmire and Mrs. H. A. Townes, all of Pickens county, South Carolina.

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MRS. ANNIE RAYBON.
GRIFFIN. March 17.—Services for Mrs.
Annie Raybon, 53, were held at the residence here yesterday, the Rev. B.
B. Bradley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. She died Tuesday after several days' illness. Surviving are her husband, O. A. Raybon; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Ingram and Mrs. Edyth Roberts, of Griffin; a sister, Mrs. Lois Edwards, of Columbus, and a brother, Emmett Wells. of Butler.

L. W. P. BEDENBAUGH.

SENOIA, March 17.—Rites for L. W. P. Bedenbaugh, 86. life-long resident of Senoia, who died at his home here yeaterday after a week's illness, were held today in the Lutheran church here. Burial was in Senoia cemetery. Surviving are three sons, J. G. Bedenbaugh, of Griffin, and Will and B. Frank Bedenbaugh, both of East Point; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Sibley, of Griffin; Mrs. Joe Thomas, of Zettella, and Mrs. Marion Davis and Mrs. Raymond Sulivan, both of Senoia, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM O. WALL.

AUGUSTA, March 17.—(AP)—Services will be held here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for W. O. Wall, 58, general claim agent for the Georgia & Florida Railroad, who died unexpectedly in a New York hotel yesterday. A native of Marion county, Mr. Wall started his railroad career as a clerk for the Central of Georgia at Macon. He was freight claim agent for the Macon, Dublin & Savannah Railroad before coming to Augusta with the Georgia & Florida.

Colonel Huston, who started growth of lettuce on a large commercial scale several years ago, reported 75 acres are planted in iceberg lettuce. Most of it will be tent to eastern markets. Last season, only 50 acres were planted, but Colonel Huston destroyed valuable citrus crops to make room for additional acreage this season. He estimated the S. E. COLEY.

W. C. LAIL.

LAFAYETTE, March 17.—Services for W. C. Lail, 58, were held yesterday in the Church of God, the Rev. John Harris officiating, Burial was in Namicemetery. Mr. Lail is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Green and Miss Edna Mae Lail, cf LaFayette, and Mrs. O. L. Shutters, of Chattanoog, three sons, J. A. Lail, of Chattanoog, and Raymond and W. R. Lail, of LaFayette; two sisters, Mrs. Hessie Stephenson, of Chickamauga, and Mrs. Alica Carswell, of LaFayette, and one brother, Kelley Lail, of Harriman, Tenn.

MRS. LEE TURNER.

ROYSTON, March 17.—Rites were held today in the Royston Baptist church for Mrs. Lee Turner, who died at her home here Tuesday after a long illness. The Rev. C. W. Henderson and the Rev. W. T. Irvine officiated Mrs. Turner had been a member of the Royston High school faculty for 20 years, and also took an active part in church and club work. She is survived by her husband; two children, Jane and Robert Turner; her father, J. E. Renew, of Leslie, and five sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Williams, of Louisville, Ky; Mrs. Fred Harris, of Bartow, Fla.: Mrs. Charles S. Durden, of Swainsboro; Mrs. L. M. Hall, of Atlanta, and Miss Lella Renew, of Leslie. MRS. LEE TURNER.

F. D. BALLARD. COVINGTON, March 17.—Rites held today in the First Methodist ch here for F. D. Ballard, 79, former 1 ton county legislator, who died i local hospital yesterday after tweeks' illness. Mr. Ballard served terms in the general assembly, served as chairman of the Newton cot board of commissioners of roads revenues, and also had served under administrations in the State Departm of Agriculture. He is survived by sister, Mrs. M. W. Lawson, of Atlanta, five grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. Burial was in City cemetery.

MRS. HARRIET C. PILGRIM. MRS. HARRIET C. FILGHM.
BUFORD, March 17.—Rites for Mrs.
Harriet C. Pilgrim, who died last night
at her home here, will be held at 11
o'clock Friday morning in the Buford
Baptist church, the Rev. Mr. Whitener
officiating, Mrs. Pilgrim is survived by
three daughters, Mrs. I. B. Johnson and
Mrs. V. M. Beard, of Buford, and Mrs.
A. C. Wheeler, of Gainesville, and eight
grandchildren.

OLIVER B. BURROUGHS SR. OLIVER B. BURROUGHS SR.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 17.—
Rites were held in a local chapel yesterday for Oliver Berrien Burroughs Sr.,
77, who died at his home here Tuesday.
Burlail was in West Evergreen cemetery.
Mr. Burroughs is survived by his second
wife, the former Miss Ina Brown. of
Decatur, Ga.: two sons, Oliver B. Burroughs Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and William
E. Bail Burroughs, of Jacksonville: two
daughters, Mrs. Douglas S. Blois, of Ty-

## LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening, March 18, in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Sublime degree of Master Mason will be conferred by the worshipful master. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of D. P. PHOENIX, W. M. E. HOWELL, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. No degree work. Candidates for advancement present themselves promptly. All members are urged to attend. Business of importance. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of C. W. CHILDS, W. M. JASON A. TUGGLE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M. will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree conferred by junior warden, Brother L. W. Higginbotham. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of P. L. BARDIN, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Friday), March 18, commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This being past masters' night, all past masters are urged to be present by the worshipful master and officers of the lodge. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of meet with us. By order of meet with us. By order of the lodge.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

CLAYTON, March 17.—J. C. Cabe, 75 died of a heart attack at his home herr Tuesday. A native of North Carolina, he moved to Georgia several years ago Surviving him are his wife and grand-daughter.

In Memoriam In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away seven years ago today. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near.
MRS. JAMES STEIN AND CHILDREN.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

LISTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Liston will be held this (Friday) morning at 9:30 from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Inter-ment Washington, D. C. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

SEGARS—Died, Mr. J. A. Segars, of 382 West Lake avenue, N. W. March 17, 1938. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. J W. Horton, Mrs. Gay L. Martin Washington, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hollums, Mrs. William Wilson, Toonigh, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. T. Segars, Edmond, Okla.; grandchildren, Mrs. M. B. Tanner, Dannie Horton and Gaynelle Horton. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUTCHESON—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Edward Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Hutcheson, Misses Muriel and Dorothy Hutcheson, Mrs. J. E. Nail and Mrs. O. O. Hutcheson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Edward Hutcheson this (Friday) afternoon o'clock from Tanner's Baptist church. Rev. E. H. Echols will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected requested to assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

DICKINSON — Mrs. Charles D. Dickinson, of 679 Myrtle street, N. E., passed away at a private sanitarium Thursday night. is survived by her husband; two son and James Covne Dickinson; three grandsons, Frank H. Dickinson Jr., James Coyne Dickinson Jr. and Thomas Coston Dickinson; two nieces, Mrs. W. Bowie and Mrs. L. Fuller; a nephew, Mr. Jerry Blount. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloom-field in charge. MASSENGALE-The friends and

relatives of Miss Mabel Massen-gale, Mrs. H. A. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riser and Mr. and Mrs. J. L Massengale, Houston, Texas, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Miss Mabel Massengale, Friday afternoon, March 18, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill Dr. Theodore S. Will will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. C. C. Arledge, Mr. J. E. Campbell, Mr. O. J. Coe, Mr. J. I. Mitchiner, Mr. T. M. Pate and Mr. A. J. Vining. H. M. Patterson & Son son & Son. BLANKINSHIP—The friends and

relatives of Mr. Thomas C. Blankinship, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Preston, Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, and Mr. G. W. Blankinship are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas C. Blankinship this (Friday) afternoon at o'clock from the residence, 132 Anderson avenue, S. W. Rev. Happy White will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. David Jenkins, Mr. Lester Jenkins, Mr. Oliver Buchanan, Mr. L. D. Steele, Mr. Guy Murray and Mr. Welton George. Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge. DUNCAN-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr and Mrs. M. M. Dun-can, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Phillips, East Point, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. J. E. Branch Sr., Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Corley Wallace, Mr. Merritt C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Glover and the grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. M. Duncan Friday afternoon, March 18, 1938, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. John B. Dickson will offi-ciate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. Ezra E. Phillips, Mr. J. E. Branch Sr., Mr. Corley Wallace, Mr. George L. Duncan, Mr. Noble Weathers and Mr. S.
T. Ayer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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## ron, N. C., and Mrs. Emmals B. Burroughs, of Jacksonville, and seven grand-children, among them Frank T., John Bail and Oliver B. Burroughs III, of Augusta, and two great-grandchildren, Caroline Berrien Burroughs and Oliver B. Burroughs IV., of Augusta. FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES JOHNSON—Funeral for Mrs. Will gusta, and two great-grandchildren, Caroline Berrien Burroughs and Oliver B. T. Johnson, who died Wednes-gurroughs IV., of Augusta. T. Johnson, who died Wednes-day will take place 11 o'clock

this (Friday) from Bowdon Bap-tist church. Dr. M. A. Cooper don cemetery. Awtry Lowndes. will officiate. Interment, Bow-

THOMAS—Funeral services for Mr. J. F. Thomas will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.), from the Milstead Baptist church, with Rev. J. W. Leitch officiating. Inter-ment in East View cemetery. W.

O'CONNOR-Funeral services for Mr. Patrick O'Connor will be held this (Friday) afternoon, March 18, 1938, at 1 o'clock from the Church of Christ the King. Rev. Father Joseph E. Moylan will officiate. Interment, National cemetery. Brandon-Bond-

WALLACE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Wallace and Will Cobb Wallace Jr., Mrs. N. N. Wallace, Lincolnton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rebecca Diane Wallace, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Wallace, this Friday, 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. A. Shelton will officiate. Pallbearers selected please as-semble at the chapel. Interment, Jonesboro, Ga.

SMITH-Died, Mr. Charles Earnest Smith, of 255 Washington street, S. W., March 17, 1938. He is survived by his sister, Miss Alice Trafton Smith; brothers, Mr. Frank Smith, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Harry Smith, Tarboro, N. C., and several nieces and nephews. The remains were taken to Tennille, Ga., Friday morning, March 18, 1938, at 7:35 clock via Central of Georgia Railroad, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) at the Tennille Methodist church. Rev. Savill will offi-ciate. Interment, Tennille cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOWLER-Mr. L. C. Fowler, age 91, passed away at his residence near Pendergrass, Ga., Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. R. T. Fowler, of Pendergrass, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. J. E. Proctor, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Maddox, of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Latimer, Decatur; Mrs. C. Hanes, of Gainesville; 18 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon March 19, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock, E. S. T., from Pendergrass M. E. church. Rev. W. G. Henry will officiate. Interment Pen-dergrass cemetery. F. Q. Sam-mon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

LAWSON-The friends and rela-AWSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Luther Lawson, Mr. John Lawson, Mrs. Lawrence Welch, Mrs. Claude Mills, Mrs. J. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. Q. Youngblood, Mrs. Tom Ivy, Mr. Robert Lawson, Mr. Jess Lawson, Mr. Corp. Lawson, Mr. Guert Lawson, Mr. Gu Mr. Oscar Lawson, Mr. Guy Lawson and Mr. Charlie Lawson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther Lawson at Mt. Carmel Methodist church, near Norcross, at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) this (Friday) afternoon, March 18, 1938. Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. terment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. Horace Bishop, Mr. Palmer Bishop, Mr. J. I. Westbrook, Mr. Nelson Mitchell, Mr. Merit Mitchell, Mr. Allen Johnson. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Norcross,

tives of Miss Mary Lou Welch, Mrs. Mary Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Chambers Jr., Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Welch, Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Welch, Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Lou Welch, Friday afternoon, March 18, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Rev. H. W. Morris will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. H. E. Jack, Mr. C. L. Williams, Mr. E. H. Harkins, Mr. Joe Price, Mr. Forrest Duke, and Mr. Clyde Swafford. Members of the Altruist Bible Class of the First Baptist church, will serve as escort and also meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

## PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon

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PARKS—Mr. Henry Parks passed away March 17. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's Funeral

RANSOM-Mr. Willie Ransom, of

122 Chapel, S. W., died March 17. Funeral will be announced

by Ivey Bros., morticians. SPARKS-Mr. Jesse Sparks, Griffin, Ga., passed away yesterday. Funeral announced later. Han-

ley Company of Thomaston. TAYLOR-The remains of Miss Maggie L. Taylor, of 400 Merritts avenue, N. E., will be sent to Macon, Ga., today for funeral

and interment. Hanley Co. BROWN-Mr. James Sam Brown passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements

Hanley Co.

DORSEY—Mrs. Lowe Dorsey, widow of the late George Dorsey, died at her home in Fayetteville, Ga., March 15, 1938.

Mr. E. J. SMITH, Sons. sey, died at her home in Fay-etteville, Ga., March 15, 1938. She is survived by six sons, four daughters, three sisters, two brothers, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held Sunday, March 20, 1938, at 2 p. m., from the Edgefield Baptist church, Fayetteville. Friends are invited to attend. The Rev. Cato will

officiate, R. J. Dorsey in charge,

MAPP—The remains of Mr. Wil-liam Mapp are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. MACKIE—The funeral of Mrs. Lottie Mackie today at 2 o'clock

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from our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Tompkins. BURNETT-Mrs. Maggie Burnett

passed away at her residence in Decatur, Ga., March 17. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. THOM-The friends and relatives

of Mr. Ebenezer E. Thom, the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Thom, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ebenezer E. Thom today (Friday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. D. T. Murray officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

## In Memoriam.

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In loving memory of Miss Virginia Stroud, who left us one year agb today. It was God who took our precious darling, the alone can heal our bleeding heart with hope. Let us look to that glad morning when we'll meet no more to part. MR. N. N. STROUD, Father. MRS. GEORGIE STROUD, Mother. MASTER HORACE STROUD, Brother, MISSES MARVA AND GEORGIE MAE STROUD, Sisters.

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. '34	Ford Tudor	.8319	\$159	'31 Chevrolet Coach	\$119	\$59
'33	Chevrolet De		132	'30 Nash Sedan	119	59
'29	Buick Coach	175	87	'31 Willys Cabriolet .	99	49
'31	Chevrolet Sedan	165	82	'29 Chevrolet Coach	99	49
'25	Chevrolet Sedan	145	72	'29 Ford Tudor	99	49
'30	Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake	. 135	67	'30 Ford Sedan	95	47
'29	Ford Coupe	130	65	'29 Pontiac Coach	79	39

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37 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sed.	\$645 \$57	9 '36 Ford Fordor	.\$389	\$339
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## SHERIFF ALDREDGE GETS GOLD BADGE. GIFT OF FRIENDS

Official Marks Birthday at Party; Judge Wood Also Is Honored.

Friends of Sheriff J. C. Aldredge celebrated the 53d birth-dredge celebrated the 53d birth-eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who and friends here, who have uncent assumption of office with a received her education at Wesbirthday party yesterday at which Sheriff Aldredge received a dia-sheriff Aldredge received a mond-studded gold badge.

the party was held, was jammed to capacity by members of the sheriff's staff courtbouse workers.

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While her adicate. sheriff's staff, courthouse workers and former fellow employes of is not so serious as to confine her forced to make all decisions him-

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the conduct of his office and "Is there something else which wished him the returns of the day keeps May-ling (that is her first) on his 53d birthday. Judge Wood celebrated his 59th birthday the Many Speculations.

## 'PUNITIVE TAXATION IS ASSAILED BY COX

SAVANNAH, March 17.—(P)—Representative E. E. Cox, Democrat, Georgia, told the 126-year-old Hibernian Society here tonight a reduction of governmental costs and "a reduction are sold to the latest and the reduction of governmental costs and the reduction are sold to the latest and the reduction are sold to the latest and the reduction are sold to the latest and the reduction are sold to the continuous and the reduction are sold to th and "a reduction of hampering and punitive taxation" must be brought about if the economic

trend is to be improved.
"The basic fear underlying every depression," said the congressman, "arises out of unsettled governmental policies, class and section-al strife, fear of revolution or of entanglements in foreign affairs which may involve the nation in foreign wars, threats to our constitutional democracy, excessive taxation and an unbalanced national budget with a mounting na-

Foreign Policies.

Cox said foreign policy should be clarified and that "to further quiet the fears of threats to our constitutional democracy" there must be "a return of state sovereignty and self-determination." anese attacks in southern Shantung province.

Official Chinese sources said

free institutions must be clear and unmistakable. Conditions calling from Manchoukuo. for swollen powers of a centralized

self-reliance, labor democracy in-stead of labor despotism, indus-tend of labor despotism, indus-Hankow line inland. trial stability instead of industrial instability, courage instead of timidity on the part of capital, and midity on the part of capital, and the mouth of the Yangtze river,

tured the St. Patrick's Day ban-sistance.

Officers Elected. was elected president to Michael J. Egan was elected vice

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Restriction of tr president to succeed Murphy, and ate a serious problem for Shang-Henry B. Brennan was elected hai, as it would hamper move-ment of foodstuffs from one of live, who retired after two terms
John J. Powers was re-elected

assistant secretary. Speakers on tonight's program besides the Camilla congressman, were Judge J. J. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, and Julian F. Corish, of

#### POLAR SCIENTISTS HAILED IN MOSCOW

half million persons swarming the square in front of Moscow's rail-way station welcomed Command-information that "the uncertainty er Ivan Papanin and his three col- caused by the threat of downward leagues today at the end of their tariff revision is holding up wool return from the North Pole.

unable to push through it. were unable to push through it. facturers, protested against tariff
The Papanin party was rescued reductions, asserting "we can't from an ice flow off the coast of Greenland February 19. They drifted more than 1,300 miles from

Leningrad and a special train to

## 'HITCH-HIKER' SLAYER

March 17.—(P)—Lester Brockel-hurst, 24-year-old hitch-hiker, to-freight train collided near here. night awaited sun-up to pay the penalty for a 1937 cross-country

At Helena, shortly after 5 p. m. Mrs. Thompson and the gir United States District Judge T. C. Trimble refused to interfere in the Mrs. Box died four hours later. scheduled execution after hearing in chambers a petition for a U. S. TO LOAN \$16,836,000 habeas corpus writ,

hurst is his cellmate, 30-year-old Joe Newt Sims, convicted of chopping his wife to death on Mothers'

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P)
The United States Housing Authority signed contracts today to Day of 1937.

Aderhold, of the College of Edu- contracted as follows: Chattanooga Valley Consolidated Y., \$3,930,000; Youngstown, Ohio, \$2,835,000

## May-Ling's Poor Health Keeps Her From Side of Chiang Kai-shek

Chinese Generalissimo's Wife in Honghong Suffering Old Nervous Complaint But Keeps Strict Direction of National Air Force.

HANKOW, China, March 17.— China's air force, who at first seemed reluctant to take orders from a woman, appear now to be doing remarkably successful work in bombing the Japanese positions. than two months, is causing her on the northern front and in chalrelatives and friends considerable lenging Japanese air-raiders over

Hankow and other Chinese cities.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is se-The 38-year-old wife of Genleyan in Macon, Ga., and other understood to be suffering from

the new sheriff on the Southern regularly to bed, or to interfere self. His friends say he is "lost" with her work or reception of visJudge Jesse M. Wood, the prinitors, her continued absence while
cipal speaker, voiced the sentithe war is going full blast in become a communicant of the of The Constitution. A graduate
school salaries are paid. Attaches ments of the assemblage when he China, puzzles her friends, who

celebrated his 59th birthday the same day. Court attaches presented a dozen and a half golf she is staying in Hongkong in orballs, a box if cigars and a carton of cigarets to him earlier in the day.

In responding to the gift of the badge, which was bought by friends of the sheriff, Sheriff Aldedge, or promised the geographic and the national government in the event Japan offers any new peace proposals. Others say she is in Hongkong to place new orderedge or promised the geographic appropriate of the secondary in the proposal of the secondary in the secondary in the proposal of the secondary in the proposal of the secondary in the secondary in the proposal of the secondary in the secondary ind nition and arms for China. Others of his office to the other depart- insist she is merely seeking relief it is said, was brought on largely

The fact is, the Associated Press learns, that madame is remaining in Hongkong for all three of these purposes, with emphasis on the

In the meantime, the Chinese air force, of which she is the head, has been placed under the direc-Congressman Addresses 126- tion of the general staff of the Chinese national army. This move has been hailed by the Chinese as

# JAPANESE ATTACK

Nipponese Re-inforcements Reach Tientsin From Manchoukuo.

SHANGHAI, Friday, March 18 (A)—Chinese defended their last real strongholds north of the Yellow river today against heavy Jap-

The policy of preserving our four divisions of Japanese rein-

They said the troops would be federal government must be elim- used to bolster both sides of Japan's central front offensive-We must return to individual along the Tientsin-Pukow rail-

dealing as between sections south of the vital Lunghai corridr. classes."

The congressman's address feather the St. Patrick's Day han the Chinese retreated without re-

Japanese naval authorities de-In the annual election of the livered notes to foreign consular society today, Christopher P. H. officials warning against traffic in a "danger zone" along the Yang-

Restriction of traffic would cre-

#### treasurer, and Jerome F. Sullivan, WOOL MEN ASSAIL TRADE PROGRAM

Declare Plan Will Cause Deeper Depression. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (AP)

American woolen manufacturers assailed today the reciprocal trade agreement program, declaring it Half-Million Greet Four on their Return. covery and may plunge us into a deeper depression than in 1929. Millard D. Browne, of the Con-MOSCOW, March 17 .- (A)-A tinental Mills, Inc., Philadelphia,

Thurmond Chatham, of the So dense was the cheering that mounted Cossacks pany, Salem, N. C., blanket manucompete with European labor con-

## An icebreaker brought them to 3 KILLED IN CRASH

Auto-Train Collision Fatal to Mother, Daughter.

WAVERLY, Tenn., March 17 .-TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., today when the automobile in

The victims: Mrs. Tom Box, 55; her 14-yearcrime tour which brought death to old daughter, Maithell, and Mrs. three men.

Old daughter, Maithell, and Mrs. Pete Thompson, 20.

Mrs. Thompson and the girl were killed almost instantly and

Scheduled to die with BrockelUrst, is his collected. lend \$16,836,000, mostly for low-

rent housing projects. ADERHOLD TO SPEAK.

LAFAYETTE, March 17.—O. C. Mathan Straus, the housing administrator, said the loans were

cation at the University of Georgia, will address the Walker County Teachers' Association Friday in Orleans, \$8,411,000; Syracuse, N.



In all matters of importance the



agement. But at present he is Warren H. Bearden, veteran Atlanta advertising man, who re-cently was made manager of the become a communicant of the of The Constitution. A graduate school salaries are paid. Attaches western church. The two are now of Georgia Tech, he has been in of the Governor's office said they western church. The two are now among the most devout Christians in China.

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of Georgia Tech, he has been in of the Governor's office said they were hopeful the balance of school sion" for many years, he said. He salaries could be paid shortly.

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# FOR TEACHERS' PAY Would Revise Development

Treasurer Signs Warrant for Part of Balance Due on

the common schools was paid yesterday by State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said salary checks would go forth today and Saturday. Governor Rivers ordered the

salaries paid as soon as he had been notified that the treasury was able to meet the warrant. Income tax collections which began to flow in Tuesday go into

## John B. Fallaize, Here 40 Years, 80 Today, Urges Atlanta Changes

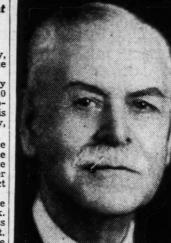
of Downtown Area and Abolish Annual Fair.

"We are growing into a city, yet in some cases, Atlanta is like

white-haired merchant. "I predict Atlanta will become a great me'ropolis," Mr. Fallaize added. "But I would make some changes, if I could, in the manner

in which the downtown district is growing.
"The city is growing in a line and not in a square, so to speak. I would suggest that the business district be made more compact. Too, I would do away with the annual fair, letting smaller towns

sponsor it, if there must be one."
The elderly merchant, who came here on January 1, 1897, has fought in no wars, although he



JOHN B. FALLAIZE.

sey, one of the Norman group and a part of the ancient Duchy of two sons, Emile and L. D. Fa

the island became English as won home rule. Youthful M Fallaize served his business a prenticeship there, later going London.
In 1883 he married Miss Loui
Adelaide Dubreuil, of Jersey. Si is 82 years old now. They can to New York, later went to Mon gomery, Ala., thence to New O leans, La., and then to Atlanta. On September 2 they will cel brate their 54th wedding annive Never Out of Job. One of the things of which M Fallaize is proudest is the fact th he has not been out of a positie since the day he landed in Ne

York, although he knew no or when he came to this countr. His knowledge of French stochim well, and because he cou speak the language he was hire by a New York firm on his fir day in this country. Dozens of friends are expecte

"Guilliume de la Fallaize," bett known as William the Conquerd the island became English au

to send greetings to him today, for the is widely known in mercanti circles in Atlanta, New Orlea and New York. He and his wif who is an invalid, live at 146 Beecher street, S. W. They have

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